- AZ ...

Five Armenian

gunmen killed

in Lisbon raid

Five terrorist were killed after hospital, but her son was

reported to be out of danger. British-trained special anti-terrorist police stormed the building and found five charred

bodies, according to a police

A statement in English, signed by the Armenian Revolutionary Army, and left in a Lisbon park, claimed responsibility for the attacks.

"We have decided to blow up this building and have decided to blow up

this building and bury ourselves under the rubble. This is not

suicide, nor an expression of

insanity, but rather our sacrifice

"Our resolve to have recourse to violence is the result of the refusal of the Turkish state and

the powers supporting it to heed to the justful (SIC) and peaceful

demands of the Armenian people," the statement said.

• Terror Campaign: The at-

tack was part of a terrorist campaign by Armenian nationalists to avenge what they call the holocaust of Armenians in the Ottoman empire during the First World War. In 1951, the Turkish Covernment

the Turkish Government - the

Kaiser's ally - rounded up the Christian Armenians and slaughtered hundreds of thou-

sands. Armenian nationalists

claim that 1.5 million of their

compatriots were massacred.
The Armenian Secret Army

for the Liberation of Armenia

(Asala) has been trying to force

the Turkish Government to

admit the massacres and to atone for the genocide. Using

terrorist tactics, they also hope

to recover their ancestral lands

in Anatolia. The homeland claimed by the nationalists straddles the borders between

Asia launched its current

terrorist campaign, intended to focus world attention on the

1915 Armenian holocaust, with

the murder of the Turkish consul-general in Los Angeles in 1973. Since then Armenian gunmen have killed 28 Turkish diplomats in Western Europe.

ANKARA: The Turkish

Foreign Ministry yesterday condemned the Lisbon attack and offered thanks to the

Portuguese security forces for "their self-sacrificing efforts" in

Canada and Australia

dealing with the attackers.

eastern Turkey and Russia.

for freedom.

raiding the Turkish Embassy and residence in Lisbon yester-

day. The wife of the Turkish

charge d'affaires was also killed and a policeman and several

The terrorists are understood

Accounts of the attacks were

still confused last night but according to eye witnesses, a five-man suicide group drove

up to the embassy at around

I lam in a rented car and tried

to force their way into the building firing automatic wea-

But they were driven back by the fire of an embassy security guard. One terrorist died in the

gunfight and a Portuguese policeman was wounded.

The terrorists then forced their way into the adjacent embassy residence building taking the charge d'affaires wife

and her 17-year-old son hostage.

received a telephone call from

the terrorists threatening to blow up the building if the police intervened. Soon, after-wards a blast shattered the first

floor of the residence, and after

an interval the badly wounded wife of the charge d'affaires and

her son, who was also hurt, were taken out of the smoking

building by Portuguese security

She died on her way to

At 11.30am Lisbon police

to have blown themselves up when their assault misfired.

people were wounded.

THURSDAY JULY 28 1983

### THE Tomorrow

Nuclear.. Ireland's bishops confer on nuclear weapons

England versus New Zealand, John Woodcock reports on the first day of the second Test

Clare Dyer examines the traumas facing children in the witness box

... of dates Peter Nichols looks at the dilemma facing Italians trying to establish Mussolini's date of birth Your man . . .

Capital punishment and MP's pay: a full list of how every MP voted in all the divisions ... In Havana

Central America: an illustrated guide to what is happening in President Reagan's backyard

#### Reagan fails to silence critics

President Reagan's televised statement that the United States is not heading for a Vietnam situation in Central America has failed to satisfy Democratic critics of his policies. They say he should call off the forthcoming armed forces manoeuvres in the region page 6

#### Laker move

The Laker Airways' liquidator is likely to apply to the Lords for leave to appeal against a ruling preventing an anti-trust action against British Airways and British Caledonian Page 2

### **Nudist centres**

The Greek Government has tabled a bill which would allow the establishment of nudist centres in secluded hotels and sites. The bill is by the Orthodox Page 6

#### Rail threat

Union leaders are threatening industrial action on the railways unless British Rail drops a plan to close three workshops with the loss of \$000 jobs

### Shipyard loss

British Shipbuilders announced a loss for 1982-83 of £128m and confirmed that 9,000 jobs would be cut over two years as part of a package of emergency

### Arabs protest

Four Arab students were in-jured as angry Palestinians staged a series of demon-strations throughout the occupied West Bank in protest against the attack on Herbron University when three students were killed

### Pits to close

Me lan MacGregor will introduce a programme for closing improfitable pits shortly after he takes over as chairman on September 1, the National Coal Board confirmed

### Pershing fails

A Pershing 2 missile exploded 70 seconds after being launched on a test flight from Cape Canaveral. Pershings are due to be based in West Germany Senate supports MX, page 7

#### Midland double

Midland Bank launched a £155m rights issue at the same time as reporting a 43 per cent increase in pretax profits for the first six months of the year

### Piggott ban

Lester Piggott was suspended for five days by the stewards at Goodwood for careless riding Vacarme in the Richmond Stakes. The ban is from August 5. Page 22

Leader page, 13 Letters: On fairness for all, from Mr H. Hodgkinson, and Mr F. mion; Labour's future, from Mr. D. Freedman; Engineering Connecil, from Dr K. Miller Connecil, from Dr K. Miller Connecil from State of term; gas prices; frozen

Features, pages 10 and 12 London Transport: in line for another failure; Jaruzelski's real

lest; When is a cut not a cut? Spectrum: Profile of Bettino Books, page 11 John Russell Taylor reviews Sin Roy Strong's book on Elizabe-than miniatures; Michael Ratcliffe assesses Hermann Broch's The Death of Virgil and Glyn Daniel looks at the history of

Stonehenge. Oblinary, page 14 Dr R O Gibson



## Stock Exchange reforms may end legal action

By Philip Robinson and Jonathan Clare

The Government yesterday said it would call off the legal action against the Stock Exchange in return for reforms which will alter the way stocks and shares are bought and sold in Britain

and shares are bought and sold in Britain.

But the moves will incense in the powerful financial institutions in the City which invest in milions through the Stock fixchange every year. One cleading institution said the inferorms go no further than in those recommended by Sir in those recommended by Sir Harold Wilson in his report on the City two years ago. The Government's action

The Government's action comes after four years of legal preparation, costing £3m in fees. It is a turnround on the Government's policy, justified partly by an EEC directive. This will mean some other parts of the Exchange's rule book could be changed to be incorporated in new laws. in new laws.

The Opposition will demand a full debate on the matter when the House resumes in October.
Yesterday, Mr Ian Wrigglesworth, SDP MP for Stockton
South, Cleveland, said: "The out-of-court settlement between

FT gives up

hope of

NGA talks

By Paul Routledge

Management at the Financial

Labour Editor

Graphical Association (NGA), which now risks expulsion from

the TUC for rejecting an

independent mediator's peace

Mr Alan Hare, chairman of the FT, has written to general secretaries of all the unions

involved in producing the paper, which has been off the

streets since June 1, asking for their support in 2 publishing

initiative designed to bypass the

The company welcomed the TUC General Council's de-

cision formally to "advise" the

craft print union to accept the

Advisory, Conciliation and

FINANCIAL TIMES

but added: "Trade union procedures do not readily lend themselves to the speedy solu-

tion which this strike demands.

are forced to conclude that

normal negotiating procedures have been exhausted and that

there is no acceptable basis on

which we can resume talks with

Mr Hare went on: "We have

to find other ways of restarting

publication of the newspaper.

One way of doing this is for the

unions - other than the NGA -

to cooperate with us in produc-ing the paper, starting with the

international edition in Frank-

furt, to be followed later by the

restart of production in Bracken

to these unions - chiefly Sogat 82. the National Union of

Journalists, the electricians' union EEPTU and the engineer-

ing union AUEW - inviting their general secretaries to a

meeting "to discuss this alterna-

The FT chairman has written

"In these circumstances we

Service (Acas)

recommedations

Arbitration

the NGA."

House.

out to its City friends who are helping them to sell off public assets at knock-down prices".

he said.

The Stock Exchange proposes to phase out minimum charges for buying and selling shares over three years; to allow non-Exchange members to sit on its ruling council; to establish an appeal body which will listen to those whose membership has been rejected; and to allow non-Exchange members to serve as Exchange members to serve as directors on Stock Exchange

directors on Stock Exchange firms, providing members remain in the majority.

Minimum charges will be phased out by 1986. This will lead to cheaper rates for big deals in Government stocks but the small investor may find his dealings more expensive in the short term. short term.

The membership changes will come in over the next two months and will need a vote from all Stock Exchange mem-

the Stock Exchange and the Government makes mockery of the Tories' advocacy of greater of England and the Department of Trade and Industry. Officials hinted yesterday that both bodies are likely to get more involved with the Stock Exchange as "cosmetic and minuscule".

Their processions of greater of Trade and Industry. Officials hinted yesterday that both bodies are likely to get more involved with the Stock Exchange rules.

The Sock Exchange will apply for an adjournment of the Capture of th

for an adjournment of the Restrictive Practices case today. Their proposals came after it is likely that the OFT will years of "shutting the door to argue against such a delay, it

change, opposing the Office of Fair Trading, and resisting court proceedings".

The Government has sold director-general, is expected to

director-general, is expected to make a statement afterwards. The OFT has said nothing publicly so far. Privately, it is angered and puzzled by the Government's change of heart after years of preparing the case. It is still unclear whether the Government will attempt to

Government will attempt to exempt the Stock Exchange by making a Parliamentary Order or by passing a special Bill. Officials will decide during the recess which would be most appropriate.
Sir Nicholas Goodison, the
Stock Exchange chairman, welcomed the Secretary of State's

proposals last night, but said he could not comment further. Professor Jim Gower, com-

pany adviser on company law to the Department of Trade and Industry, who is reviewing what protection Britain offers to its investors, said: "Providing this is the first and not the last step, it is in the right direction." However, the big institutions

such as insurance companies are furious that the Government is allowing the Stock Exchange to phase out minimum commissions over three

Institutional investors argue that the Restrictive Practices Court is designed to protect consumers and the case should have gone ahead.

City Editor, page 15 A timid step, page 19

### Freeze out Militant local parties told

To the fary of the far left, the

Labour Party acted yesterday to freeze the Militant Tendency out of the party's affairs.

Times last night decided to begin the battle for republi-cation of the newspaper without Following up the expulsion last February of the five leading members of Militant, Labour's national executive the labour of 22 striking members of the National committee, instructed the party at all levels to deny the Trotskyist organization any facilities.

The aim is to stop the Militant newspaper being sold at party meetings; to prevent the organization using party premises; its supporters being invited to speak at party meetings, and collections at

party gatherings. Militant will be denied facilities at the party conference and constituency parties will be told not to place orders with the Cambridge Heath Press, which prints Militant.

The decision was one of a series imposed at the NEC yesterday on the far left by the centre right soft left majority and one which the right, in particular, was anxious to pass before the party conference in the autumn when elections could swing the NEC back towards the left.

The action, which was proposed by Mr Denis Howell, a right-wing MP, and backed by 14 votes to eight, with Mr Michael Foot in support, had been in preparation for some time but the right had held its hand to preserve unity before the general election. Mr Neil Kinnock was not present for the

Mr Howell said last night that the decision was aimed at implementing last year's con-ference decision that membership of Militant was incompatible with membership of the Labour Party. But it was strongly opposed inside the NEC by the left, with Mr Wedgwood Benn stating that the proposal was unworkable and certain to be resisted by the constituency parties.

Mr Dennis Skinner said last night that the right-wing had Continued on back page, col 4 had thought wrongly that this action."

By Philip Webster and Richard Evans

expelling Militant would help win the election. It was ridiculous that a newspaper representing certain socialist views was to be bauned from the party conference while the right-wing Tory press was to be ay and would be sold

The proposed inquest into the party's heavy election defeat was postponed until a special meeting on September 12, again to the anger of the Left, which wanted an immediate discretion in which it ate discussion in which it planned to attack the role of the right in running the campaign the controversial intervention of the former Prime Minister, Mr James Callaghan, in the nuclear debate.

The NEC also decided, on a recommendation from Mr James Mortimer, the party



Mr Denis Howell: Proposed the motion

general secretary, to end for an experimental period the practice of giving official press briefings after meetings. The left had opposed the move, saying that one press conference would be succeeded by a series of them, with the individual members giving their own private accounts. Mr Peter Taaffe, editor of

Militant, said last night that the NEC action proved the party was carrying out a witchbunt, but it would not work. The paper will continue to be sold and we will double and treble sales as a result of

Over the top: A Portuguese anti-terrorist policeman scales the Turkish Embassy wail and (below) one of the Armenian gummen who died in the attack.

TIMES

### £670m cuts total revealed

By Julian Haviland Political Editor

Programmes to the gross value of £670m are to be cut in the current year to achieve the net saving of at least £500m

sought by the Treasury.

Mr Peter Rees, Chief Secretary to the Treasury, roused loud indignation from the Opposition yesterday when he announced this piece of Treasury arithmetic, which had remained unrevealed since the first announcement of the cuts by the Chancellor of the Exchequer three weeks ago.

In a statement so brief that

Mr Peter Shore, Labour's senior reasury spokesman, was even more upset, Mr Rees explained that the effect of lower cash limits and consequently tighter budgeting was that departments were now likely to underspoend by less than the amount for which the Treasury had originally allowed.

Detailed tables published in a written answer showed that reductions in cash-limited expenditure total £589m; savings on drugs prescribed in the National Health Service will be treath \$1500. worth £25m; and the financing limits for the nationalized industries have been reduced by

Within the 2 per cent total reduction in nationalized industries' financing, the British Gas Corporation, which on Tuesday

### Continued on back page, col 3

The report suggests that the Commission should recruit a team of 80 inspectors to police the aids. These would be able to save the Community a net total

The report adds a warning that "Similar problems can also be inspected with Greece and subsequently the two countries applying for membership" (Spain and Portugal).

### Pay review penalizes strikers By John Witherow

announced an independent pay announced an independent pay review body for nurses and other professional medical workers which included a clause to exclude any of those workers who went on strike.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher spelt this out in a Commons written reply, saying that the Government recognized that the "great majority of staff in these groups have not engaged in industrial action.

Accordingly, the Govern-

Gibraltar dockyard reprieved By Rodney Cowton

Defence Correspondent The Government has agreed to postpone for a year its planned closure of the Royal Naval dockyard at Gibraltar. The dockyard will now close on December 31, 1984, and will then immediately reopen as a

commercial ship repair yard under the management of A & P Appledore International, British company, acting as agents for the Gibralter authorities. This was announced vesterday in the Commons by Mr Ian Stewart, Under-Secretary of State for Defence Procurement. He also announced a number of

yard during the early years of commercial activity.

The land and assets for the commercial ship repair yard will be handed over free to the Gibraltar authorities and up to £28m will be provided to mee the initial cost of conversion. working capital and operating losses, if any, in the first two years. This will be conditional on assurances of new working practices being obtained

#### Closing prices service partly restored

The Times today resumes a limited listing of Stock Exchange closing prices on page 18. Last week's computer failure has been repaired sufficiently to print a partial table. print a partial table.

Computer staff are working to restore the full stock market listings, including Wall Street and unit frust prices, as soon as possible. But the computer cannot yet tabulate the normal range of financial information.
We apologize for the temporary suspension of the full prices

# The Prime Minister yesterday ment must reserve the right to unions. Mrs Gwyneth Dunnnounced an independent pay eview body for nurses and eview body recommendations on Health, described it as the

industrial action," she said.

had been included in the terms spokesman said it was "implicit" in the doctors' and dentists' review body.

The "no strike" agreement aroused considerable oppo-sition among Labour MPs and

any groups that do resort to "final betrayal of our health

Downing Street thought this was the first time such a clause had been included in the terms had been included in the terms. of pay review bodies, although a and simple. By imposing these conditions on pay awards, the Government is seeking to hamstring the trade unions in doing their job of looking after their members' interests." Mr Continued on back page, col 6

Hugh Foulerton's new Foulerton '50' collection of

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# Oil fraud costs EEC £85m a year

From Ian Murray Brussels

A large-scale Italian olive oil fraud is costing the EEC about £85m a year, according to a confidential and detailed report prepared for the European Commission.

The Commission's investi-gators found that exact figures were impossible to determine but the report suggests that fraud on a huge scale has been going on for at least the past 10 years and it could, therefore, have already cost the Community a sum equivalent to half its present entire annual budget.
The estimate of £85m for last year alone compares with the £56m of agreed British rebate, which has just been cut out of the 1983 budget.

The fraud is carried out by cult it is in southern Italy, with the simple expedient of creating a million producers, up to 200 "paper oil" — which exists only million olive trees and 8,000 oil on paper - and then obtaining mills to keep proper checks on after the fewest checks.



The report shows how diffi-

what is going on. It estimates that it would require 50,000 inspectors, working 24 hours a day for three months a year, to keep a comprehensive check. Standards for keeping a check on production are described as

"vague" and offering "considerable latitude". The report highlights the predicament of the local agent of a production association, working on an hourly basis with no job security who has to keep on good relations with his neighbours and who can thus be put under intense pressure to send under intense pressure to send in wrong reports. It also underlines the way in which political and trade union

bodies employ people close to them in order to draw up returns. ent political groups which run producer organizations body which pay out quickest

The inspectors found that there was virtually no comparison made with previous years on the amount of oil said to be produced by the individual

of £18m a year.

A whole range of modern technology is suggested to help Competition between differ- control production of the olive trees. Already an airial photography survey is being carried means that growers join the out and the hope is that there will be photographic census of every olive tree in Italy by 1987. | service.

it will make decisions on aid on

the workforce by 28 per cent to 62,583. The number of employees had fallen by 56 per

cent in merchant shipbuilding.

ies associated with four specific

contracts, British Shipbuilders

would be close to financial

In the face of the world slump in orders and "grossly unfair" competition from the Far East, the company was continuing to

take positive and effective steps

The company's losses for last

vear were almost 13 times

greater than the £10m govern-ment-imposed loss limit but the

corporation succeeded for the

to improve performance.

viability,

Had it not been for difficult-

Sir Robert emphasized yes-

a case-by-case basis.

delayed reaching a decision on tourth successive year in keep-

Sir Robert's plea, which he ing within its external financing made before the general election. He has said, however, that £700m borrowing limit.

terday that since nationalization since nationalization and had

in 1977, British Shipbuilders hardly ever been able to deliver

had closed 10 yards, 35 on time or to contract price. shipbuilding berths, six repair 'Scott Lithgow has let the yards, four engine building corporation down it has let the establishments and had reduced nation down and it has let itself

Sir Robert criticized Scott

Lithgow which had lost £158m

down. It will need to demon-

strate that it can satisfy its

opposition to the privatization

of the corporation's warship yards and his hope of maintain-

ing an integrated shipbuilding

capability for national strategic

However, Mr Michael Grylls, chairman of the Conservative backbench trade and industry

committee, said later that there

would be pressure in Parliament

for the Government not to

allocate more money to British

Shipbuilders until private capi-

tal had been introduced into the

Sir Robert made clear his

customers and be viable."

day announed total losses for 1982-83 of almost £128m and confirmed that 9.000 shipyard jobs would by cut in the next two years as part of package of emergency measures still being considered by the Government.

Five thousand workers at the offshore vessel yard of Scott Lithgow on the Clyde, which was responsible for a loss of £66m, were told yesterday by the company's newly installed management that 2,150 would be made redundant by next Announcing the results of the

state-owned company yesterday. Sir Robert Atkinson, the outgoing chairman repeated his call for crisis aid from the Government-a mixture of measures including an acceler-ation of orders from nationalized shipowners, and a rethink of what is regarded as "insuflicient" assistance under the shipbuilding intervention fund. In return, British Shipbuilders is halting its capital investment for 1983-84 and imposing a 12month wage freeze.

New code

on selling

baby foods

maketing baby foods in Britain

was published last night. It will

It has been drawn up to

comply with the international

code established by the World

Health Organization in re-

sponse to anxiety that baby

foods were being marketed

inappropriately, particularly in

A supporting circular, being

sent to health authorities.

emphasizes government policy to promote breast-feeding, and

deprecates the practice of giving

baby foods to mothers leaving

hospital who intend to continue

'Hijack' seamen

Seamen who spent 48 hours

at an army barracks while their ship was fought over by the

Special Air Services Regiment

in an anti-terrorist exercise, returned to normal duties

The men had stayed in the

sergeants' mess at Chattenden barracks, near Rochester, while

Kent police ran the exercise on

board the 1,500-ton Tankerman

in Chatham Dockyard. It was

disclosed yesterday that the

anti-hijacking rehearsal was

**Apprenticeship** 

scheme replaced

printing workers was agreed yesterday between the National

Graphical Association and the

British Printing Industries

apprenticeship system. Training

will be "as long or as short as it takes" to achieve the required

Seven held after

customs raids

Seven men were facing possible charges last night after

raids by custom officers investi-

gating allegations of a £20m Krugerrand smuggling plot aimed at avoiding value-added

The men were arrested in an inquiry code-named Operation

Alliance which led yesterday to

searches at 10 homes and

business premises in London

**Oldfield retires** 

Mr George Oldfield, the assistant Chief Constable of West Yorkshire Police who

collapsed with suspected heart

trouble during the hunt for the

Yorkshire Ripper, is to leave

The scheme abolishes the old

A new scheme for training

yesterday.

return to work

take effect on August 2

Third World countries.

### Arts lose another £2.5m in new cuts

An emergency £2.5m reduction in the arts budget was announced yesterday by Lord Gowrie, the Minister for the said it had never before had to Arts, in the wake of the Chancellor of the Exchequer's demand earlier this month for more cuts in public spending.

The cut amounts to about 1 per cent of this year's arts budget and is in addition to the cancellation of this year's £1 m initial outlay for the creation of the Theatre Museum in London's Covent Garden.

The biggest financial victim of Lord Gowrie's latest cut is the Arts Council whose £92m for 1983-84 will be reduced by I per cent. The move was criticized by Sir William Rees-Mogg, the Arts Council chairman yesterday.
The Arts Council resolved at

yesterday's monthly meeting to



Lord Gowrie: Emergency reduction

said it had never before had to break its word to clients. The British Library will lose £1.022m (2.2 per cent), the South Bank Theatre Board

£6,000 (2 per cent) and the Museums and Galleries Commission £50,000 (2 per cent). Lord Gowrie said that in those cases underspending had been likely. A number of museums and galleries will lose 1 per cent in the cuts, announced in written answers in both Houses of Parliament.

The prospects for the Theatre Museum, however, looked rosier last night when the GLC offered to vary the lease on the building removing the require-ment that the Government should start work in this financial year.

**CASH LIMIT** 

REDUCTIONS

National Portrait Gallery Tate Gallery Wallace Collection

Scargill leaves TUC

general council

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

Mr Arthur Scargill, president council. I have always believed of the National Union of in collective leadership".

Mineworkers, is to end his brief Mr Scargill was elected to the

and inglorious career as a general council in 1980 with a member of the TUC general 10,478,000 vote in his favour

Council.

The TUC has rejected his plan to split the mineworkers into two separate unions so that they would qualify for two seats which lays down that new boys

under new rules about to be on the general council, however introduced for election to the important their union, should labour movement's most ex- serve an apprenticeship on

clusive body.

Pitmen will in future be the social insurance and indusrepresented in the highest trial welfare and education
councils of the movement by
Mr Michael McGahey, the frequent attender at their

dent, who had demonstrated a A steep drop in working steadier interest in fulfilling days lost through strikes was some of the TUC's more recorded in the first half of the

should hog all the positions to June was 2.1 million, about a

oneself. I think it is right that million less than the same Mr McGahey should represent period in 1982, the Employthe NUM on the general ment Gazette reports.

union's Communist vice-presi- meetings.



Mr Francis Moynihan, senior orthopeadic surgeon at the Royal Hampshire County Hospital, with Mr Huw Jones and Miss Susan Jope (Photograph: John Voos)

#### Parachutists' leap into the unknown prepared her for the shock of

Parachutists at some clubs catering for "casual" weekend jumpers are leaping from aircraft without ever making any practice jumps, according to two injured novices interviewed by *The Times*.

That is said to have happened at Thruston, in

mpshire, where 13 parachutists, mostly making their first descent, have been injured in the last month, some of them seriously. One man, aged 62, has had a leg amputated. As the British Parachute

Association began an inquiry at Thruxton yesterday, the club acknowledged that it had gone through a "bad patch" of injuries but said its training was adequate and more than satisfied the association's provisions The Royal Hampshire

Chapman

appeal

By John Witherow

A Conservative MEP ap-

pointed by the European Parlia-

ment to investigate the murder

of Ann Chapman, a freelance

journalist, in Athens 12 years

appealed yesterday

Mr Richard Cottrell, MEP for

Bristol, wants in particular to

meet a British couple who

stayed in the same hotel, the

Pinehills, on October 15, 1971,

Although Nicholas Moundis

was convicted of murder, Miss

Chapman's parents, from west London, have maintained she was killed by the Greek junta

because she was on to a "big

Mr Cottrell also appealed yesterday for friends of Miss

Chapman in London to help to

explain why she went to Greece

explain why she went to Greece
and her state of mind. He
named Gareth Davies, a former
radiologist at St George's
Hospital, Tooting, and two
people mentioned in her diary
as Rick, possibly Rick Parsons,
and Chris, whom she met at the
Troubedour cafe in Old Represen-

Troubadour cafe in Old Bromp-

In Greece she met Brian

Rawson, an Olympic Holidays representative, and apparently telephoned the BBC's corre-spondent, Janet Damen. Mr

Cottrell asked if they could get

Greece's pardons committee

has recommended a pardon for

Moundis, who was sentenced to

ton Road, west London.

in touch with him.

the night she was murdered.

seven people to help him.

murder

County Hospital at Winchester has protested at the burden put on its resources by the club, and yesterday two injured parachutists, Miss Susan Jope, aged 25, and Mr Huw Jones, aged 29, spoke of their first jumps at Thruxton.

Mr Jones trained at Thruxton but Miss Jope had trained at another club. Neither of them had first jumped from a ramp on the ground as part of the required training.

Miss Jope, an insurance clerk, of Alresford, Hamp-shire, who broke her ankle making a sponsored jump for the environmental group Greenpeace, said: "It was nothing like I had expected. It was much more frightening." She said that nothing in her 10 hours' theoretical training had

oping from an aircraft. Mr Jones, a systems analyst

from Swindon, Wiltshire, who broke his thigh during a sponsored jump for the National Children's Homes, confirmed that he, too, had made so practice jumps from a British Parachute Associ-

ation rules say a bench or ramp must be used for ing falls, but it does not The Thruxton club says a 3ft 6in practice ramp is used in

Mr Barry Bias, the club's chief instructor and a former corporal in the Parachute Regiment, said that about 2,000 students had jumped so for this ways to be seen the control of the contr far this year, mostly on Saturday-Sunday courses

### Laker liquidator's plea is rejected

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent The liquidator of Laker Airways and British Caledonian

appeal to the Lords yesterday against a ruling preventing a injunction ordering Laker "to multi-million pound anti-trust use best endeavours to procure" action being brough against that the two airlines ceased to British Airways and British be parties to Laker's American Caledonian in the United action. States.

The liquidator, Mr Christopher Morris, of Touche Ross, the accountants, is likely to apply to the Lords for leave to appeal against the ruling, which was made by the Court of Appeal on Tuesday. Sir John Donaldson, Master

of the Rolls, sitting yesterday with Lord Justice Oliver and Lord Justice Watkins, refused leave to appeal saying no Laker's action a additional time would be lost if British companies. the application were to be decided by the Lords appellate

The judges granted British

Airways was refused leave to costs in their successful Court of Appeal case and granted an The US action, in which

seven other international airlines are being sued, alleges that Sir Freddie Laker's Skytrain operations crashed because of a conspiracy by competitors. Although the US courts are

free to proceed with such proceedings as they think fit. the granting of an injunction against Laker, if upheld, would effectively prevent pursuance of Laker's action against the

British courts
Law Report, page 8

### **Anglo-Irish encounter** group to be set up

Whitehall yesterday after talks between Mr Peter Barry, the tive will be coopted by the Republic's Foreign Minister for chairmen and work will begin

Foreign Affairs, Sir Geoffrey early next year.

House the Foreign Secretary Mr Whitaker, aged 66, is a Howe, the Foreign Secretary Mr Whitaker, aged 66, is a and Mr James Prior, Secretary retired civil servant (Richard of State for Northern Ireland.

matters and other common Garret FitzGerald.

channel ideas to official departments and will be given money

ish relations. former governor of the Central Bank of Ireland.

Ford writes).

Born in co Down, he worked

drawing up the economic and social plan which transformed interests, as proposed by the social plan which transformed and an appropriate the republic. Mr Whitaker was credited with encouraging the two heads of government, Mrs Margaret Thatcher, and Dr Lemass and the Northern Ireland Prime Minister, Lord Ireland Prime Minister, Lord

> interested in reconciliation. Mr James Allister, a Demo-cratic Unionist Party member

### Gap closing in Penrith

Voters at Penrith and the at the Liberal headquarters at Border go to the polls today, 49 the response to Mr Michael days after the general election, Young, aged 38, director of a amid growing signs that the construction company.
result of the by-election caused With an expected lower by the elevation of Mr William turnout than at the general Whitelaw to the Lords will be election, a reduction in Lord

far closer than appeared likely Whitelaw's 15,421 majority would not be surprising. Mr David Maclean, aged 30

Britain's crambling motorways:1

### Why motorists face so many delays

where: longer quenes, more repairs, worse delays. MICHAEL BAILY, Transport delays. Editor, has some of

The truth is that our roads are inadequate; they are, like the arteries of someone with high blood pressure, suffering from severe congestion. And the reason is that the growth in Britain's road capacity has not kept pace with the growth in

From 1960 to 1980 the number of vehicles rose from about 9.5 million to 19 million - up by 104 per cent. In the same period the road network increased from about 310,000 to 340,000 km - a 9 per cent

The figures of course obscure the fact that many new roads are motorways which have a high traffic capacity; yet most of Britain's roads still are country lanes and small local routes not built for modern

'Near collapse'

The country's motorway building programme has been far less generous than in compar-able countries. We had in 1981 2,660 kilometre of motorways compared with 7,600 in West Germany, 5,900 in Italy, 5,700 in France.

Thus, while our overall figures for vehicles per kilo-metre of road do not compare badly, our overcrowding looks much worse measured in motorways - 6,441 vehicles per kilometre compared with 3,289 in Italy, 3,293 in West Germ-any, 3,908 in France.

Not unexpectedly, motorway maintenance bills are growing from £20m a year in 1978 to £70m-£100m a year (at 1982 prices) and are expected to stay around that

Encountering some of the 40-odd spots at which Britain's motorways will be under repair this year, motorists must feel the network is near to collapse. Unfavourable comparisons are regularly drawn by readers of The Times with the United States, where they have driven unhindered for hundreds of

Statistics suggest the com-parison is illusory. Britain is fines as little as £15. repairing about 70 miles a year of a 1,750-mile motorway around £2m a year from network (4 per cent). The motorway maintenance to United States is repairing long enforcement — more about 1,500 miles a year of a weighbridges and inspectors - 42,000-mile network (3.6 per would be beneficial to roads, cent). Of course, on a 42,000- Tomorrow: Will things get mile network was a second to the sec mile network you are much worse?

Holidaymakers faming as they more likely to drive 100 miles sit in traffic jams may well free of traffic cones. Both have found traffic, seem worse than those elserising faster than designers

> For example a stretch of the MI in Northamptonshire built in 1959 to take 28,000 vehicles a day (30 per cent heavy goods), after 20 years, was taking 60,000-80,000 in 1979 (33 per cent heavy goods).

The Department of Transport says that some older motorways have been victims of their own success" and have carried the 20-year volume and weight of traffic forecast in much less time than expected. meaning maintenance comes earlier too. Even motorways built in the 1970s have suffered premature failure, some after only five years - for various reasons such as design and construction faults in the Midland link viaducts, drain-age problems and heavy

The Armitage Committee that studied the problem in 1980 accepted that road wear is a function almost entirely of axle weight, and went on to recommend heavier lorries but with lower axle weights by having more axles.

There are many who question such views however, convinced that the heavier lorries do more damage than is admitted.

Significantly, the National Road Maintenance Survey last March reported that while trunk roads were in much the same state in 1982 as 1980, there was "clear evidence of deterioration" in local authority roads, such as wheel track cracking and potholes, which are certainly consonant with heavy lorry wear.

Small fines The threat is clearly exacer-

bated by illegal over loading of lorries, which it is feared is widespread. Checks at two perma weighbridges show that of 3,500 heavy lorries a day, 25

per cent are overloaded.

Mr Brian Oldridge, chairman of the transportation committee of the Institution of Municipal Engineers, blames magistrates for letting offenders off lightly: before the maximum penalty was recently raised from £200 to £1,000 some magistrates imposed

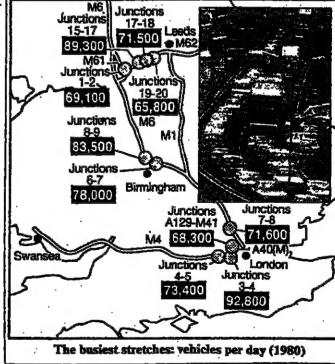
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### **Under-age** girls and the pill

By Pat Healy

Last year, 1,665 girls aged under 16 sought advice on contraception from the six family planning centres run by the voluntary organization Brook Advisory Centres. By the second visit, only 4 per cent had not told their own doctors that they were seeking the advice, and six out of ten who had not told their parents did so after counselling.

The figures were released yesterday, the day after the High Court rejected an attempt by a mother of 10 children to have ruled illegal a Department of Health and Social Security circular advising doctors on when they could prescribe contraceptives for under-age

On average, the centre in Avon was handling about two new cases of under-age girls each week, the same proportion as in Edinburgh. At the Coventry and Merseyside centres the average was less than one girl each week, while the Birmingham centre had an average of 14 a week and the London centre 13.

### Satellite standard optimism By Clive Cookson

The Government and broadcasting authorities still believe that they can persuade the whole of Europe to adopt a British-inspired standard for satellite television. Failure to agree would be expensive for viewers

This month the administra tive council of the European Broadcasting Union recom mended a system which has "C-MAC/packet" as a single standard for Europe. It uses the C-MAC system, developed by the independent Broadcasting Authority in Britain, for transmitting pictures, combined with the French "packet" system for

contraceptives for under-age girls without their parents knowledge or consent.

Under-age girls represented 7 per cent of the 23,786 new patients at Brook centres last year, many had already told their parents they were seeking advice. Of those who insisted they could not tell their parents, 60 per cent had done so by their second visit.

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#### Navy to streamline its ship production By Rodney Cowton, Defence Correspondent The Royal Navy is to cism recently of the time taken

streamline its ordering of ships by the Navy in the design and and weapons by reducing the time between deciding on a new class of ship and its entry into department in Bath. One effect service. The number of com-mittees involved will also be integrate the work in Bath much

year, according to official statistics published yesterday

The figure for the half year to

and weapons for the Navy is handled by the department of recent controversy was Mr K. J. the Controller of the Navy, and Rawson, who as deputy director details of the reorganization of ship design and engineering were given yesterday by Vice- and chief naval architect was Admiral Sir Lindsay Bryson, in effect chief specialist the present Controller, who is ship designer until his recent promoted to Admiral from secondment to an academic

Admiral Bryson said that he hoped to reduce the number of committees involved in ship procurement by at least a third. He hoped also that the new system would reduce by half the time taken to introduce new weapons systems, and would reduce by perhaps two years the time from conception to entry into service of a new class of

There has been much criti-

duced. more closely into that of the The procurement of ships Ministry of Defence in London. One of the central figures in

recent controversy was Mr K. J. appointment. • Fears of job losses at two

naval weapons research centres, Portsdown, Hampshire, and Portland, Dorset, have been allayed by a Ministry of Defence consultative document (the Press Association reports).

The ministry said yesterday that a study recommended keeping Portland and Portsdown, and bringing all naval weapons research under one administration.

# All three companies come under the jurisdiction of the

By Henry Stanhope, Diplomatic Correspondent

Britain and the Irish Republic has p to set up an encounter 66, Chancellor of the National organization to improve Anglolrish relations.

University of Ireland and a former governor of the Central

The organization will arrange conferences and seminars on meconomic, social aid cultural drawing up the economic and drawing up the economic and

Garret FitzGerald.

It will be an independent body although it will be able to channel ideas to official departs.

O'Neill of the Maine in 1965.

He has been an independent senator in the republic and is by both governments.

Two joint chairmen have of the Assembly, said his party been appointed, Sir David Orr was not impressed by the new

aged 61, chairman of Inchcape, body

From Philip Webster, Political Reporter, Penrith

three weeks ago. The Conservative and Labour parties yesterday accused the Alliance of talking cor, who is the Tory candidate, up" its chances by giving said yesterday that the Liberals dubious canvas returns. It were indulging in a moraleclaimed on Tuesday, to be only 4 per cent behind the Tories but

boosting exercise.

there has been a genuine mood M Young (Aliance) 13.883. L williams
(Lab) 6.612 Majority 13.481.

المحكنا من الاحل

# Aspinall claims experts agreed killer tigress fence was high enough

terbury Crown Court yesterday that he sought the advice of the world's leading animal safety experts before designing the tiger house at his zoo and the owner of the world's largest open zoo had told him that 10ft was and ample height for

His zoo company, Howletts and Port Lympne Estates, denies two summonses alleging failure to ensure the safety of employees after two keepers were killed by a tigress.

Mr Brian Stocks and Mr

Robert Wilson were mauled by Zeva, a Siberian tigress, at Howletts Zoo nr Canterbury, Kent, in 1980.

The prosecution, brought by the Health and Safety Execu-tive, alleges that the company broke safety regulations by allowing Mr Stocks to enter Zeya's enclosure alone.

Mr Wilson died five weeks

later after Zeva scaled a 10ft 2in partition fence to attack him. The prosecution claims that one fence was too low for safety.

Mr Aspinall told the court that he took full responsibility for the running of the zoo. which he had originally set up 20 years ago as a private zoo with a tiger, a monkey and two

Himalayan bears. When the zoo opened to the public eight years ago, he said that he had sought the advice of Dr Al Deming, owner of a 2.000-acre game Alberta, Canada. park

SIR BRIAN TOVEY:

Director of

**GCHQ** to

retire early

From Our Correspondent

The head of Britain's

electropic intelligence gather-

ing centre, Sir Brian Tovey, is

to retire early. Sir Brian, aged

57, director of the Government

ham for the past five years.

will lowe at the end of September, nine months after

quarters (GCHQ) in Chelten-

Sentember, nine monus.
the Sories apy Geoffrey Prime,

for 35 years.

a former employee, was jailed

Mr Donald Chidges, a

spokesmen at the base, which

amiyas British and American intelligence, resterday denied Sir Brian's decision was

connected with that case and

subsequent criticism of inter-

already been and gone when Sir Brian took over.

Sir Brian, an expert in

oriental languages who has

He will be succeeded by Mr

Crematorium plan

By David Walker, Local Government Correspondent Westminster City Council who is a keen advocate of cost

is all its services on the orders nances forbid alternative uses f Mrs Shirley Porter, its leader, for the site.

tay sell its municipal crema- effectiveness.

Peter Marychurch, aged 57.

mum to a private firm.

ouncillors are concerned that

aly a small percentage of those

remated at the East Finchley.

orth London, crematorium ved in Westminster.

The crematorium, which iries out about 1,700 crem-

tions a year, costs the council

tore than £55,000 in net

Westminster, which is Con-

the is under secretary.

been married three times, joined the organization 33

and security. "Prime had

Head-

Aspinall said.

He said that other experts had told him of 8ft thorn fences which African tribesmen used to pen lions. Siberian tigers, the biggest and heaviest of all the cats, would be expected to be poor jumpers, he said. "The heavier the animal the less high it can jump."

Even after the death of Mr Stocks, the adequacy of the tence was not doubted. Mr Aspinal said. I thought the fences were efficient. It never occured to any of the experts that the fences were too low."
He added that Mr Stocks was

"very brave, very intelligent, very responsible and very cautious", and that Mr Wilson was "an excellent keeper".
Earlier Mr John Mathew,
QC. for Mr Aspinall, had told

the jury that there was no evidence Mr Stock had entered Zeya's enclosure alone. Indeed. Mr Aspinall had said

that only 10 days before his death Mr Stocks had warned him that Zcya's behaviour was getting worse and worse".

Mr Mathew said: "It was agreed that on no account

should anybody go into that compound until Zeya was safely locked away." It was possible, he said, that

Mr Stocks had secured Zeya in the adjoining enclosure before entering its compound to check

"I asked him about partitioning fences for tigers and he said the fence on that occasion, also. If that was possible he said, made of a firm structure", Mr zoo allowed its keepers to enter the big cat compounds alone would not be supported.

The case was "really all about the fences" and the prosecution expert witnesse had criticized it "with hindsight only". Mr Mathew said.
Mr Aspinall said that he had

been in the habit of entering liger enclosures alone for "about 23 or 24 years — ever since I acquired my first tiger". "I go every Sunday in the

reacquaint myself with them, to see them, feel them and play with them", he said, Mr Aspinall said that in broad principle he did of in destroying killer animals

After Brian's death I was a little confused. I had an argument with Brian that if we were killed either of us, by a iger, that tiger should not be

We were thinking of not betraying the trust of animals. If we got killed through misinterpreting their moods or through misjudgment on our part, it would be upfair to kill the

A breeding Siberian tigress was rare and valuable, Mr Aspinall said. But after the second killing, he himself had The National Union of Students is urging Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, to order an investigation into the involvemen of Iraqi Embassy diplomats in fighting which has broken out in British Universities. shot Zeya.
The bearing continues today.



The easy way: Peter Bird, the singlehanded Pacific rower, relaxing with his nephew, Andrew, aged five, on the Serpentine in Hyde Park, after he returned to London yesterday.

Iragi role

in clashes

questioned

From Tim Jones Cardiff

Students have compiled reports on the activities of the

Mr Bird, a photographer from London, set out in August last year from San Francisco to be the first person to row alone across the Pacific. Last month his boat was wrecked on Australia's Great Barrier Reef. He said yesterday: "There is no doubt in my mind that I completed the crossing. The reef is part of Austra-

(Photographer: David Cairns).

### Barrister loses final battle with the taxman over clothes By Richard Evans

Miss Ann Mallalien, the barrister who has been engaged in a lengthy legal battle with the taxman over her right to claim tax relief on the black clothes she has to wear in court, lost her case in the Lords yesterday.

By a four-to-one majority, the Law Lords allowed an appeal by the Inland Revenue and ruled that tax relief was not allowable on Miss Mallalieu's working wardrobe of black dresses, black suits, tights, black shoes, white shirts and blouses.

The lawyer, aged 36, whose case was backed by the Bar Council, had successfully claimed in the High Court and Court of Appeal that relief should be granted because her "dull and dowdy" clothes were used exclusively for work, and she would not dream of wearing them outside.

But in a judgment which could have far reaching impli-cations in the tax field, Lord Brightman said that the taxman had been more than entitled to conclude that Miss

Malialieu's object in buying the clothes was both pro-fessional and personal, and not exclusively professional. "I myself would have found it impossible to reach any other conclusion", he said.

The judge added that while Miss Mallalieu undoubtedly thought only of the require-ments of her profession when she had her "subdued" clothing replaced or cleaned, she needed clothes to travel to work and wear at work, "and I think it is inescapable that one object, thought not a conscious motive, was the provision of the clothing that she needed as

human being". If Miss Mallalien had won. Lord Brightman added, it would have been open to every self-employed person to set against his income the cost of the upkeep of a complete wardrobe of clothes, so long as he or she reserved the clothes strictly for work.

The clothing in question consisted of "perfectly ordi-nary articles of apparel which ladies chaice"

To claim tax relief she had to establish that the money spent was "wholly and exclusively" for the purposes of her Lord Diplock, Lord Keith of

kinkel and Lord Roskill agreed that the appeal should be allowed. Lord Elwyn-Jones was the lone dissenter. The Inland Revenue was worried that judgment against it would have led to thousands

of applications for tax allow-ances on clothes worn to meet professional requirements. But after yesterday's de-cision it is feared that the Inland Revenue will be able to crack down on a wide area of

tax relief by all professions.

Miss Mallalieu, who was not in the House of Lords to hear the result, said later: "In the same way the Inland Revenue were fearful that if we won they would have thou-sands of demands from people. I rather fear that a number of people who have claimed appily up to now may find themselves on the end of an inspector who says 'No more -

ook at this case'. She said that if the logic of the judgment was taken to the extreme it would mean any claim for tax relief could be enjoyed an incidental benefit

as a human being.

For example, tax relief on office rent could be disallowed because the claimant was protected from the elements while inside, and therefore benefited personally.

Miss Mallalieu challenged the Inland Revenue after it refused her claim involving £564 spent on replacing and cleaning her work clothes in the 1977 tax year.

An Inland Revenue spokes man said yesterday: "We do not cry when we lose and we do not crow when we win. Where there is a dispute between us and a taxpayer we do sometimes have to take the matter to the courts to see what the

law really is."
He would not speculate on the effect of the judgment on other areas of tax relief. "The ramifications or possible relevances to other matters will have to await consideration of the judgment.

The Inland Revenue has spent several thousand pounds on the case and will have to foot the bill for the appeal. Miss Mallalieu will not face a legai bill. Sir Arthur Power, secretary

of the Bar Council, said yesterday that he was disap-pointed by the outcome. "I pointed by the outcome. "I think Ann Mallalieu definitely had a point. We are sorry their Lordships have seen to throw The first casualties of the

decision are likely to be colleagues of Miss Mallalieu. Many have successfully claimed tax relief for their clothes in the past becau offices have differed in their interpretation of the law. Law Report, page 8

### Commuters' protest may save lavatories

By Rupert Morris British Rail seems to have beaten a retraeat in its attempt to halve the number of lava-tories at its 1,000 stations in

Britain. It was reproted yesterday that British Rail intended to allow 550 of its station lavatories to collapse over the next 20 years maintaining and repairing only the 450 at main stations that were seen as essential. Further inquiries by The Times disclosed that the axe

had been intended to fall most heavily in the South, where British Rail wanted eventually to get rid of 300 lavatories. But when the names were divulged Tunbridge Wells, Weybridge, Virginia Water, Walton-on-Thames and other household names the harassed commuter cried enough.

The regional Transport Users Consultative Committee told British Rail, Southern Region in April last year that this was quite unacceptable. It has heard nothing since. British Rail said vesterday:

It is not a closure programme is such. We have indentified 550 stations where, if we were starting from scratch, we would not put toilet facilities in.

There is no point spending money taking them away deliberately. But if there were development at the station, or the toilets needed replacement we would not spend the British Rail spokesmen were

inclined to play down the whole

story, It was a study which had been undertaken last year, it was only obout one page long. and was subject to the agreement of the central and local consultative committees, they Southern Transport Users' Consultative Committee iold British Rail that the

proposals would drive large numbers of the public into the irms of the coach operators. Yesterday it appeared the British Rail had taken that advice to heart, and was having second thoughts.

#### Express to pay damages

The Daily Express agreed vesterday to pay undisclosed damages and costs to Mr John Reddington, the Assistant Chief Constable of Thames Valley. over an inaccurate report last year about a television series in which Thames Valley officers took part.

An apology was read out in the High Court in Liverpool. Mr Reddington was a former chief Superintendent with the Merseyside police force.

#### International sea rescue A Spanish seaman was taken

to the Southern General Hospital. Glasgow, after an international rescue in the North Atlantic yesterday.

He was taken off a Spanish trawler 250 miles off the Sconish coast by a Russian factory ship, directed by a RAF Nimrod. After a foot amputation he was picked up by a US Air Force helicopter,

### Hostage trial

Two Parkhurst prisoners, James McCaig, aged 27, and John Bowden, aged 26, have been sent for trial to Winchester Crown Court accused of imprisoning and threatening to kill the prison's assistant governor. Mr Gerald Schofield.

### £250,000 hijack

Four men hijacked at a gunpoint a Roadline lorry tarrying £250,000 of cigarettes outside London Coincy. Hertfordshire, on Tuesday. The driver was flagged down by a bount hands from official bogus haulage firm official.

#### Topless decision Bournemouth council has

decided not to repeal a 50-yearold by-law which prohibits women bathing topless. But it will be enforced only if serious complaints are received.

### Football honour

Mr Bob Paisley, who was manager of Liverpool football team for nine years, is to be granted the freedom of the city.

### Teachers vote to reject caning From Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent, Nottingham

the Professional Association of Teachers deficated a motion avouring corporal punishment n schools, the day before the Government is to publish a consultative paper saying that

the cane will be retained. The decision by the association shows how divided reachers are about the use of the cane in schools. Later. Mr Peter Dawson, general secretary of the association, which has 23,000 members, said that the vote meant that teachers would support the Government's policy to be announced today that parents be allowed to contract out of corporal punishment for their children.

he added that the association did not see this as a long-term solution to the debate, which began 18 months ago when the European Court Human Rights ruled that children could not be beaten without their parents' consent.

Britain is the only remaining E uropean country which al-lows corporal pounishment in

In a surprise vote yesterday schools. A large number of Strasbourg on the question of

whether or not caning is inhuman and degrading. Mr Dawson, who as the former headmaster of Eltham Green School in south London,

used the cane and who supports abolition, said: "This consulta-tive document is the first step towards abolition. It is unthinkable that some children will not be beaten because their parents have produced a piece of paper while others will because theirs have not" The motion was defeated by 70 votes to 55 with 42

• It would never be right for teachers to strike, or to threaten to do so, Lord Glenamara, a former Labour Secretary State for Education, told the conference,

The peer, formerly Mr Ted Short and a one-time teacher, said that teachers should aim for professional status rather than industrial trade unionism.

Ba'athist National Union of Iraqi Students (NUIS), painting a picture of spying, intimidation violence, stabbings and beat-ings. Many student leaders believe that a campaign against the Moslem Iraqi Students' Society (ISS) is being orchestrated by agents at the Iraqi

Iron bars, metal window frames and house bricks were used as weapons in a battle between the two groups in Cardiff last weekend. ISS said its members had gathered to protest against the "veiled robbery" of jewelery on the pretext of voluntary contributions to the war effort against

> MUS overseas students officer. said: "We are very concerned over the activities of certain people at the Iraqi Embassy and we are waiting for Sir Geoffrey to reply to our letter".

said: It is ridiculous to sugges that L or anyone else is concerned in spying activities."

A diplomat at the Embassy

### Red tape ties up glass exhibits

appeal for relief of duty and said

that "failure to comply with the

Klein's to forfeit.

By Geraldine Norman

Customs and excise red tape tangling up an exhibition of 1950s artist glassmakers, sent to Britain by the Czechoslovak Ministry of Culture, so effecti-

be released. Dan Klein, a Belgravia dealer in decorative arts, had received five crates of glass from Czechoslovakia for an exhibition he intends to hold in his gallery in October.

vely that the exhibits may never

He had applied for relief from import duty under the Temporary Importation (Goods for Exhibition) Regulations, 1963

At the recent committee

meeting councillors were told of

the need to replace costly oven

equipment at the crematorium

and decided to tell officials to

investigate disposing of the

selling the crematorium and its extensive site adjoining the North Circular Road or, poss-

ibly, transferring it to the borough of Barnet where it is

located. Local planning ordi-

crematorium althogether. They are to report in September on the prospects for while giving Customs a deposit of £2,500 against duty. An exhibition of Czech contemporary artist glass-makers at the Glass House in He says his local customs and Covent Garden, is timed to excise officer has rejected his coincide with Klein's.

In both cases the exhibits correct procedures may lead to forfeiture of the goods". Needhave been provided by Art Centrum, the arts and crafts wing of the Czechoslovak Ministry of Culture. But the Glass House has been allowed less to say, the goods are not Mr "The whole thing is com-pletely arbitary", Mr Klein says "it is up to the local customs officer to decide what rules apply in each case. It should not

relief of duty under the "goods for exhibition" regulations, although both galleries come under the same West End excise

### Couples' Eucharist plea

makes an appeal to the Roman Catholic bishops of England and Wales to follow the example of some other hierarchies and allow a non-Catholic husband or wife of a Roman Catholic to be admitted to communion in certain circumstances.
Called Sharing Communion

it reports the experience of 80 couples who belong to Associ-ation of Inter Church Families, which consists of Roman Catholics married to members of other churches. They are couples both of whom are fully practising members of their

A book published today respective churches. Sixty-four of non-Roman Catholic spouses

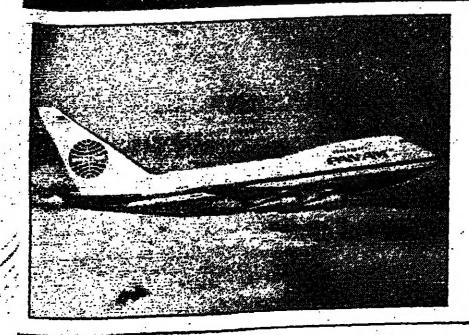
are Anglicans, with eight Methodists, three United Reformed Church, two Baptists two Church of Scotland, and one Ouaker. Because of their high commitment, such couples find it

distressing to be separated at the Eucharist, especially on important occasions such as their own peal to the Churches by Inter Church Families, Edited by

Ruth Reardon and Melanic



Business as usual: Miss Ann Mallalieu in London



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### Geoffrey Smith

Dr David Owen gave his Liberal partners both a commiment and a warning when be spoke at Penrith on Tuesday evening in support of the Liberal candidate in the by-election.

"Let everyone know", he declared with a rhetorical flourish reminiscent of John Kennedy, "that between now and the general election when there is an electoral fight, be it for a local council, Euro-election or parliamentary by-election, our two parties will work together for what we believe is the common good."

The precise terms of the

statement are worth studying with some care. Dr Owen was promising that the SDP would maintain the electoral alliance with the Liberals up to the next general election. But he was promising no more than

It is not absolutely clear from his formulations that the Alliance will be continued through the general election although it would be natural to assume that it will be. But it is evident from Dr Owen's remarks that he is offering no more than an electoral alliance. It would be "our two parties" that would be working together, not a new united party. He was therefore implicitly warning the Liberals not to press the demand for a

#### Unwise to force the pace

That will be irritating to many Liberals who believe that the Alliance will look credible to the country as an alternative government only if the two parties come together as a single entity. I have much sympathy with that point of view, but it would be unwise for the Liberals to try to force

A merger that was pushed through against powerful re-sistance would probably lead to more not less conflict; Liberals are unlikely to bring a merger nearer simply by demanding it; and the londer they call for it the more difficult they may make it to secure practical agreements with the SDP in the meantime.

That applies particularly to arrangements for fighting next year's European elections. The Liberals want the joint selection of candidates by both parties in each constituency; many Social Democrats, including Dr Owen, are known to fear that this would be impracticable, and some of them suspect that it is simply a device to force a de facto

#### The course of wisdom

Once again the course of wisdom is not to pursue the best at the expense of the good. At last week's meeting of the SDP national committee, it was agreed to set up a sub-committee for discussions with the Liberals on this issue among other arrangements for the European elections. A report will be made to the next meeting of the national committee on

The ideal outcome for the Alliance would be an acceptable arrangement for joint election the worst would be a continued rombling dispute. That danger will be avoided only if on both sides there is a little less selfrighteousness, a greater readiably a willingness to allow for local variations. That would accord with the

present state of the Alliance. The two parties are rather like churches in which the ecumenical spirit has led to joint forms of worship at local levels in defiance of the bishops and without regard for the theo-

At some stage, a greater regularity of practice will be required. But for the moment, the greatest contributions that the Liberals and Social Democratic bishops and theologians can make is not to thwart the spirit of ecumenism in the many places where it exists.

Dr Owen has offered a more limited form of partnership than many Liberals would like and some of their theologians may be tempted to engage him in doctrinal disputation. They would do better to leave the long-term relationship between the two parties to the pressure of events and of opinion within Dr Owen's own party. If there is not a sufficient desire within the SDP to join forces with the Liberals, a merger would not work; and if there is a strong desire among Social Democrats for a merger, it cannot be

### Parkinson says changes will bring competition

STOCK EXCHANGE

In the light of the case brought by the Director General of Fair Trading against the Stock Exchange in the Restrictive Trade Practices Court, the Council of the Stock Exchange had agreed to change its rules. Mr Cecil Parkinson, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, told the Commons in a statement. He is to seek parliamentary approval for measures to exclude the Stock Exchange from the operation of the

Restrictive Trade Practices Act. Mr Peter Archer, chief Opposition spokesman on trade, called for a public inquiry into the Stock Exchange. He did not accept that a deal between cronies in a smoke-

Mr Parkinson said: Ministers have for some time been concerned that the court proceedings under the Restrictive Trade Practices Act may not be the best way to pursue the

matters raised by the Director General. While these proceedings are pending, it is difficult for the Stock Exchange to make changes to enable its members to compete for

There is also a danger that the legal proceedings within the framework of the Act may damage the effective operation of the Stock Exchange, which remains essential to the working of our economy. Accordingly, the Government would wish to see the matter settled out of the court, if the Stock Exchange is able to make acceptable

changes.
I decided to discuss the matter with the Director General and thereafter with the chairman of the

I explained that the Government had concluded that in order to safeguard the position of investors the separation of the functions of brokers and jobbers should be preserved at least for the time being in its present form. The House will recall that, in analogous circum-stances, it insisted on separating

brokers and underwriters at Lloyd's.
The Stock Exchange's rules which
prescribe the separation of capacity
may have to be included in
statutory provisions under EC
directives. In that case I thread to
make requisitors under the first make regulations under the Euro-pean Communities Act

I said that I should also expect the Stock Exchange to make changes on points of concern to the Director General.

council, the chairman of the Stock Exchange has made the following proposals to me The council will take action to

dismantile by stages and with no unreasonable delay all the rules which prescribed minimum scales of commission, completing this by The Stock Exchange will continue

Voluntary

change to

metric

The Government believed the

remain on a voluntary basis. Mr. Alexander Fletcher, Under Secretary of State for Trade and

industry, said during Commons

Mr John Fraser, an Opposition

spokesman on trade, prices and consumer protection (Norwood, Lab) asked about progress towards metrication and its effect on trade at home and abroad, was told be Mr Fletcher: It is this Government's firm belief that individual sectors of

industry or organizations are best placed to decide on the benefits and the timing of the changeover.

I am not aware of any evidence to

suggest that the policy of voluntary metrication which the Government has pursued over the past four years, has had any adverse effect on trade.

Mr Fraser: Would be also agree that

it makes trading, industrial and educational sense to move gradu-ally, but certainly, towards a single

ally, but certainly, towards a single system of weights and measures and that, for instance, the system of selling petrol in one garage by the litre and in another by the gallon does not make any long term industrial or commercial sense? It is the duty of a commercial depart-

Mr Fletcher: I disagree about petrol and about our duty to give a lead. The Government has facilitated the

weights and measures

TRADE

the rules prescribing separation of public inquiry to get capacity of brokers and jobbers. effective ways to be found The council will introduce rules

The council will introduce rules to permit non-members to serve as non-executive directors of limited corporate members of the Stock Exchange, provided that there is always a majority of directors who are members of the Stock Exchange. The council will recommend to the members of the Stock Exchange changes which would:

First, introduced lay members to the Council of the Stock Exchange, their number and the method of their selection to be agreed with the Bank cond, establish a new appeal

body, independent of Stock Ex-change members of the council. If council were to reject an application for membership who fulfilled the requirements of the rules, the appeal body could review the decision and overrule it. This body would include lay members of the council, but Stock Exchange members of the council would not

Third, introduce people who are not Stock Exchange members of the council to the Stock Exchange's existing appeals committee on disciplinary matters so that they will constitute at least a majority on the committee. Lay members of the council would be eligible to serve on this committee.

I believe that these changes are to

be welcomed, and would enable the Stock Exchange to continue to adapt in an evolutionary manner to changing circumstances while main taining proper regard to the needs and protection of investors.

The next step will be for the membership to approve the necessary changes to the Stock Exchange deed of settlement. I shall also make arrang

for the Department of Trade and Industry and the Bank of England to monitor the implementation of these measures, and the evolution and development of the Stock Exchange as an efficient, competitive and suitably regulated central market which affords proper protection to investors. Subject to these two points the

Government will seek approval of Parliament for measures to exclude the Stock Exchange from the operation of the Restrictive Trade ectices Act. Archer: Is Mr Parkinson asking the House to accept that a deal between cronies in a smoke-filled

room is a substitute for a full public quiry into how the public interest is affected by a major institution like the Stock Exchange? Are there to be no changes in the rules restricting the rights of nonmembers to acquire an interest in brokerage firms or the rules inhibiting jobbers from entering

If the Restrictive Practices Court is not to be permitted to inquire into these matters, does he have any alternative proposals for a proper

we do believe that it should remain

on a voluntary-basis in individual

sectors of industry and consumers should have a strong say and a preference on which system they

Mr Eldon Griffiths (Bury St Edmunds, C): Many of the companies which make machines

which measure, whether petrol or other matters, feel handicapped by the department being too slow in its

charges.
In view of the severe competition

in the weighing and scale machine industry, will be take into account the possibility of self-certification

Mr Fletcher: I am planning to visit

one of our largest manufacturers of weighing equipment within the next

few months and I will, on that visit, learn a bit more about the problems of the industry and take into account the points he has made.

Airbus decision

not linked to

privatization

Mr Norman Lamont, Minister of State for Trade and Industry, denied

an Opposition suggestion that the Government was not going ahead with the A320 airbus because of the proposed privatization of British Airways.

Mr Stanley Orme, Chief Oppo-

sition spokesman on industry, (Salford East) said: There is concern

about the need to develop the A320 airbus, both for British Aerospace

and the workers of Rolls-Royce.
Will be confirm or deny that the
Government are not going ahead
because of the proposed privatization of British Airways?

and privatization in this area?

nto international arrangements to

non professional investors and retain Britain's share of benefit securities? Or does he consider that is not the proper business of the British public?

Does the Government obsession for open democracy and freedom of choice for the trade unions not apply in the secret recesses of the City?

In the absence of any inquiry the public will understandbably con-clude that the Government has sold out to their City friends who are helping them to sell off public assets at knockdown prices.

This is a calculated slap in the face for the Director General of Fair Trading and his office. Why could we not have had these marginal concessions before all the years of dedicated work, for years of court hearings and the incurring of £3m Why is the Bank of England to

monitor implementation of these new measures and not the Office of Fair Trading? Is the Government hoping to reduce morale in the OFT so that it does not seem to be worth trying? Do we conclude that this Government no longer wishes to conceal that it does not believe in fair trading?

Mr Parkinson: The trade unions were registered under this Act by his Government as an exempt body and they are substantial donors to the Labour Party. I would no more suggest that that was why thay were given an exemption than I hope he would imply that we were looking after our friends. The case for exempting the Stock Exchange is a

These concessions are substantial. Abolition of minimum commissions will produce fundamental changes in the make-up of the Stock Exchange. This is a major step.

It is in the interests on non-members that we are bringing lay members on to the council and why the appeals committee will be

the appeals committee will be comprised of lay members, non-members of the Stock Exchange; people in a position to look after the interests of users of the Stock

The costs will be paid by the taxpayer, who would have footed the bills inthe first place, who were going to pay the costs of what would have been an unnecessary and expensive action from which only the lawyers would eventually have

The Director General of Fair Trading can justifiably claim some credit for some major concessions made by the Stock Exchange. In many instances costly litigation is avoided because at the last minute common sense prevails, as in this Mr Edward du Cams (Taunton, C):

Will this take the form of legislation and will we have an opportunity to This is constructive and necess-

Mr Lamont: It has nothing to to

with it; it does not come into the

decision. The only reason that it has taken so long is because we wish to

be satisfied that this is a project

The airline business is in considerable difficulties at the

moment. Airbas Industries has quite a number of unsold A300

aircraft. This is a decision that has to be taken cantiously and it has to

Government

urged to

warn Spain

it will tax Spanish holidays unless Spain stops discriminating against British cars, Mr Joe Ashton (Bassetlaw, Lab) suggested.

Mr Roger King (Birmingham, Northfield, C) had asked if the

Secretary of State for Trade and

which makes sense.



Parkinson: A major step

ary action which shows there is a need for the complete restoration of competitive policy particular reference to the public interest

The real detterent to stock wnership and wider share ownership is the rate of stamp duty, not Mr Parkinson: On the first point I

am in discussion with the Attorney General. We could have an order laid before the House and follow formative procedure or we could have a simple, short Bill On the competitive policy, I agree this is an area which needs detailed examination and I have com-

Mr Enoch Powell (South Down, OUP): What are the precedents for seeking to amend a statute while proceedings are pending under that

Mr Parkinson: The Act envisa that other bodies could be added to the list of bodies which are exempt from these provisions and there is a very substantial list, which includes the trade unions the legal profession and my own profession (account-

Mr Robert Sheldon, an Opposition spokesman on Treasury affairs. Is it not strange that a government dedicated to the freedom of market operations should now be involved

the Stock exchange.

Mr Parkinson: This represents a Gening rid of major change. Gening rid of minimum commission will lead to a whole range of other changes. Sir William Clark (Croydon South.

Sir William Clark (Croydon South, C): Those who understand how the City works will welcome this statement. If we were to put upon the Stock Exchange or other operations of City activities an inflexibility by more regulation that would inhibit what is the leading finance market in the world. The Stock Exchange has been for the Stock Exchange has been for the protection of investors. Mr Parkinson: I hope the House recognizes that an efficient central security market is a vital part of our

Mr Ian Wrigglesworth (Stockton South, SDP): His statement makes a mockery of the Government's advocacy of greater competition. What consultations has he had with the Director General himself? Is there anything to stop the Director General continuing with

Mr Parkinson: I saw the Director

Mr Paul Channon, Minister for

Trade, replied: We must first see how sales of British cars in Spain respond to the new opportunities offered by the reduced duty quotas

are proceeding with the negotiations on Spain's application to join the European Community, which will lead to the elimination of all import

Mr Ashton: Why not stop pussy-footing about and tell the Saniards that we will start taxing Spanish holidays and encourage our people

to go to Italy and Greece unless they

Mr Channon: That is an interesting

idea, but a little unfair. These quotas have only been open for four weeks and are renewable later. We

will have to see what progress is

All duties should be removed, but

that will not happen until Spain joins the Community.

Retiring clerk's

outstanding

qualities

Peers approved a motion intro-duced in the House of Lords by

House, paying tribute to the service of Sir Peter Henderson, who has retired as Clerk of the Parliaments.

Viscount Whitelaw, in a speech, praised Sir Peter's "outstanding

Also agreed was a motion approving the appointment of Mr Michael Wheeler-Booth as Reading Clerk and Clerk of Outdoor Committees of the House in place of the Lake Sainty

Mr John Sainty

Viscount Whitelew, Lord Preside

of the Council and Leade

HOUSE OF LORDS

the action he is now taking?

opened on July I. Meanwi

duties between us.

stop this discrimination.



Archer: Deal between cronies General of Fair Training before I spoke to any other person about this matter, other than colleagues in the

It would be fair to say that he would prefer to follow the court action, but we believe that it was the Government's duty to take a decision, we have to bring that decision to Parliament

mates the impact these proposals are going to have. The abolition of the minimum commission will promote very much more compe-

Mr Jack Straw (Blackburn, Lab):

mission and urgent work on this subject. I will report his views on stamp duty to the Chancellor of the By engaging in this unseemly and undignified characle he has damaged his own reputation and the reputation of the high office he of being more concerned to act in his capacity as chairman of the Conservative Party than Secretary of State for Trade and Industry.

What does he mean by an effective time scale if these changes are going to take up to 1986?

Mr Parkinson: Those were un-worthy allegations. It took the Securities and Exchange Com-mission 40 years to break minimum commissions. We are suggesting phasing them out in three and a half years. The phasing out of minimum commissions is going to cause problems for many of the smaller firms and they therefore need to be

phased out gradually. Mr Grenville Janner (Leiceste West, Lab): What were the costs incurred before the Government's decision so unceremoniously to override and humiliate the Director General of Fair Trading by this extraordinary form of plea bargaining with the Stock Exchange?

Mr Parkinson: A great deal less than they would have been if it had actually been carried out. Mr John Maples (Lewisham, West C): Is it possible to look again at the elements of outside ownership and

the broker-jobber relationship? Mr Parkinson: The Stock Exchange has been adapting its rules and it is now possible for outside owners to own up to 30 per cent of the shares in a limited company which appears on the Stock Exchange, so part of that case has been conceded.

On the question of single capacity and broker-jobber, we believe there is a strong case in the interests of

single casualty.

The Government has told the Stock Exchange that it is its view should be continued.

### Four service areas planned

Proposals to establish four service areas on the M25 orbital route around London at approximately 30 miles intervals are set out in a miles intervals are set out in a consultative paper which Mrs Lynda Chalker, Under Secretary of State for Transport, said in a Commons written reply was being the Commons written reply was being the Commons. sent to local planning and highway

authorities.
She said that two sites had already been identified where a motorway service area would be acceptable on traffic engineering environmentally intrusive. One was close to the southern entrance to the Mr Brace Millan, chief Opposition Dartford Tunnel and the other at the junction with AI(M) at South

possible (she said) with the steps necessary for the development of service areas at these two locations which will service those stretches of M25 between the A1, M11 and M20

There was also a strong cause for the development of two further service areas on the western side south of the M4 and in East Surrey but they recognised that all potential sites in these areas would raise environmental and possible other problems.

She was appointing consultants to She was appointing consultants to advise on the best locations in these areas and to help the department draw up detailed proposals for planning clearance. Subject to confirmation of the policy in the consultative paper, they would be asked to report by the end of February 1984 so that the two service areas could open as soon as possible after the completion of the M2S.

We will press ahead as soon as

problems.

#### The Chancellor has already emblished a record for incompetence and deception which makes An announcement by his reach Rees, Chief Secretary to the Tressury, that the gross reduction in cash limits resulting from the Chancellor of the Exchequer's announcement on July 7 would be £670m was described by his Peter Shore which Competition spokes. percence and occupation waters becomplered clarity and forenghic ducts. Mr Rees: That intervention was characterized by hyperbole of a rather extraordinary kind, but one recognizes the pressures on Mr Shore (Conservative laughter) It is impossible to calculate the inept and brutal surgery of the past four years.

supply figures for June and borrowing figures for the second

£500m cuts within a

£120,000m total

employment consequ Shore refers to mept and isratal cuts but we are talking about \$500m ests within £120,000m total public expenditure. I do not believe his criticism can possibly be justified. Mr Andrew Bennett (Denton and Reddish, Lab): The employment implications have further impli-cations for Government expendi-

ture. He ought to know how many will be put out of work because he should know how much benefit will have to be paid and how much tax Mr Rees: There is no precise causal

link between these adjustments and the unemployment figures. Mr Nicholas Winterton (Macclesfield, C): May I have an assurance that the announcement by the Chancellor will not discriminate against the more provident local authorities which have heeded the Government, and that the cash limits on nationalized industries will not lead to price rises.

Mr Rees: The adjustments propos

### £28m for dockyard

#### **GIBRALTAR**

sublic expenditure,

**CASH LIMITS** 

An announcement by Mr Peter

Share, which Opposition spokes man on Treasury and economic affairs, as one more exercise in the

Mr Rees said that the net total

would be somewhat less than £670m

because lower cash limits would-

lead to less underspending, but it

would be at least £500m net.
Detailed changes in cash limits and external financing limits of the

nationalized industries were pub-

Mr Shore said that a reluctant and dismal statement of such brevity accompanied by seven pages of tables without a chance of debate

was an insult to the House.

It was a catalogue of raindless cuts and one more exercise in the inept and brutal surgery of the past four years.

This decision whree months into

the financial year (he said) disruption and dismay to all in health, education and all the public

services who have to plan ahead their expenditure programmes. It is bound to lead to further hastycuts in

lished separately later.

The Royal Naval Dockyard in Gibraltar is to close by December 31, 1984, a year later than originally envisaged, and re-open imm as the Gibraitar Ship Repair Company. A & P Appledore International Ltd will set as managers of the year on behalf of the Gibraltar Government.

Details of the future of the yard were given to the Commons by Mr Ian Stewart, Under Secretary of State for Defence Procurement, who said that during the first three years of operation, the commercial yard with Minister of ald be provided with Ministry of Defence work on Royal Fleet Auxiliary vessels to the value of £14m at current prices. Work would also be available on other MoD vessels to the approximate value of £500,000 to £1 million per year.

Land and assets for the year would be handed over free of change to the Gilbrahar Government. A total of £28m would be provided to meet the initial cost of conversion. working capital and operating losses, if any, in the first two years of

These funds would only be committed after satisfactory assur-ances had been obtained by the commercial operator from Mr Patrick Duffy, an Opposition

defence spokesman (Sheffield, Attercliffe) asked if the new working Attercliffe) asked if the new working practices included a no strike clause. How far (he said) is the establishment of this new company consistent with the need of the Royal Navy and Nato to maintain a major base at the catrance of the Mediterranean and the Atlanuc approaches with full supply and support facilities to back up its fleet? Mr Stewart We will be maintaining a fully operational naval base at a fully operational naval base at Gibraltar as well as the dockyard in its new form. It is the naval base which is of greatest importance to

operators of the yard that new working practices are introduced in order for the yard to be fully competitive in the world markets. It may be that a no strike chuse will be included in what is put by the commercial operators to the workers.

### Rate support cut by £45m

#### SCOTLAND

Rate support grant payable in 1983-

Local authorities had still not brought their expenditure into line with the Government's plans. Mr Younger said. He had no alternative but to make a general abatement of grant to bring pressure on auth-orities to make commensurate savings in their expenditure.

spokesman on Scotland, said the Government was tightening the screw on Scottish local authorities. There would be poorer services and more unemployment among local authority personnel. The cuts would serve no useful economic or social

Mr Younger said in his statement that Scottish local authorities planned expenditure for 1983-84 planned expenditure for 1983-84 was £121m or 4.5 per cent higher than was proposed in the rate support grant settlement despite enhancement of the figures which had originally been contained in the public expenditure white paper.

He said: When I met the Convention of Scottish Local

New squadron

Mr John Stanley, Minister of State for the Armed Forces, in a Commons written reply, announced that a Royal Auxiliary Air Force aeromedical evacuation squadron is to be formed on September 9 1983 at the Princess Alexandra Hospital

pendent of government, have

Authoraties on June 17 I said that in light of this planned overspend it was my view that there would have to be an abatement in the rate support grant payable in 1983-84.

I could not indicate at what level that might be until I knew the outcome of the selective action which I had mitiated against certain local authorities on grounds of excessive and unreasonable expen-

On July 21 the House approved reports proposing reductions in the rates of four local authorities

equivalent to expenditure reductions of £18.8m.

I will lay this week a variation order reducing the rate support grant payable in 1983-84 to Scottish local authorities by £45m.

As with the abatement in 1982-83 I shall make arrangements to ensure that no authority will suffer a loss of grant greater than its excess at outturn over current expenditure guidelines and this will be no means of an adjustment in the rate support grant settlement for 1984-85.

The provisional figure for local authority current expenditure in 1984-85 will be some £2,730m, that is about £60m more than the provision in the public expenditure white paper. I will in due course issue current expenditure guidelines to authorities for 1984-85.

Health advice

The decision to establish a health education advisory committee for Wales on January I 1984 was announced in a Commons written reply by Mr Wyn Roberts, Under Secretary of State for Wales.

### New boundaries for **European Assembly**

The following are the pro- MERSEVS:DE WAST (660.28 The following are the proposed new European Assembly Boote. Crossy, Liverpool, Broadgreen: Inversool, Mossies Hill: Inversool, Wassers Hill: Inver torates in parentheses are:

IOTAIES IN PATERINESES ATE:

NORTHLIMBRIA (556, 420)

CONTHLIMBRIA (556, 420)

Tyne East, Newcastle upon Tyne North, Sundersond South, Tynenouth, Waltend. South Typerrouth, Walleand.
CUMBERIA (550,054)
Barrow and Fishers. Carlisle, Copeland,
Barrow and Fishers. Carlisle, Copeland,
Lancaster, Morecambe and Lumestale,
Penulib and The Border, Westmorland and
Lossdale, Workington, Wyre.
DURHAM (554,851) Bishop Auckland, Blaydon, City of Durham, Darlington, Essington, North Durham, North-west Durham, Sedgelick, GLEVELAND AND YORKSHIRE MORTH (2659.74)

and Sele, Davytmime, Blackley: Manchester Central, Gortox: Manchester, Withing-ter, Wythenshawe: Strettord, MANCHESTER EAST inport.

Rik SOUTH WEST (623.694)

West and Penistone, Coine Valley,

Hensworth, Huddensheid

Penistoract and Castleford. Normanion. Postusiani Wakefeld. YORKS HIRE SOUTH (\$20.309) Descasier Central. Barnsley East, Doncasier Central. Descasier North. Don Valley, Rother Jum., Rother Valley, Westworth. Chilashike West (644.28) Elifonness God (144.28) Elifonness Fort and Heston, Flatton, Wallady, Wirtal South, Wirtal West. Chilashike East (499.418) Chilashike East (499.418) DERSTY SLEEPE (Soc. 456)
Amber Valley, Ashried, Bolsovor, Derby
North, Drby South, Errewish, High Peak,
West Derbyshire.
SHEFFIELD (Soc. 455)
Chesterled, North East Derbyshire.
Swerbed, Attactive Swerbed, Brightader
Swerbed, Science, Matended, Nottingham
East, Nottingham Forth, Nottingham Sentin,
Flesheithe, Swerwood. AND STAFFORD

Political party organizations were caught off guard yesterday when the Boundary Commissions for England and Scotland published with unexpected speed their provisional recommendations for the new constituencies for next June's The proposed changes are extensive and the law allows

Ashton: Why not stop

pussyfooting about?

Industry would make represen-tations to the Spanish Government about a further reduction in their

car import duty.

only one month for objections to the new boundaries to be lodged, which may oblige the regional

Strewsbury and Alchem. South Stafford-shire. Stafford The Wreich. 5TAPORDSHIRE EAST (256, 345) Burton. Med Staffordshire. North west Leicesterahre. Sout Darspring, South sear Staffordshire. South-on-Trent North. South-on-Trent South. orr Freis Sound.

MIDLANDS WEST (545,397)
Alderidus-Brownhills. Dudley East, Dadley
West, Walsall, North, Walsall South,
Wovethampton North-East, Wolverhampton South-ion South-East, Wolverhampton South-MINGHAM WEST (516.013) Ingham, Edgebester: Birti infless:
issowen and Stormers:
issowen and Stormers:
issowen and Stormers:
issowen and Stormers:
infless was a second and Control over contampatem. Yarqido' Sh. Cabilled Sh. Cabil NORFOLK (543,717

staffs of political parties to delay holidays planned for August. The Welsh Commission, which had to tackle only four European constituencies and recommended only

changes, reported a week earlier. There are 66 constituencies in England and eight in Northern Ireland returns three members to the European Assembly by proportional rep-

> THE COTSWOLDS (642,026)
> BARRINY, Chelterhom, Cirencester and
> Tevicestery, Gloucester, Strend, West
> Goucesternier, Winner, Strend, West
> Goucesternier, Winner, Strend, West
> Barry, Carly, Dayanny, Harborough,
> Keiterine, Northampion North, Northamp Wellingborough AND BUCKINGHAMSHIRE Wyrombe.
> Wyrombe.
> Wyrombe.
> Lukon South. Minon Keynes, Nerth Lukon.
> St. Albans, South. West Bedfordshire. South.
> West Herifordshire. How the Herifordshire. South.
> West Herifordshire. West Herifordshire. South.
> West Herifordshire. South.
> HERIFORDSHIRE (505.586)
> Sroutbourne, Herford and Stortford.
> Herimare, North Herifordshire. Stevenseys,
> Walford. West Heriford.
> ESSEX SOUTH.—WEST (589.687)
> Bestleen. Philipping. iden, Afficiency, Brentwood and Ongar, dee Point, Chelmatord, Epping Parest, West. Margan west. Bristol North-west. Bristol South. Bristol East. Bristol North-west. Briston South. Bristol West. Kingswood, North-wood, North-wood, North-William West. Bristol William West. Bristol William William Bristol West. Bristol Bristol William William Bristol Br

resentation and forms a single constituency. Each commission is bound by

law to align boundaries with the new Westminster boundaries, without splitting West-minster constituencies; to take account of population move-ments; and to make each constituency electorate as near as possible in size to the quota,

The speed with which the commissions, which are inde-

DEVON (559,348)
Excert Homiton, North Davon, South,
Harrs, Teligibridge, Tiverton, Torizay,
Torridge and West Devon,
Bonnerset AND DORSET WEST
(S38,423)
Bridgwaler, Sementon and Frome,
Taminon, Wells, Weston-Super-Mare, West
Dovers, Windscript, Vessell Aumon, Wells, Weston Super-Mare, West brust, Westspring, Yeavil, Mr. Policery Craser SAST Amb The Mr. Policery 63,225 Section (C24,648)

Section (C24,648)

Section (C24,648)

Haropahire, Southernston, North

Southenmoton, Test, Whichester, Section

Widelt And Mampellate (642,948)

Cast Haropahire, Paretain, Compert,

Mavant, bile of Wight, Portamouth North,

Portamouth South,

URRIET WEST (251,966)

berney, and Walton, Enher, Guildford

the Valley, North-west Surrey

Willery, Wolfer,

Bart Sussex Poret. HAMPSHIPE WEST (524,648) Aldershot. Basingstoka, Eastings Addreshot. Basingstoka, Eastings Mole Valley, North-west Survey, South-west Survey, Welsin, 96.4).
WEST SUSSEX (551.96.4).
WEST SUSSEX (551.96.4).
Mid Simer, Shorestam, Warthers, Horsham, Mid Simer, Shorestam, Warthers, East Sussex, Simple Survey, Servey, Horsham, Remotower, Pavillon, English, Mentalen, Pavillon, English, Mentalen, Marth WEST (57.68).
MENT WEST (57.68).
MENT WEST (57.68).
MENT WEST (57.68).
MENT WEST (57.68).
MINISTER WAST (564.279).
Ashford, Canterbury, Dover, Folkastone and Halling.
MENT EAST (564.279).
Ashford, Canterbury, Dover, Folkastone and Hydre, Maddelone, Neith Thanset, South Thanset, Tubbridge Wells. LONDON WEST (822.301) Brentford and 'biowarth, Entire Eating North, Eating Southell; Petits Hestoo, Hammersmith, Richman

worked suggests that there is a good chance after all of the next elections being fought on new boundaries. Only the Scottish Commission refers to this in its report, pointing out that it depends on the volume and

nature of objections and the possible need for local inquiries. An inqury must be held if any local authority or any body of 500 or more electors has an

LOSEDON CIENTRIAL (565,042)
Cheises, Fullman, Hampsteag and Flaghente,
Holloom and St. Palmerie, laimeten North,
Indiagna South and Frankury, Kemangton,
The City of London and Westmanter South,
Westmander North,
LOSEDON NORTH (669,781) LONDON NORTH (266,782)
Chipping Barnet, Emenion, Enfield North,
Enfield, Southquize, Finchier, Henden
North, Henden South, Hernsey and Wood
Creen, Tothuham,
LONDON NORTH-EAST (518,115)
Bettunit Green and Shuney, Bow and
Poplar, Culmored, Backmay North and
Stotes NewIngton, Hackmay Both and
Stotes NewIngton, Hackmay Both and
Stotes NewIngton, Hackmay Both and
Romford, Lynin, NewIngton, North-and,
Romford, Lynin, NewIngton, North-and,
Romford, Lynin, NewIngton, North-and,
Romford, Lyninster, Wanstead and Business Constant Warsenson Constant Cons upon Thances. Reignte. Surbston, Sutton and Coasts.

SoldDown SOUTH-WEST (208.464)

Battelves. Cruydon Central. Croydon North-sea. Cruydon North-vest, hittcharm and Mondon, Pamey Trooting, Winniedop. District. Levistain. Desilond: Levisham Bast. Levisham. Desilond: Levisham. South-westen West. North-ood, Pecknam, South-westen West. North-ood, Pecknam, South-sold South-S

LOTHIAMS (528,480) SOUTH OF SCOTLAND (499,709) Kitmarnock and Leudeum, Ayr. Cumpack and Doon Valist: City Durufries, Galloway and Unger N Dat Lothies, Rootsurya and Berwi I weaddale, Ethric and Lesserthia

WALES

RORTH WALES (518,646)
Alyn and Deedde. Churc North-west
Clurid South-west, Debra, wheelen
Coarnarion. Convy, Medicinenyd Nor
Coarnarion. Convy, Medicinenyd Nor
Selb And West Wales (656,740)
Cormisthen. Condigion and Papillard
Commisthen. Condigion and Papillard
Commisthen. Condigion and Papillard
Commisthen. Carriagher, Carcligion and Pag North, Linnell, Pembroke, Sreco Region, Gower, Neath, Switten Swarges West, Swarges West, 188 (570.210. Becam Covent, Myster, Mon Steenau Gwent, Bruyn. Monteouth, Newbort East, Newport West, Turkem, Coophility, Grion Valley, Merther Tyelli and Rhymes, Rhundon. South and Wallis Ed. 40.12) Cardiff Central, Cardiff Newt, Vale of Charporper, Bridgend, Opmore, Postybridd. Aberaton.

Farmer expelled Mr Hugh Batchelor, the Kent farmer who was convicted in April of breaking tree preser-vation orders, has been expelled

from the Country Landowners'

Association - the first expulsion

since it was founded

Charles and

THE TIMES THURSDAY JULY 28 1983



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Opening today

### Reagan reassurance fails to satisfy critics of Central American policy

another Vietnam-style engagement in Central America has failed to stem a bitter and increasingly emotrional parti-san debate about the build-up of happened in Central America before. personnel in the region.

Some Republican critics of the strategy were seemingly not ficient attention was being given that American pressure could dent's assertion that "There is strategy, such as the creation of no comparison with Vietnam the Kissinger commission and there is not going to be anything of that kind, "aithough the efforts of Mr Richard Stone, the special envoy to Central themselves satisfied

strident in their warnings of conflict and demanded that the US call off the substantial

er Mondale, a leading contender for the Democratic presidential nomination, said that after listening to the President he was more certain than ever that the US was being led to war, Mr Reagan appeared defens-

ive throughout the press conference, which he opened with the longest prepared statement of any of his 19 presidential press

rights, said yesterday it would

suspend death sentences passed

by special military tribunals. Seor Eduardo Castilio

Ariolla, the Foreign Minister,

said the Inter-American Human

**Britons tell** 

of violence

President Reagan's insistance warships will be positioned off scale or for such a duration has their peace efforts.

and complained that insuf- America and has given warning

"We are not planning a war La Paz on August 14.
d we don't think that is going Mr Reagan's televison ap-Immediately after the broad- and we don't think that is going cast. Democratic leaders were to happen," he said. "I don't want to see such a thing. We

Central America between August and at least February.
Former Vice-President Waltberg and a least february.
Former Vice-President Waltberg and a least february.

Former Vice-President Waltberg and a least february are not allowed to have it because of outside forces that are seizing upon their situation and hoping to further their own ideological aims."

> forces have not been requested such a proposal, there," he continued. "The Mr Edmund United States stands firmly on

any of his 19 presidential press conferences.

His attempt to portray the forthcoming military exercises as "routine" brought wide-

Guatemala City (Reuter) - said at least 10 men condemned Guatemala, which has been by special tribunals had been accused of abusing human due to face firing squads.

He did not say how many on the eve of the Pope's vis death sentences had been Guatemala in March de-passed, but diplomatic sources. Vatican pleas for elemency.

President Reagan's insistance in a nationwide television broadcast that he is not leading the United States towards the United States towards the United States towards the United States towards to the United States towards towards towards to the United States towards to Honduras. Critics pointed out ma - in which he appears to yesterday that nothing of that cast doubt on the prospects for

> Mexico, the principal memefore. ber of the group, is highly
> Mr Reagan described the critical of the increased US operations as a security shield military presence in Central push Nicaragua completely into the arms of the Soviet Union.

That point will be made forcefully by President de la Madrid when he meets President Reagan for formal talks in

pearance prompted an almost immediate joint statement by three former Democratic Secmilitary exercise planned in what is happening down there called on Congress to cut off secret US aid to anti-govern-ment guerrillas in Nicaragua. The House of Representa-

tives is due to vote shortly on a Bill that seeks an immediate cut-off, but whatever the out-"We are not seeking a larger come there is no real prospect presence in that region and US that the Senate would approve

Mr Edmund Muskie, Mr Dean Rusk and Mr Cyrus the side of peace."

Vance, former Secretaries of
In contrast to his earlier State, said that any US support as "routine" brought wide-spread criticism yesterday.

During the manouvres US statements by both countries in should be overt and not covert". They urged that Ameri-regional peace can activities should conform to domestic and international law.

Guatemala suspends death sentences The executions brought harsh by special tribunals had been criticism from the Roman said, and alleged that Washing-Catholic Church, international ton's activities in Central The secret tribunals were set up in July last year, three Guatemala's own congress of mistake that would have serious months after President Efrain Rios Montt took power in a bloodless military coup, and 15 the special tribunals were set up Ricardo Alarcon de Quesada, and the properties of mistake that would have serious consequences for the US.

Señor Castillo told reporters

Earlier in the day Señor the special tribunals were set up Ricardo Alarcon de Quesada, and the properties of mistake that would have serious lawyers.

people have since been ex- at a time of emergency when the Cuba's Deputy Foreign Minisaffiliated to the Organization of They include six men conAmerican States, was told last victed of unspecified "terrorist" or meessary now in the context in quarantine of Nicaragua as an crimes who were put to death

sponsored by the Contadora group, to the extent that Nicaragua wanted Havana's

<u>THE TIMES THURSDAY JULY 28 1983</u>

But Señor Alarcon seemed to rule out a withdrawal of Cuban military advisers from Nicara-gua. The Contadora group -comprising Colombia, Mexico. Panama and Venezuela - has. called for the removal of all foreign military advisers from the region. He said Cuba's cooperation with Nicaragua was a matter between two sovereign

President Castro's remarks on Tuesday night came in a speech to mark Cuba's national holiday, which commemorates what the Government regards as the first act of revolution that brought President Castro to

The speech was largely a list of the successes of his 25 years in power, but he also said that both Cuba and Nicaragua had accepted the most recent proposals of the heads of Government of the Contadora group, who met in Cancun, Mexico, earlier this month. The US he said, had respondHe spoke in general terms

about the spread of US military activity in the region and said these manouevres in effect put troops in Central America. Señor Alarcon said Nicaragua was subject to open military aggression and needed to defend itself. He denied that Cuba had

ever had as many as 2,000 military advisers in Nicaragua, although he declined to offer a

added to the armed ranks for ta.

prepared to take should the US 130 revolutionaries, including try to isolate Nicaragua mili- Castro, then a lawyer in his 20s. tarily; but he said that the attacked the Moncads army response from Latin America garrison. The attack was and the Caribbean would be planned for carnival night, July swift and negative, and would 26, when the rebels assumed be politically costly to the US. that many of the troops would it was important to Cuba, he be less than vigilant. The attack

said, that the Contadora process failed and a number of rebels

resignation of the Nicaraguan American system. Cuba has not Government. tion of American States since its political system was found incompatible in the 1960s, and Havana was suspended from participation

Senor Alarcon said that Havana viewed the situation in Centra America as very grave. very deliate.
"We are approaching.

decisive moment," he said. Next January marks the Castro Government's twentyfifth anniversary. However, the civilian militias in the face of storming of an army barracks in the military exercises and Santiago, on July 26, 1953, is reports of an increasing US commemorated as the first big military presence in the region, act of rebellion against the Thousands of women had been Government of Fulgencio Batis-

It was from a small farm-Señor Alarcon declined to house outside Santiago in the specify what actions Cuba was village of Siboney that about

hit in the groin by a tear gas

ancient stone wall, reporters

judged the prospects for any

immediate solution of the West

Bank problem as bleak as at any

time during the 16 years of

campus and surrounding olive

groves looked like a battle-

ground. Clouds of white tear gas

mixed with black smoke from

the barricades, the constant

thud of the gas guns inter-

mingled with the crack of automatic rifles, and a constant hail of rocks crashed down from

TEL AVIV About 8.000

Lisraeli doctors who ended a

I 10-day strike over pay claims

only a month ago, were back on strike yesterday for 24 hours (AFP reports).

Arafat makes

For much of the day, the

occupation.

high ground.

Cowering for cover by an

# Iranians

Haj Omian (Remes) - Ira-nian forces have taken forcign reporters to the scene of their new Guil War offensive into northern lead, showing that they have advanced nine miles into Iraq territory and captured

a garrison.

They took the reporters past the captured garrison of East Omran to a line of defensive positions overhooking the vil-inge of Rayat Latest com-muniques say lighting has continued on the frontiers.

#### Tutu allowed to travel

Desmond Tutu, general secretary of the South African Council of Churches, has been issued with restricted travel documents to attend the World Council of Churches assembly in Canada. He had been refused the return of his passport earlier this month (Ray Kennedy

His passport was withdrawn in 1980 after he made a speech in Denmark calling for an end to foreign investment in South Africa to force the Government to change its apartheid laws.

#### Dead drunk by the swag

Police tipped off about a housebreaking found a man passed out in an easy chair with an empty bottle of whisky by his side in Johannesburg yester-day. The owners of the house are on holiday (Ray Kennedy writes):

The man's pockets were stuffed with jewelry and there was a bag of swag ready to be taken away. When he came to in the police station he was

### **UPI's new chief**



Mr Waxwell McCrobos who has been appointed editor-in-chief of United Press Inter-national, America's second Chicago newspaper executive, succeeds Mr H. L. Stevenson.

### Friars freed

Vienna (AP) - Three Francis-can friars have been unexpectedly released from prison in Czechoslovakia after being held for four months without trial. Austria's Kathpress news agency reported. The friars had become an underground cause after their arrest on March 27.

#### Maori defence

Wellington (Reuter) - Dun Mihaka, the Maori protester who bared his backside at the Prace and Princess of Wales during their New Zealand tour told a court yesterday that he had contempt for royalty and the "horrible history of the House of Windsor". The case continues.

#### Warrants issued

Rome (AP) - Afrest warrants have been issued for two former employees of the Bulgarian Embassy in Rome for an alleged plan to set up a spy network. They were identified as Ivan Tomov Dontchev and Simeon Georgiev Divichnov. Both men have left Italy.

#### Party man freed

Montevideo (Reuter) - Señor Carminillo Mederos Galvan, a leading member of Uruguay's traditional Blanco Party, was released from prison yesterday after a 28-day detention for slandering the armed forces.

#### Swedish hunt

The Swedish Navy was yesterday hunting a suspected submarine in the Gulf of Bothnia, north of Lulea, after 15 fishermen reported seeing a periscope.

### Castro accuses US of terror campaign

Fighting talk: Nicaragua's territorial militia giving an enthusiastic reception in Managua to tough words from Commander Humberto Ortega, the Defence Minister (left) when he told them of the projected American naval-manoeuvres, and urged them to resist the "dangers" of US intervention "house by house".

### From Barbara Crossette (New York Times)

Santiago President Fidel Castro of Cuba says that the United States is trying to deploy troops in Central America through military manocuvres now beginning in the region.

He said on Tuesday that over the past few weeks the US had been trying to create an atmosphere of terror around Nicaragua and that the campaign was awakening deep concern worldwide.

Nicaragua was being threa-tened with the same demented policy that had been used against Cuba since 1962, he

on the eve of the Pope's visit to But he stopped short of He said, however, that Cuba Guatemala in March despite saying the tribunals would be was prepared to join in negotatican pleas for elemency.

abolished.

participation.

was working outside the inter- died or were arrested.

Angry Palestinians staged a series of demonstrations and commercial strikes throughout the occupied West Bank yesterday in protest against the attack on Hebron University on Tuesday in which three Arab

university where four students were wounded during a daylong pitched battle with Israeli troops. Arab sources claimed two of the injured were hit by live bullets fired by the soldiers.

In East Jerusalem, all businesses and shops in the Arab sector were closed but elsewhere in the West Bank the planned general strike was only partial. over 70,000 Arabs living in Hebron and neighbouring Halhoul remained under strict military curfew.

The first hint of trouble came at 10am when angry students at Bir Zeit, the West Bank's oldest Arab university, spilled out on to the streets to erect stone barricades, set tyres alight and

students in Hebron.

chant slogans in protest against this week's killings of fellow

From Mohsin Ali, Washington

drawal He held talks here last Friday

with President Amin Gemayel of Lebanon and they both renewed their call for an early withdrawal of all foreign forces-Israeli, Syrian and Palestine Liberation Organization from Lebanon.

Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Israeli Foreign Minister, and Mr Moshe Arens, the Defence

President Reagan, who is due to meet two Israeli Cabinet their two-day talks with Mr minister's in Washington here George Shultz, the Secretary of State, on the controversial Israeli decision to redeploy its forces in South Lebanon and on other Middle East developments, in preparation for their meeting with Mr Reagan.

Mr Reagan was questioned at his press conference on Tuesday about Gemayel's view that the Israeli pull back amounted to a de facto partition of Lebanon.

He replied: "No. I am very hopeful that if this partial withdrawal takes place that it will be recognized

### surprise visit to Belgrade From Dessa Trevisan Belgrade

Mr Yassir Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberationh Orga-nization (PLO) was given all the honours due to a head of state when he arrived here yesterday on a surprise trip. His visit is clearly connected with continuing attempts to resolve the rift within Palestinian movement

tinued to give their support to Mr Arafat.

The Yugoslavs have good relations with Syria, and their Arafat's hopes.

### The Yugoslave have con-

own standing in the non-aligned movement is important for Mr

terrorist activities, he alleged.

badly dented hundreds of cars.

The prefect for the region has

asked the Government to declare it a disaster area, as had

the Mayor of Nantes, farther

north, in the Loire area, whose

town was devastated by storms

The freak storms, of rare

violence but short duration.

who were panicking. Most In a brief statement yesterday man by whom she had a baby. people carried on as normal Mr Haroon disclosed that Mr The accused man was given the inside the hotels or by swim- Nazar Mohammad a retired "benefit of the doubt" and set army officer was one of three free.

Mr Mahmood Haroon, people arrested so far. Mr Pakistan's Interior Minister, has Mohammad is the father of Mr illicit sexual relations with a In a brief statement yesterday man by whom she had a baby. From Tony Duboudia Melbourne

from two friends after he was

the New Venture, which sank leg "and wouldn't let go". after being hit by a freak wave on Sunday night, said his friend, Mr Dennis Murphy, "gave up hard as you can his life for us".

draw the fish away, the skipper attack on Mr Murphy. He said a of a wrecked trawler said wave knocked them off the pieces of wreckage, to which Mr Ray Boundy, the only they had been clinging, and the survivor of the crew of three of shark grabbed at Mr Murphy's

"Dennis gave up his life for

near my leg.

later a delirious Miss Horton was thrown out of her life ring and then flung into the water by the shark. "I saw the shark's eyes. He turned on his side and lunged out of the water almost

upside down and grabbed Lindy bravely" about not giving up by the arm and chest. She fishing despite their ordeal. wasn't in the water. I was, but I . He said that after he had wasn't taken."

went down with the shark."

swum away the shark later Mr Boundy said that it was returned and followed him "so quick; she squealed. It round for hours. "At 8 o'clock ! shook her like a rag doll to get looked up and saw the reef and her out of the life ring. It was saw a rescue plane . . As soon lucky it was pretty quick. Lindy as I saw the reef. I know the was already delirious and she shark was not going to get me."

#### in Colombo British holidaymakers returning home from Sri Lanka yesterday described how they were "imprisoned" in their hotels during the riots in Colombo (the Press Association reports). They advised people not to go there.

They were on the first flight is now 12... to Britain since the violence broke out between Tamils and Sinhalese early on Monday.

Mr Ian Ritchie, a businessman from Winchester, who had been in Colombo since Sunday and was on the Air Lanka flight to Gatwick, said: "Gangs were roaming the streets setting buildings on fire and there were thick clouds of smoke every-

'It started on Monday, and then we were put under a curfew. The worst violence, I understand, was in Colombo, but the authorities were trying to play it down."
The British High Commission in Colombo has also

warned tourists to stay away for at least two days, although the curfew was lifted yesterday. The 3,000 British tourists and 500 residents were confined to their hotels and homes for 24

hours while police restored

with his family in Colombo said: "I saw buildings and shops being set on fire, and gangs were also looting the shops and overturning cars. They were stopping buses, pulling people off them and really laying into

Some British people had lost everything when their hotel was

Mr Christopher Plant, who lives in Hongkong, was touring Sri Lanka with his wife. Soldiers were manning road blocks every quarter of a mile, he said. Some villages near by had been set on

A party of 11 teenagers from Cardiff and Cornwall is known to have split into two groups Some are believed to be in the area where violence began.

Their trip was organized and led by the Rev John Stacy-Marks, aged 34, of Flexbury Park Methodist Church in Bude, Cornwall. They flew to Colombo on July 7 for a sixweek visit. Mr Ivor Chinn, from Bude whose daughter Susan, aged 19,

is in the party, said Methodist

headquarters in London told

him that as far as they knew

everything was all right. "But obviously we would like to hear from them. Mr Douglas Ayers, another Colombo that airline offices were besieged by tourists trying to get out of Sri Lanka when the curfew was lifted, but "these were a small number of people

### Camp fatalities take storm toll to 12

From Diana Geddes, Paris

Another two campers were have also been breaking out in killed as storms continued to the Auvergne, Burgundy, Alwreak havoc across France, sace-Lorraine, Brittany and tearing up thousands of trees, around the Bordeaux area. ripping roofs off houses, block- Hundreds have been made ing roads and laying wasted homeless and tens of thousands thousands of acres of crops. The of people have had their death toll over the past 10 days telephones and electricity cut off. Falling trees were again

The Paris region was hit by responsible for the latest two storms early yesterday. More deaths, crushing a girl, aged 12, than 200 homes in the Seine et as she lay asleep in a caravan Marne area were badly damnear Tours, and a man, aged 44, aged, and many trees in the Bois in a tent near Bergerac, in the de Boulogne were blown down. Dordogne, on Tuesday night. The previous night, three campers had been killed by falling trees in the Niort region, near La Rochelle, as tornado-Dozens of campers have been

taken to hospital, many suffering from concussion and hundreds have had to seek refuge like winds gusted up to 60mph, with fellow campers or in hotels snapping trees with 3ft thick trunks like matchsticks, acafter their tents and caravans had been destroyed or camp cording to witnesses, while hailstones the size of table-tensites flooded. nis balls smashed windows and

The national meteorologica office forecast yesterday that the storms which started nearly a month ago, would begin to die down in most areas. But the heatwave that has brought record temperatures of more than 40C (104F) to many parts of the Rhône-Alpes and the Cote d'Azur is expected to continue for a while longer.



On death row: Rocky, a pit bull terrier, awaits execution at Seattle for his part in a robbery, for which his master was convicted. The dog is vicious.

### **Bhutto supporters plotted** terrorism, minister says

From Hasan Akhtar, Islamabad

accused the supporters of the late Prime Minister Bhutto of accused of acquiring the Sam 7s organizing terrorist activities and hiding them in his house. British businessman, said from against Pakistan's martial law Sex sentence: A Sahiwal regime. The recovery of two judge in Punjab has sentenced a Sam 7 missiles from a house in young, blind, unmarried Lahore on Monday by an army raiding party, was part of those ment and 15 lashes for having

strong opposition from the Greek Orthodox Church.

The Bill empowers the national tourist organization to issue licenses for the national tourist organization to

"Nature-lovers of this species," it said, "usually belong to the higher income brackets." Greek tourism which is suffering the consequences of the world economic recession

in any form, especially nude-bathing from public beaches. The penalty for what the law treats as an "offence to public three weeks in jail or a fine.
This has the support of the Orthodox Church whose governing Holy Synod ap-pealed to the Socialist Govern-

the penal code provisions. It only exempts the patrons of licensed nodist centres from its consequences. Owners of establishments operating nudist centres without permit will imprisonment or a fine of

# From Mario Modiano

on nude

bathing

nudist centres in secluded

An introductory report to the Bill, signed by the ministers responsible for tourism and justice, pointed out that other countries "with strict mores" have tolerated nudism for several years because of its

This resulted in a 6 per cent drop in arrivals during the first five months of the year, but a 35 per cent decline in tourist revenue which, certainly, re-flects an illegal drain of foreign

morality" is between two and ment to desist from its plan to

The draft Bill does not alter liable to one year's

# Greek Bill

In an attempt, no doubt, to add muscle to its flagging tourist trade, the Greek Government tabled a Bill making audism legal, despite

issue licences for the establishment of "visually isloated" hotels or camping sites, pro-vided the local authorities give

high financial return.

and domestic inflation, was particularly hit this year

exchange. Nudism is illegal in Greece

### Unarmed Arab students tackle Israeli troops with relish A grocer who had seen serve in the same army. We

similar portents before whis- must fight back although we do pered a word of warning before not have weapons."
slamming-down the shutters of By mid-afternoo stamming-down the shutters of By mid-afternoon, university his shop. "It is going to be a sources reported that four battle", he said. "It is wrong, students had been wounded; but what else can one wounded; but what else can our young two by live bullets, one by a people do? They are being rubber bullet and a fourth attacked by settlers with guns, rushed to hospital after being they have to put up some sort of

As it turned out, the ensuing clash between several hundred students – including rock-throwing Muslim girls in headscarves – and Israeli soldiers firing tear gas and some live ammunition was the most serious seen at the university, a hothead of Palestinian national-

Stripped to the waist, their faces covered with cloths dampened from pails of water, the Palestinians taunted the troops, hurling stones from every vantage point. Driven to a state of near-hysteria by an earlier mass chanting of Palesti-

nian songs, they appeared to relish the uneven conflict. Mr Saleh Khoury, aged 20, a student of political science, explained: "We see the soldiers and the settlers as one, they all

### Shultz meets Shamir on troop pullback

today, hopes that Israel's plan to pull back its forces to more secure lines in South Lebanon, would be only one phase leading to total troop with-

Some time after it took Mr Murphy, the shark returned and took Linda Horton, aged 21, A seaman who swam away who was the ship's cook. Mr Boundy said that the attacked by a shark off the north shark grazed his leg when it Queensland coast did so to grabbed at him before the later

"I yelled at him: 'Kick as

us when he swam away after his leg was ripped off," Mr Boundy said. "He knew he had no chance - we had no tourniquets - so he told us to get moving so we wouldn't be eaten.

Survivor describes how shark shook girl like a doll

"About two hours later I saw the shark - I think the same one about five metres long - swim He said that about two hours

mumbled a few times before she Mr Boundy said that he ant down with the shark." would get another boat and Mr Boundy said that both return to fishing. "Dennis and Miss Horton who had given up Linda would want me to. They an office job a few months wouldn't think much of me if I earlier to join the ship; and Mr gave it up after we battled hard Murphy had been "talking to make a living for ourselves."

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The state of the s

Herr Worner said in Ottawa

on Tuesday that there was still a

"slim chance" for agreement in Geneva, but the Soviet Union

had now to show movement in Geneva and agree to the

proposed American compro-

ahead with deployment.

mise or the West would go

fully committed to the Nato

decision, but since his visit to

Moscow the impression has

grown here tha both he and

Herr Genscher believe the Russians are ready for a compromise, and the West

should therefore reconsider the

hard since coming to office to

restablish trust in Washington.

and has insisted it does not want to put pressure on the

Americans but to support their

negotiating position.

Die Welt, however, believes

Washington regards with cool-

ness recent statements here

suggesting Bonn is again att-

empting to play the role of

mediator between East and

The Government has worked

Nitze-Kvitsinsky formula,

### Bonn protests its Senate vote commitment to full deployment

Herr Jürgen Todenhöfer, the results in Geneva that the disarmament spokesman of the question of credible Nato ruling . Christian Democratic strategy was secondary for him. Union, yesterday emphatically Herr Genscher is said to regard elcomed the results of the the Pershings as merely a Nato meeting in Brussels, Russians that the deployment of missiles, including the Pershing 2, would go ahead if there was no success at the Caracter of the manner of th no success at the Geneva arms control talks.

He said the Pershings could not be waived as long as Western Europe was threatened by Soviet SS20s. His statement was seen as an attempt to dampen speculation that Bonn is weakening in its resolve to go through with full deployment in December and that even Dr Helmut Kohl, the Chancellor, now wants a compromise that would rule out the weapons mix

Nato has insisted is essential. Dr. Kohl is now on holiday in Austria but he has left behind a fierce debate over the actual policies of the Government on deployment. Yesterday, the conservative newspaper Die Welt said Washington now doubted Bonn's steadfastness, and had viewed with alarm suggestions by Herr Hans-Die-trich Genscher, the Foreign Minister, that the compromise formula reached by the Soviet and American negotiators last year should be revived.

The newpaper added that Herr Friedrich Ruth, the the

supports MX cash for Reagan

> From Mohsin Ali Republican-controlled

Senate handed President Reagan a significant victory on Tuesday night, when it voted 58 to 41 for the production of the controversial MX missile. It also passed a \$200,000m

(£130,000m) defence authorization Bill for the fiscal year 1984. This gives the President nearly all of the new weaponry that he wants to continue his military modernization programme to counter the huge Soviet military build-up.
The Senate vote on the MX

defeated a move by opponents of the giant missile to cut \$2,500m earmarked for MX production out of the overall defence Bill.

Dr Kohl has publicly insisted on several occasions that he is Last week, the House of Representatives, which has a Democratic majority in a close vote of 220-207, backed the production of the MX missiles which have 10 warheads each. The Reagan Administration

wants the money to produce the first 27 of the 100 MX missiles. which are to be deployed in the next few years in underground silos in Wyoming and Nebras-But the votes in the Senate after weeks of posturing, quasi-filibustering and emotional debates, are not the final word

of Congress. Congressional opponents have given warning that they will continue their crusade against the MX in the autumn. when both chambers take up Bills to appropriate the money for the authorized missiles.

"It's a fragile consensus", Senator Paul Trible, Republican from Virginia, said. He was one of the 46 Republicans who voted for the MX on Tuesday



THE TIMES THURSDAY JULY 28 1983

1952, revered for her Charity work and her political influence.

### Optimism on Craxi coalition chances

From Peter Nichols, Rome

Signor Bettino Craxi, the progress report to President Italian Prime Minister-designate, is due to finish today his he is expected to tell the first round of detailed consul-President whether he is in a tations with leaders of the position to accept the invitation parties he hopes to bring together in a new coalition.

to form a government. The general feeling is still that Tomorrow, he will discuss he will finally succeed, though a the results of his talks with his number of difficulties have to fellow Socialists before giving a be faced. Asked last night,

whether he did not expect hard treatment from some of his potential coalition partners, Signor Craxi replied: "You do not know how hard my own

If he succeeds, he will become Italy's first Socialist prime

Minister under fire

### Scots angry at fish 'gift' to Norway

From Ian Murray, Brussels

Having been kept out of their interest was involved.

switched its vote to support the

use his right to veto the move, as Denmark had done repeatedly during, the meeting to prevent agreement on EEC Leading article, page 13

Norway alone has been given the right by the EEC to catch herring in the North Sea, a of the veto and felt this was not decision which has infuriated an appropriate moment to claim that a vital national

traditional fishing grounds for Mr Robert Allan. chief six years by an EEC conser-executive of the Scottish Fishvation order the Scottish ing Federation, disagreed. "We herring fisherman will now have always regarded the North have to keep their boats tied up Sea herring stocks as central to and watch their Norweigan the future of the Scottish rivals catch up to 9,000 tonnes industry." he said. "We are becoming completely discn-The go-ahead to Norway was chanted with the common given at a meeting of EEC fisheries policy and will have to fisheries ministers after France consider how to react."

move. This meant that Britain no longer held a blocking minority in the council.

Mr. Michael Jopling, the British Minister, did not try to the right to yet the move.

The deal is odious, unpalatable and county to the right to yet the move. Mr Allan added: "Our fleets

### £1,300m plan to bail out Belgian steel industry

The seemingly inexorable der of the money will come another lurch forward with the coalition Government's latest proposals to bail out the

After seven months of hard

significantly more heavily on Wallonia than on Flanders.

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The French-speaking com The cabinet

From Our Own Correspondent, Brussels

country's beleaguered steel

fought bargaining between the French-speaking and Dutchspeaking communities, the Government has agreed a scheme to finance restructuring industry which will bear

The French-speaking com-munity will have to find some £335m of the total £1,300m Profile page 10 restructuring bill. The remain-

progress towards regionaliza-from the national exchequer, to tion in Belgium has taken which Flanders contributes.

was only achieved by agreement to press ahead with plans to build a gas terminal at Zeebrugge in Flanders. Flemish members of the cabinet would not agree to spend any money on Wallonia unless there was something in the plan to help

munity has also been slapped down in its demand for a £10m annual extra aid for Brussels.

### Strauss denies his policy has changed

From Our Own Correspondent, Munich

Prime Minister of Bavaria, said East Berlin in the near future. yesterday his recent first meeting with Herr Erich Honecker. the East German leader, did not mark a shift in his basic policy.

Herr Strauss countered speculation about a possible East Germany. He hinted tough line towards East Berlin after his involvement in arranging a DM1 billion (£250m) credit to East Germany. His role in the deal has led to own party, particularly on the

Herr Strauss told a press conference on his return from a 10-day private visit to East of new cooperation agreements countries.

Herr Franz Josef Strauss, the to be signed between Bonn and But he evaded questions

concerning the touchy issue of a reduction in the compulsory hard currency exchange required for Western visitors to

He hinted at possible improvements at the border between the two countries and said that cases of family reunion were being handled generously. He said he had not discussed unprecedented dissent in his the possibility of further loans to East Berlin with Herr Honecker.

Herr Strauss, who travelled with his wife and son, also had talks with political leaders in Czechoslovakia and Poland. li Europe that he expected a series was his first visit to all three

### Court frees Volga deaths sex case diplomat

From Bernard D Nossiter

After 10 months in seclusion . a North Korean diplomat left his refuge at his country's mission on Tuesday and surrendered to Westchester county authorities on a charge of sexual abuse.

The diplomat, O Nam Choi. pleaded guilty to third-degree sexual abuse, a misdemeanour, and was released in the custody of his lawyer and a senior diplomat on the understanding that he would soon leave the United States and never return. Tuesday was the first time he had left his mission on East 80th Street in Manhattan since

last September. The diplomat was indicted last autumn on a charge of firstdegree sexual abuse. a felony carrying a maximum sentence

According to a warrant issued on September 22 he had grabbed a 43-year-old woman by her breasts and thrown her to the ground as she was walking in a park in Eastchester, New York, on September 5.

She fled and, several days later, picked out Mr O from photographs of 25 men attached to the North Korean mission. Mr O, aged 38, a third secretary, was one of six North Korean diplomats fiishing in the park on the day of her assault. The diplomat took sanctuary

### blamed on boat crew

From Richard Owen Moscow

An official report on the Soviet Union's worst shipping disaster on inland waterways blames the accident on members of the boat's crew who died in the collision.

Early in June, more than 100 people were killed when the Aleksandr Suvorov pleasure boat struck a railway bridge on the Volga not far from Ulya-novsk, at a point where the river narrows to a width of three

On-the-spot accounts said that the boat had tried to negotiate a channel between two side pillars instead of passing under the central span of the bridge. The top of the boat was sheered off, killing passengers who had been dancing or watching films on the upper

The commission of inquiry headed by Mr Geidar Aliyev, a Deputy Prime Minister and Politburo member, blamed the accident on "gross violations by the motorship's command of the rules of service and the rules of navigation in inland water-ways." It also found "lack of appropriate control" over safety regulations.

The report gave no details of casualties, and did not examine the circumstances of the accident. There are reports that the in his mission about September crew had been drinking, but this 30

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### Von Richthofen downs a Briton at bridge

Wiesbaden (Reuter) - The Euroean bridge championships erupted in a row between two leading figures yesterday.

The two are the British star, John Collings, who has been engaged as captain of the Swiss ladies' team, and Joachim von Richthofen, the German cap-

It started when Von Richthofen expressed dissatisfaction with the Swiss ladies' hidding system.

Before the match, Collings, renowned for his panache as well as his bridge expertise. assured his players that his own presence at the table would exert a strong psychological

effect on the opponents.

When the match began Von Richthofen was heard to say that his ladies were not prone to incontinence - a reference to

a metaphor that Collings was overheard to use. Collings claimed this was a response to a no less earthy remark directed at his team. One thing led to another and

Collings was called before the appeals committee, who asked him to apologize, which he did. The Germans proceeded to beat the Swiss by 18 victory

points to 2. Germany is now lying fourth while Switzerland is eleventh, next to bottom. Von Richthofen is a nephew of Manfred von Richthofen, the famous "Red Baron". Germany's top fighter ace in the First World War. He is

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also one of Europe's leading tournament directors. Collings has played for Britain and is one of the bridge circuit's warmest, if more erratic, personalities.

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### Immediately previous lawful use allowed

Young v Secretary of State for the Environment and Others Before Lord Fraser of Tullybelton, Lord Elwyn-Jones. Lord Lowry, Lord Roskill and Lord Brightman. [Speeches delivered July 27]

Section 23 (9) of the Town and Country Planning Act 1971 did not enable a person upon whom an enforcement notice had been served use of land, to revert to the use to which the land was last lawfully put but only to revert to the use immediately preceding that cuforced against, provided that such use was itself lawfull.

The lange of land discussions and the land for the purpose for which... it could lawfully have been used if that development had not been carried out."

The House of Lords dismissed an appeal by Mr John Anthony Young from the Court of Appeal (Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice, Lord Mr Simon D. Brown for the

Ornirod) (The Times February 8, 1983) who had dismissed an appeal from Mr Justice Forbes who dismissed his appeal against an enforcement notice in respect of any development, what it is subsection authorized without planning permission was use for the purpose for which the land could lawfully be used "if that development had not been carried out". building in Woodside Crescent, Sideup, served by Beziev Borough. Council and confirmed by the Secretary of State for the Environ-

Accordingly one had to assume that the development consisting of enforcement notice had been served alleging a breach of planning control by making a material change in the use of land, to revert to the use to land, to revert to the use to land. The land to revert to the use to land, to revert to the use to land, to revert to the use to land. of which the enforcement notice had been issued) had not been carried out, and see what would have been the state of affairs on that

In the present case the land would have continued to be used as a laundry, as it was from 1970 to 1977. But admittedly it was not tawfully used during that period.

The appellant claimed to be entitled to follow the planning history of the land further back

back to the last lawful use, as a light industrial building from 1969 to 1970. But the process of following the history back would not be consistent with the hypothesis of section 23 (9) which was that only the development of 1977 had not been extried out.

have involved reading the subsec-tion as if it referred to the purpose for which the land could last lawfully have been used before that development had been carried out". Such a reading would materially alter the sense of the subsection and

Lord Elwyn-Jones, Lord Lowry, Lord Roskill and Lord Brightman Solicitors: Ward Bowie for Chancellor & Ridley, Dartford;

### Cross-summonses cannot be heard together

[Judgment delivered July 27] Justices had no power to permit the hearing of cross-summonses together, whether or not the parties

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held, dismissing Susan Patricia Gibbons's application for udicial review of a decision by the Epsom Justices on April 7, 1983, to hear separately two cross-summonses brought by the appli-cant and by PC Douglas Corrie, in each case alleging assault.

Mr Alexander Cranbrook for the

applicant; Mr Simon Pratt for the

watson ([1973] QB 902), had

LORD JUSTICE WATKINS said

Regina v Epsom Justices, Ex parte Gibbons and Mr Justice Taylor asked for the two informations to be applicant the applicant that contended that since they were founded on the same incident, and the same incident, and the same incident, and the same incident, and the same incident and the same incident. involved the same evidence, they should be tried together. The justices decided to try them

The applicant now submitted that the justices had been wrong to regard themselves as bound by Aldus, and that they had failed to have regard to marters explained in Clayton v Chief Constable of Norfolk (The Times, March 19, 1983; [1983] 2 WLR 555). But since they had not been referred to it, it was impossible

In Aldus, applying Brangwynne v
Evans ([1962] 1 WLR 267), it had
been held that where separate
informations were preferred against
two or more persons, justices had no assumed that lack of consent by one procedure might arise. Further,

reviewing those and other authori-ties, ruled that lack of consent did not deprive justices of their discretion to proceed in any manner discretion to proceed in any manner which appeared just, although it was an important consideration. Lord Roskill had stated in clear terms how that discretion had to be exercised, and his Lordship thought justices would be well advised to follow that guidance carefully in cimilar coarse.

The present case differed from the other authorities in that it involved cross-summonsea. In those circumstances it would often be wholly impracticable for them to be heard together. How, for example, would a defendant exercise his right of silence and at the same time power to try them together without prosecute the other party? All sorts consent. Clearly the justices had of complications of evidence and

did not apply, and his Lordship was persuaded that justices did not have the power to permit the simul-taneous trial of cross-summonses, no matter who consented. Accordingly, although for irrelevant reasons, the justices had reached the would be dismissed

Solicitors: Spencer Gibson & Son, Metropolitan Police

Correction

Judgment in Gillick v West Norfolk and Wisbech Area Health Authority (The Times July 27) was delivered on July 26, Berrymans

Mallalies v Drummond Before Lord Diplock, Lord Elwyn-Jones, Lord Keith of Kinkel, Lord Roskill and Lord Brightman

[Speeches delivered July 27]

In deciding whether a barrister tanpayer's object in expending £564.38 on the replacement and laundry of black suits and dresses was exclusively to serve her professional purposes, the Commissioners for the General Purposes of the Income Tax were not limited to considering the particular conscious motive in the taxpayer's mind at the moment of the

The House of Lords allowed an appeal by Ian Roderick Drum-mond, one of her Majesty's Inspectors of Taxes, from a decision of the Court of Appeal (Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Kerr and Sir Sebag Shaw) (The Times December 15, 1982; [1983] 1 WLR 252) who upheld a decision of Mr Justice Slade (The Times March 13, 1981; [1981] 1 WLR 908) who allowed the [1981] 1 WLR 908) who allowed the appeal of the taxpayer, Ann Mallalieu, from a decision of the Commissioners for the General Purposes of the Income Tax for the Division of the Middle Temple who disallowed the toopayer's claim to a deduction of that sum in computing the profits of her profession for assessment to income tax for the

year of assessment 1977-78.

Mr Andrew Park, QC and Mr David Milne for the asspayer, Mr Peter Millett, QC, Mr Robert Carnwath and Mr Machael Hart for the Carnwath and Mr Machael Hart for LORD BRIGHTMAN said that the immediate issue concerned the right of a female barrisser, in computing the profits of her profession, to deduct the cost of upknep of a wardrobe of clothes of a

design and colour suitable to be worn under her gown during court appearances.

But during the course of the argument that issue was found to resolve itself into a far more general and fundamental question: whether any person currying on a trade, profession or vocation on his own account was entitled to a similar

deduction if he chose to set apart clothes, underclothes and footwear for use only at his place of work, and when proceeding to and from his

The taxpayer was a member of the junior Bar with a busy court practice. When appearing in open court she was obliged to wear a gown over her ordinary clothing, and a wig. When not in open court but in the chambers of a judge, master or registrar, she would (or could) appear in her ordinary clothes without was or gown.

What sort of clothes a barrister should were in court and chambers.

should wear in court and chambers was a matter of good taste and common sense, the criterion being that they should be appropriate to

No official guidance was ever thought necessary until about 60 years ago. A barrister conformed as a matter of course to the sarional standards of his colleagues. By 1922 the ranks of the Bar began to be enriched by the entry of women barristers, who had no precedents or comparisons to draw upon. Rules were accordingly issued by the Lord Chief Justice and amended in 1968.

amended in 1968.

The 1968 rules had now been replaced by brief "Notes for Guidance on Dress in Court", which applied to barristers of both sexes. Those notes were formally approved by the Bar Council and received the assent of the Lord Chief Justice.

Chief Justice.

They provided that: "I The dress of barristers appearing in court should be unobtrusive and compatible with the wearing of robes.

"2 Suits and dresses should be of dark colour. Dresses or blouses should be long-sleeved and high to the neck... Shirts and blouses should be predominantly white or of other unemphatic appearance.

Barrister loses court clothes tax plea

Their were no other rules resting to the clothes to be worn by a female barrister under her court gown.

The tuxpayer bought clothes in conformity with those requirements. The initial cost of spurchase was a capital expense and therefore not material for present purposes. However, she needed to clean and renew them from time to time and

in the accounting period for the year of assessment 1977/78 she spent some £500 on replacements, laundering and cleaning. That sum was claimed as a deduction in computing the profits of her practice

tinder Schedule D.

To qualify as a deduction the expenditure had to fall outside the prohibition contained in section 130 of the Income and Corporation Taxes Act 1970 which provided: Subject to the provisions of the tax Acts, in computing the amount of Acts, in computing the amount of the profits or gains to be charged under Case I or Case II of Schedule D. no sum shall be deducted in

respect of the property of the for the purposes of the trade,

profession or vocation.

"(b) any disbursements or expenses of maintenance of the parties, their families or astablishments, or any sums expended for any other domestic or private purposes distinct from the purposes of the made, profession or so-

The effect of section 130(a) was to exclude as a deduction the money spent by the taxpayer unless she could establish that it was spent exclusively for the purposes of her

The words "expended for the purposes of the trade, profession or vocation" meant expended to serve the purposes of the trade, profession or vocation or for the purposes of enabling a person to carry on and earn profits in the trade etc. The words did not refer to "the purposes" of the tuxpayer but to the purposes of the business which was a different concept although the purposes (that is, the intentions or objects) of the tzxpayer were fundamental to the application of

section 130(a).

The effect of the word "exclusively" was to preclude a deduction if it appeared that the expenditure was not only to serve the purposes of the trade, profession or vocation of the taxpayer but also to serve some other purposes. To ascertain whether the money was expended to serve the purposes of the taxpayer's business it was necessary to discover the taxpayer's "object" in making the expenditure.

The General Commissioners had therefore to look into the taxpayer's mind at the moment when the expenditure was made. Later events were irrelevant to the application of section 130 except as a reflection of

the taxpayer's state of mind at the time of the expenditure.

If it appeared that the object of the taxpayer at the time of the expenditure was to serve two expenditure was to serve two purposes, the purposes of the business and other purposes, it was immaterial to the application of section 130(a) that the business

purposes were the predominant purposes were the predominant purposes intended to be served.

The object of the taxonyer in making the expenditure had to be distinguished from the effect of the expenditure. An expenditure might be made exclusively to serve the purposes of the business, but it might have a private advantage.

The existence of that private

The existence of that private advantage did not necessarily preclude the exclusivity of the business purpose.

For example, if a medical

France for a week and stayed in the home of his friend whom he was attending professionally and sought to recover the cost of his air fare, the question would be whether the ourney was undertaken solely to serve the purposes of his medical practice. That would be judged in the light of his object in making the

That question would be answered by considering whether the stay in the south of France was a reason, ing the journey, or was not a reason but only the effect. If the only object was to attend upon his patient, his stay on the Riviers would be an unavoidable effect of the expenditure on the journey and the expenditure lay outside the prohib-

The appeal was basically con-erned with the distinction between object and effect. The inspector of taxes disallowed the deduction claimed by the taxpayer. She appealed to the General Com-missioners who confirmed the inspector's assessment. The tax-payer successfully appealed to the High Court who was upheld by the Court of Appeal. The inspector now

Court of Appeal. The inspector now appealed.

The General Commissioners found as facts, inter alia, that the taxpayer had a private wardrobe which was amply sufficient to keep her clothed and shod without having to resort to any of the disputed items, and that she bought such items only because she would not have been permitted to appear in court if she did not wear them or other clothes like them.

The disputed items of clothing

The disputed items of clothing onsisted of perfectly ordinary articles of apparel which many ladies were from choice. On the basis of their findings of fact, the General Commissioners had to draw an inference and decide whether or not the taxpayer had expended money on her pro-fessional wardrobe exclusively to serve the purposes of her business.
They concluded that she had two

bjects in making the expenditure. to serve the purposes of her business, and to serve her own

his client disliked dark elothing. Solicitors: Penningtons; Solicito never purchased it for private use of Inland Revenue.

Collars should be white and shoes and therefore was not in a position black.

There were no other rules relating answer the requirements of her to the clothes to be worn by a female profession. That discissmer was

tily made rightly made.

It would be about to suppose for the that there existed one law for the blonde burnister who lacked a barrister whose wardrobe of every-day clothes contained many dresses

suitable for court appearances.

It therefore followed, as coursel conceded, that the taxpayer was arguing that if a barrister, male or female, chose to establish a wardrobe of clothes exclusively for working purposes, he or she would be entitled to deduct the cost of its

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upkeep.
The question then arose whether that beneficent state of affilirs would apply to other professional persons and persons in all other waits of self-employed life, and if not why

The only distinction that could be drawn was that a barrister who wore unacceptable clothes would find himself barred from pleading in court, as well as risking the loss of the goodwill of his chents, while other professional persons might be subject only to the latter sanction. It did not seem logical that the right of deduction should depend on the degree of the sanction which induced the professional person to equip himself with subdued cloth-ing. Furthermore. "necessity" was not part of the formula in section 130(a), and therefore the existence

of a sanction was totally immaterial So there was no reason for concluding that the tradesman would be debarred from maintaining his own wardrobe of clothes for working days if the taxpayer's

argument were correct.
Finally, there could be no distinction between top clothes and underclothes and other articles of

wearing apparel.

The position was ultimately reached that there was no distinction to be drawn between the position of male and female position of male and female barristers or between the position of barristers and practitioners of every other trade, profession and vocation or between top clothes, underwear and footwear. The question was whether there was evidence which entitled the

General Commissioners to reach the conclusion that the object of the taxpayer in spending the money was also to serve her private purposes of providing apparel with which to clothe herself.

Mr. Justice Slade felt driven to answer the question in favour of the taxpayer because he felt constrained by the Commissioners' finding that, in effect, the only object present in the taxpayer's mind was the requirements of her profession. The conscious motive of the taxpayer

The reasoning of the Court of Appeal was the same. What was present in the taxpayer's mind at the time of the expenditure concluded His Lordship was totally unable

to accept that narrow approach. Of course the taxpayer thought only of the requirement of her profession when she first bought (as a capital expense) her wardrobe of subdued clothing and, no doubt, as and when she replaced items or sent them to she reputer nems of sent ment to would, if asked, have repeated that she was maintaining her wardrobe because of those requirements. It was the natural way that anyone incurring such expenditure would think and speak.

But she needed clothes to travel to work and wear at work and it was mescapable that one object, though not a conscious motive, was the provision of the clothing that she needed as a human being

His Lordship rejected the notion that the object of a taxpayer was inevitably limited to the particular conscious motive in mind at the moment of the expenditure. The motive of which the taxpayer was conscious was of vital significance. but it was not inevitably the only object which the Commissioners were entitled to find to exist.

The Commissioners were only entitled to reach the concluthat the taxpayer's object was both to serve the purposes of her profession and also to serve her personal purposes, but his Lordship himself would have found it

would be canvassed: for example the self-employed nurse who equipped herself with a nurse's uniform. Such cases were matters of fact and degree. In the case of the nurse the material and design of the uniform might be dictated by the practical requirements of the art of nursing and the main

apply to the self-employed wanter who needed to wear "tails" as an

raise problems in the "uniform" type of case because it was a matter Lord Diplock, Lord Keith of

LORD ELWYN-JONES, dissent-ing, said that it was not open to the purposes to conclude that as the clothing was suitable for private as money on the clothing for her

evidence which they accepted as to het actual motive and purpose. That they had found was to enable her to carry on her profession.

expenditure, namely that the clothing also provided her with warmth and decency, were purely incidental to the carrying on of her Counsel for the taxpayer dis-claimed any reliance on the fact that clothing she had to wear.

### Injunctions against Laker

British Airways Board v Laker Airways Ltd and Others British Caledonian Airways

Laker Airways Ltd and Another Secretary of State for Trade

The Court of Appeal (Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Oliver and Lord Justice Watkins) refused Laker Airways Ltd and the other defendants leave to appeal to the House of Lords resinct the court's delendants leave to appeal to the House of Lords against the court's judgment on July 26 (The Times, July 27) and against the courts refusal of Laker's application for judicial review (The Times, July 20).

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that the court would leave it to the House of Lords to consider whether leave to appeal should be

Laker and the other defendants including a mandatory order that the defendants use their best their best that British endeavours to procure Airways and British cease to be parties to the United States action in the Columbia District Court.

The orders were suspended for the time necessary for a petition to the House of Lords for leave to

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trate to be the property

Behind comes a posse of half-a-dozen British singers, some of them admittedly in minor parts. And in the foyer of one of the local banks there is an exhibition of the Ring at where else? — Covent Garden.

On the evidence of the first two evenings of the Ring so far this week it looks like a British victory. The waters of the Rhine washed away the memories of disputes during the waters of the Rhine washed away the memories of disputes during the four-month rehearsal period and the-loss of the tenors for both Siegmund and Siegfried, all fully reported in the German press. The international lieldentenor now seems to have achieved dinosaur status and is found only in museums and on old found only in museums and on old

gramophone records.

The Hall/Dudley approach is Ine Hall/Dudley approach is signposted the moment the curtain rises on Rheingold. The Ring will be unfolded as a fairy-tale, albeit for the mature, and told via the elements of nature on which Wagner laid so much stress. Others have preferred political elements, but they are nowhere in sight.

political elements, but they are nowhere in sight.

Water is already there as the three nude Rhinemaidens splash about on stage. Fire, earth and air will surely follow. The excellent Diana Montague is the tall one. Agnes Habereder and Birgitta Svenden ther smaller, fishy sisters; each one an Esther Williams without the swim-Esther Williams without the swimsuit. Alberich climbs up from beneath the river to pursue them. It is all done with a tank and reflecting mirrors and the theatrical illusion is spectacular. Hall might have been though to have had his fill of liquid containers on stage after Way Lipstream, but Wagner and Upstream, but Wagner and Ayekbourn are different kettles of fish. And for once Wagner's almost impossible stage directions are carefully followed.

The move from the murky, swirling waters of the Rhine to the hilltop outside Valhalla is into another world. Wotan and Fricka are asleep on a grassy bank like a pair of lovers from A Midsummer Night's Dream, except that their physical separation is carefully outlined. Dudley has created a platform a few feet above the stage level shaped like a slice of fried leberkas or a rectangular sandwich that has lain around for some time, except that its comers curl downwards rather than up. Hall, who ever since Calisto at Glyndebourne has been eager to thrust his singers towards the audience, can tilt the platform down to the Rhine or up to Valhalla. It also conceals and holds back entrances: Fasolt and Fainer loom over above as they come in search of their reward for building Valhalia, a castle almost courtesy of the brothers Grimm in the far distance.

Opera: John Higgins, in Bayreuth, reviews the first two instalments of 'the British Ring'

### Wagner's fairy-tale is reaching majestically for the stars

Siegfried Jerusalem (left) as Siegmund - "for an hour or so the Heldentenor had come out of the museum" - Jeannine Altmeyer's Sieglinde matching his passion note for note, and the inexhaustibly resourceful Siegmund Nimsgern as Wotan to the Brunnhilde of Hildegard Behrens, "surely the start of the Brunnhilde of Hildegard Behrens," singer of this Ring"



his two basses (Manfred Schenk and Dieter Schweikart, both rich of voice) on stilts and quite rightly declined. The giants have no trouble in climbing around, masked like ogres the fairy-tale element again - and with Freia (Anita Soldh), a frightened Alice-in-Wonderland figure, scarcely coming up to their hips.

Nibelheim is less spectacular, a Dickensian workhouse where the ape-like Alberich terrorizes his production line monkeys. Hermann Becht makes him a swarthy, villainous factory owner, wallowing in power when he has it, vitriolic in defeat, with the curse, when the ring is snatched from his finger, magnifi-

cently spat out. A fine singing actor.

Manfred Jung, replacing Siegfried
Jerusalem as Loge, who in turn
replaced Dennis Bailey as Siegmund,
is a firefox god with a russet mane. He is a commentator standing, deliberately, a little outside the production. Jung is a Ring veteran, Grimm in the far distance.

| Hall apparently was asked to provide special insurance for putting | lently articulated tenor; he lacks, pitch problems.

though, the bitchery Heinz Sednik gave to Lodge, the unbridled tongue that says too much.

Wotan and Fricka are the twin bridges between Rheingold and Walkure, and both change markedly with passing time. In the Vorspiel they are a handsome young couple out of love with one another. Siegmund Nimsgern, in his Bayreuth debut, makes the Rheingold Wotan a self-regarding man, a chief executive hungry for more power among the gods. Walkure sourness has entered. his life and Wotan crumples under Fricka's tirade before picking up again the threads of his tattered authority.

These scenes in the centre of Act II see the first instance of attention slackening in the new Bayreuth Ring.

Doris Soffel, so good in Rheingold. found Walkure a different matter. As Fricka the neglected wife her mezzo was fresh and secure, but as the stern guardian of Rhineland morals, looking as vengeful as Gale Sonder-gaard in a "B" picture, there were

Nimsgern, with seemingly inexhausible vocal resources, was back on form with the return of Brunnhilde. In Hildegard Behrens Bayreuth surely has the star singer of this Ring. Karajan in Salzburg showed an entirely new Behrens to the opera world when he stage and conducted Salome. Hall and Solti have together created yet another transformation with this, her first Brunnhilde. In shining black leather, with sequinned studs, she looks like a Saint Joan calling her amazon army to battle, the difference being, of course, that she fails almost at once. In the long confrontation with Wotan Miss Behrens revealed all the mellowness of tone, flecked with resignation, that suggests hers will be a great Brünnhilde. Nimsgern in "Der Augen leuchtendes Paar" showed the

one with very human emotions. Earlier in Act I Siegfried Jerusalem and Jeannine Altmeyer had given a vivid, almost violent demonstration

passions which his Wotan had earlier

so carefully suppressed. If this Ring is

to be related as a fairy-tale then it is

of sexual attraction as Siegmund and Sieglinde. At the beginning of the week Jerusalem had been a lacklustre Walther in Meistersinger - something of that in a later report. Siegmund lies admirably for his voice and for an hour or so the Heldentenor had come out of the museum and back into the theatre. Jeannine Altmeyer matched his vocal passion note for note with her enormous soprano, and in the erotic embrace at the close of Act I it seemed as though Siegfried was being created on the spot.

William Dudley has devised for Hunding (Matthias Hölle) a treehouse which again follows Wagner's directions precisely, a massive trunk in a gloomy forest with double doors which fly open to let in Spring and light. Du bist der Lenz. And rarely has Spring sprung in so fast.

Dudley and Hall close Walkure, just as they opened Rheingold, with a piece of visual magic. Hall has a theatrical fondness for reaching for the stars. So the four Valkyries

appear high above the stage as if from some distant galaxy - in fact they are straped on to the top slice of Dudley's sandwich - before being revolved down towards the audience and given a sight of the corpses of the heroes being carried into Valhalla. These appear to be as nude as those Rheingold Rhinemaidens, which could give a thrill to any Valkyrie with necrophiliae inclinations.

In the pit Sir Georg Solti's performance has been majestic. Gone the Solti too full of nervous. electricity. Rheingold was carefully restrained, even understated, so that the true passions could flood out in Walkure. They may well turn into a torrent for the final two evenings.
The Bayreuth orchestra, which can sometimes sound less than world class, is a finely tuned instrument under Solti, sensitive at every moment to the story being narrated, a fairy-tale for grown-ups told with the aid of modern stage technology, Hall and Dudley at the controls down in the Rhine and up on the misty mountain-top.

### Television Frenetic elation

A bright American girl, she met and married an Englishman while on a scholarship to Cambridge. They had two children but the marriage subsequently broke up. She succeeded in killing herself in 1963. And that would be that except, of course, that Sylvia Plath wrote poetry. It was poetry that stuck very close to the raw surface of her self's contact with the world and, inevitably, it has generated a good deal of popular biographical fascination. Where the life ends and the poetry begins was as blurred for her as it has become for her admirers. The poems were jagged, baffled struggles with language which were, above all, startlingly conventional in form because, for all the fury and intensity of her output, she retained an intoxication with the received expressive idea of poetry which limited her verse to harsh, unmediated reactions rather than attainments.

Letters Home (Channel 4) could not have set out the case more plainly. A kind of 84 Charing Cross Road with real loads, it was adapted by Rose Leiman Goldemberg from Plath's letters largely to her mother, Aurelia. She left behind 696 of them so the life is pretty thoroughly documented. Her wild oscillations of mood, particularly her heartbreakingly optimistic phases, provide all the necessary dramatic tension so Goldemberg sensibly kept her expressive devices to the minimum - mother's and daughter's letters were occasionaly read simultaneously or in counterpoint and there was an abstract set consisting of misshapen, cloudy plastic flats behind which Sylvia periodcally drifted.

The letters chosen seldom concerned themselves directly with the business of poetry. They were full, however, of her brittle ambition and of a naive and frenetic elation at every new development in her life, Extremities were her speciality. "I'll never speak to God again", she said when her father died. Ted Hughes, her husband, was "the strongest man in the world" and would turn her into a poet "the world will gape at". Her mother responded as best she could, but always with some inkling that Sylvia was bound for disaster.

more terrible by the banality of the context revealed by the letters - the babies, the carpets for her new London flat, the cooker unconnected when she moved in - and it all worked surprisingly well on television primarily because Anna Nygh as Sylvia and June Brown as Aurelia both looked right and managed to inject a high degree of expressive flexibility and nuance into the crude highs and lows of the letters. But, above all, the fidelity and power of the production succeeded, perhaps in spite of its own intentions, in making clear that the poetry was too entwined with the disorder, that finally the more extravagant claims made for it only betray the persistent critical need to see art as, if not mimetic, than at least sympto-

Being Normal (BBC 1) was a play that began from the laudable position of wanting to publicize the problems of growth hormone deliciency, a childhood condition which restricts growth unless treated. It was aimed at the medical and teaching professions, both of whom, it was suggested, are inclined to dismiss parental fears. In principle such consumerist designs on the professions are to be applauded. Unfortunately in this case Brian Phelan's interminably lugubrious treatment could not be salvaged even by actors of the calibre of David Suchet and Anna Carteret, and the message vent undelivered.

Bryan Appleyard

### Concerts Invented space

#### BBCPO/Downes Albert Hall/Radio 3

The first of the several works commissioned for the Proms by the BBC had its world première on Tuesday from the BBC Philharmonic Orchestra. Elizabeth Maconchy's Music For Strings proved to be a dis-tinguished (and also enjoyable) contribution to a tradition that goes back, in modern times, to Elear's Introduction and Allegin Not that it was ever, despite its frequently elegiac tone, selfconsciously English.

The first movement, basically moderato, had many changes of emphasis, and solo lines detached themselves from time to time. But the textures were issually full, and in the best sense heavy - with the weight of meaning. The Scherzo was mainly pizzicato and there was a murn to intense emotion with the third movement, a mesto.

Here again individual voices were heard from yet the memble dominated with the ame expressive richness as in he opening movement. By now me had realized that it was the nusic's feeling of spaciousness which made its emotional aleasity allowable, its vehicle ing a prolific but disciplined nvention. This last was most indent in Miss Maconchy's hale, which in some ways noved to be the liveliest and nost powerful movement.

The performance, under the BC Philharmonic's principal

#### Michele Scharapan Wigmore Hall

Julike so many, Michele charapan was justified in resenting an entirely convenional selection of items, beause she had something to say bout each piece. The Allegro of Jozart's Sonata, K310, for ample, had weight and comentum, the piano tone ting finely cultivated with a ide dynamic range intelliide dynamic range intelli-ently employed. The episodes I the rondo finale could have ated, but the clashing tentions f the Andante's central section ere shaped so as to make this

PParent. Am the melodic ornamenation of the Rondo, K511, had lmost the feeling of singing his sadly graceful music from dozan's later years, with its critic yet deeply affecting issonances, was followed by a hadronic in the control of the control harateristic outburst from the oung Beethoven. K511 is ecupied with the keyboard ransmutation of vocal orna-ments, the Sonata, Op 10 No 3,

conductor, Edward Downes, was admirable. Those who want to hear this piece again should tune in to Radio 3 on Saturday

Next came Rachmaninov's Piano Concerto No 4, a largely misunderstood work. Trouble usually arises from its inherent attitudes, which is to say its cliptical structure, the shifting indirectness of many of its statements, their clusiveness heightened by the directness of others. Howard Shelley, the soloist, was fully attuned to the lyricism which prevails here. cooler than in Rachmaninov's other concertos, and the ironic effect sometimes produced by curtailment of keyboard heroics.

A beautiful instance of the latter occurs in the first movement when the music swerves into the poco meno mosso, yet understatement is nowhere more likely to be misinterpreted than in the Largo's long dialogue, in short phrases between piano and orchestra. The finale seems less conivocal, at least initially, and Mr Shelley maintained a sparkling clarity amid the racing semiquavers.

Not much room is left to discuss Mr Downes's finely proportioned reading of Dvorak's Symphony No 6. Here the BBC Philharmonic acquitted itself splendidly, and really got going in the Scherzo, which takes the form of a furiant, once defined as "may unsigh follows: defined as "an uppish fellow's

#### Max Harrison

with the musical use of piano virtuosity, and Miss Schara-pan's playing of the initial Presto well reflected this

music's confident assertiveness. Intensity was the main point the slow movement, but there was no doubt about the performer's ability to sustain a long line. Beethoven's dramatic switches of texture notwith-standing. In the finale, as in the Trio of the Minuet, some of the composer's outbursts were taken to undue extremes. disrupting the acute sense of scale that was evident carlier in

this interpretation.

The Beethovenian affinities of the first movement of Schubert's Sonata, D959, were made pretty apparent, too, yet the result was still an exactly focused account of the music's storm and stress. The outer sections of the Andantino were poised but did not create quite the effect of distance that is essential if the proper feeling of rapt contemplation is to come across. Yet in the finale the several brief invasions of silence before the coda were exquisitely

Max Harrison seemed to me, judging purely as seize the attention by spending as much time as possible in the

#### Theatre Happy Family Duke of York's

Giles Cooper was without doubt the finest radio dramatist this country has produced, and one sadness of his premature death in 1966 is that it virtually coincided with the appearance of this piece, in which he seemed poised for an equal conquest of the stage.

Much of Cooper's work consists of a malevolently comic exorcism of his early experience of public school and the regular Army; and never more so than in this chilling study of annaturally prolonged childhood. You have only to visit a reunion dinner to witness the features of the bully and the sneak lurking under the double chins and civil manners of the old boys who have gone up in the world.

What Cooper does with the three siblings who comprise the happy family is to eliminate the social disguise altogether. As they were in the nursery, so they are now. Big brother Mark keeps his two sisters in comfortable seclusion through looking after their stocks and shares. Money keeps the world at bay. And, although they live at widely separated addresses, they talk (like Sir George Sitwell looking over a crowded industrial valley to a mansion on the next hilltop) as though there were nobody else in the world.

The play brings them together at the country house of the younger sister. Deborah, and plunges them into the same fun and games they have been enjoying ever since Nanny's

Mark is the spoiled big boy,

who bullies the sisters, but can

always turn on the charm or send them into shricks of laughter with his act as Percy the Strangler. There are nicknames, and

Emanuel Young, who conduc-

ted The Two Pigeons on Tuesday, retires at the end of

this week after 33 years at Covent Garden: the first nine

with the opera company, and since then with the ballet. The

standard of orchestral playing

for ballet at the Royal Opera House has been the subject of

frequent comment in this and

other papers; more often than not unfavourable, and the conductors - all of them - must

take a share of the blame. But it

has not been all bad, and

Young's positive contribution-

He has always had (or so it

deserves credit.

Royal Ballet

Covent Garden

private baby-talk and much talk attempted change is a young projects the piece with all the few minutes Mark goes through the roof on discovering a Meccano dropside cot which Deborah has made with some of his pieces; for which offence he

That detail is the first with which Cooper gets his action moving. First he shows these middle-aged children locked in their fossilized rituals; then he shows their efforts to escape into a world where they may be other people. The agent of this

able to communicate to audiences; his Coppelia was pretty.

not quite have the title parts.

man, Gregory, whom the elder sister: Duchess, introduces as

To Mark, this intruder - like everyone outside the family – is nobody. He subjects him to ceaseless hostile interrogation that finally exposes him as a shop-assistant; but not before Gregory has switched affections to the other sister, leaving them both feeling that they have lost their last chance of escape. whereupon the nursery tea resumes with the sense of a prison door closing for ever.

dered intruder, when they are nervous energy and verbal forced out of routine and come precision I remember from the in contact with the brutal facts

original Hampstead version. Ian Ogilvy, Angela Thorne and Stephanie Beacham do come over as a family and give you the sense of witnessing a routine that has been going on for years. They get the full comic contrast from the sight of evidently sensible middle-aged people erupting into noisy squabbles and party games. Each has a separate style of movement and address, from Mr Ogilvy's stately strut to Miss Beacham's hippophile lunge. They also reserve their most piercing comedy for the scenes with James Laurenson's bewil-

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Piercing comedy for the bewildered intruder: Angela Thorne (left), Stephanie Beacham, Ian Ogilvy, James Laurenson

threatens her with the dreaded "Punishment B". When chal-lenged over this he loses face by having to admit that after all the years of intimidation there is no such punishment

Maria Aitken's production (launching a new management, Dramatis Personae Limited)

### Dance

### romantic music. The best

wrong places and repeatedly getting into position only at the crucial last moment. Only Lesley Collier and Genesia Rosato as the rival leading Sleeping Beauty I heard this was his, and from his opera days La Bohême sticks in the memory. French romantic music, in particular, seemed to awake in him a delight he was women succeeded in not being upstaged by them. Collier was also one of the soloists in the evening's other

delicate and spirited, and his work, Four Schumann Pieces, obvious enthusiasm for Messag-er's music makes *Pigeons* an apt choice for his farewell appearnicely contrasted with Jennifer Penney and Wayne Eagling as the rivals for Anthony Dowell's attention in the dramatic third There was more liveliness movement. The playing by the than finesse in the playing, but the music supported the ballet's Lindsay String Quartet was not perhaps the most persuasive one can imagine of Schumann's comic aspects and rose to the delicate sentiment of the slow, A major Quartet (Op 41 No 3), but Dowell's swift brilliance in ardent last duet. On stage, the most notable performers were the two trained doves who do the last movement and the intensity of his more remi-They seemed determined to ballet carried the day. niscent manner earlier in the

John Percival

# Flower power to the people

f anyone in Italy should ask why the nerve-racking, sleepdestroying job of prime minister looks attractive, the best response would be: ask Bettino

He is almost certain to get the post and, almost uniquely, he can be seen to have willed his way towards it from the moment he took over leadership of the ailing Socialist Party in July 1976. This singleness of purpose distinguishes Signor Craxi from most Italians who have been invited to form a govern-

It is a distinction greater than the fact that his success would bring the first Socialist ever to the prime ministership. Certainly, plenty of carlier leaders of the 40 or more postwar governments arrived after a career passed in the search for high office. Some got there because they were temporarily the strongest among the fuling class of the dominant Christian Democrat Party: others almost by accident, or because of some lucky set of circumstances. A further few found the reins of office in their grasp because some sort of historical destiny brought an impudent finger into the com-plexities of the political game and louched an outsider.

Most prime ministers begin to fail quite quickly, coming and going at an average of nearer eight months than a year. They may fall by being too energetic, just as they may stay by scarcely being prime minister at all and so avoiding the tensions that activity inevitably brings to a coalition. And some even go because their success is

Craxi is still just under 50, unusually tall, with a reputation for remoteness in making his decisions, and a sure hand at accumulating aroung him the fragments from which in Italian conditions the realities of power are made. He has been a politician all his working life, starting as a party official before even waiting to take a degree.

He was born in Milan but the origins of his family are in Sicily. It is a familiar name, in different spellings, in the Messina area. Craxi himself speaks of one branch talked of locally as having descended from 'a king's son', which may mean that a lady of this particular Craxi line was more than a good friend of Ferdinando IV during his exile from Naples in 1799.

His father Vittorio called his first son Benedetto, but he immediately became known as Bettino, a diminutive which has stayed with him all his life despite its old-fashioned ring. The father was and remains a convinced socialist and was confirmed in his anticommunism by his experience as a candidate for Parliament immediately after the war, when a pact of unity of action still existed between the Communist and Socialist parties. The son's strange nickname made some of the wishful thinkers among his enemies suggest that his real name had been not Benedetto but Benito.

Persistent efforts have, in fact, been made to compare him with Mussolini who, of course, began his political life as a socialist. Cartoonists frequently show Craxi in Fascist uniform and it is a coincidence in his early life that, shortly after Mussolini's death, his father was appointed prefect of Como. where the broken dictator passed his last hours. That childhood experience should have warned Bettino off right-

Where wet

In archaeology, the wets are winning. The Mary Rose has been

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toughest materials - flints and pot

sherds - to dost, and it is only where it is very dry (as in the desert) or in the wet that wood, and

all the other organic materials, are preserved. Professor John Coles,

the doyen of wet archaeology, has

Conserving leather items from

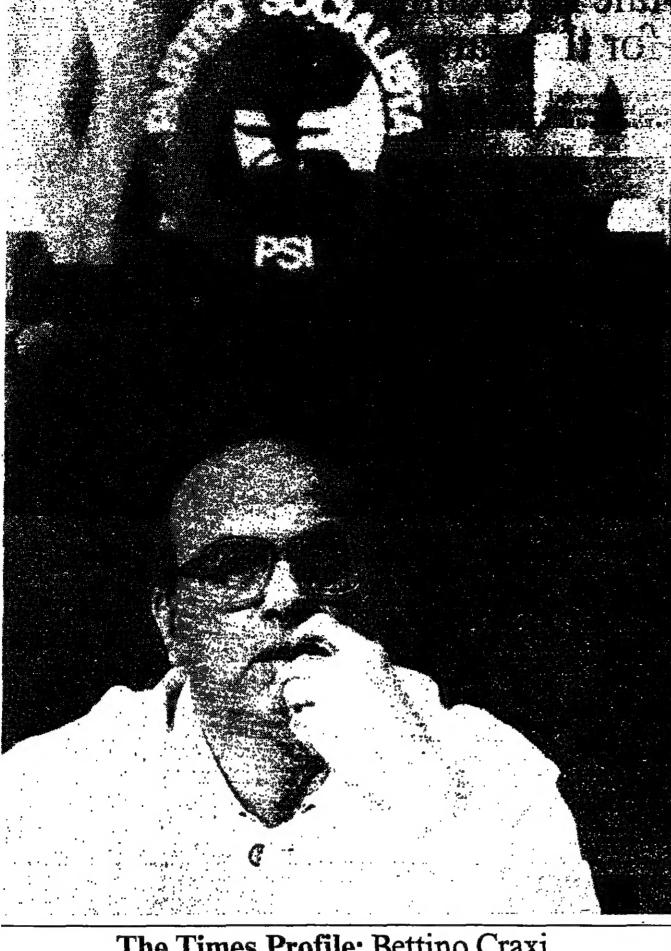
the Mary Rose's watery grave

water, equally remarkable results

ten times as great.

is high

fashion



### The Times Profile: Bettino Craxi

movement. The lifelong Socialist too, but of a different towards him. generation and stamp from Craxi. Pertini was present during the two great changes in the country's political leadership. In June 1981 he invited Giovanni Spadolini to form the first government since the war, led by a prime minister who was not a Christian Democrat. Spadolini is a Republican. The choice has now gone to a Socialist and if Craxi has been The background of his father's denied an absolute first he was at least

to President

ushered in the second great change. As the dominant party began to lose its once seemingly eternal function of leadership. The institutional weaknesses surrounding the executive became clearer. They were always there but less ever, held any ministerial office. obvious when the prime minister came from the predominant party.

Craxi recognized this problem early.

Sandro Pertini, now President and a Pertini, who before had been cold was severely handicapped as prime capacity and energy who nevertheless minister by the fact that his Republi-The Christian Democrat loss of their can Party was small. Putting aside the monopoly of the prime ministership personal antipathies which Craxi arouses, and fears about his autocratic manner, he can be fairly said to have dealt with this fundamental problem of the executive within his own party in a convincing way. He has never, how-

When he was elected secretary in July 1976, he had 10 per cent of the party's right wing behind him and his lawyer's office and socialist friends asked to try his hand in 1979. Then he meant that he knew many heroes of the failed but his efforts were useful to him for Spadolini, a man of great working of office for him. He won the vital

national congress in 1981 with 70 per cent of the vote and he had, in the meantime, turned his party from what looked in 1976, at the height of Communist advances, practically a relic of the past, into an efficiently managed modern group.

He has discarded Marx in favour of Proudhon's view that communism would. "Asiaticize. European civilisations", and has replaced the hammer and sickle with the red carnation as the Socialist Party's symbol, He imposed one policy - his own, of course - on a party traditionally ambivalent especially towards communism. His position as secretary has, since then, been totally safe so long as his methods

attract a bigger popular vote.
What has been called the "Craxi effect" looked set to put wind in plenty in the Socialist sails. But in the general election last month, which Craxi himself imposed, his showing was a disappointment. This was partly due to a series of scandals involving leading Socialists in Piedmont.

The more popular Spadolini gained handsomely. Worse from Craxi's point of view was the failure of his fundamental argument: the logic of all he has done, including friendship with the Americans and acceptance of the cruise missiles should lead the Socialists to increase their votes substantially and at the expense of the communists.

Last month they did neither.

In this sense it can be argued that Craxi should not have been offered the prime ministership at all. But that would be too literal a reading. The politicians are still not inclined to measure a direct connection between elections and the sort of government they feel the country should have. Craxi, moreover, gained in real power as a result of Christian Democrat losses. He commands only a little more than 10 per cent of the popular vote but because of parliamentary arithmetic his party is essential to any acceptable coalition.

Craxi draws advantages from what his adversaries condemn as its defects. He is criticized for placing power before ideology. The Communists, who call him "Nihil" or "Mr Nothing". see him as an enemy instead of the potential partner they would like in a left-wing coalition to force the Christian Democrats into opposition.

Fears about his alleged resemblance to Mussolini leave out of account the fact that he cannot rule as prime minister without a broad coalition behind him consisting of leaders of other parties who will watch him with suspicion. This is not the terrain from which dictators emerge, unless the system itself should collapse. And what he is bringing to it - which essentially is an awareness of power and its uses may very well help to strengthen the

The ailing office of prime minister, as well as the issue of relations between Craxi's experience and, for that matter, from his high-handedness.

It may be time for a man who can use the phrase which sounds so brutal in the framework of Italy's convoluted political life: I have great respect for those who study the stars, but unfortunately I have the unpleasant vice of believing only in what I see" He is presumably saying: "merits, as much as defects, can be looked for within ourselves and not in our stars, or even in our ideologies". Not being starry-eyed is what the "Craxi effect" really means.

Peter Nichols

### moreover... Miles Kington

### A close shave for Andropov

There were jubilant scenes in Russia earlier this week when Yuri Andropov was found innocent on a charge of using a small American pirt for unethical purposes. If he had been found guilty there could have been heavy penalties, especially for the

judge and lawyers.
The first transcript of the trial is beginning to leak through, and we are proud to bring you an exclusive extract today. It has been declared authentic over the phone by more than 40 historians.

Counsel: Your name? Andropov: Yuri Andropov.

Counsel: Your profession

Andropov: Head of the Soviet L'mon. president of the Moscow Parks Committee. lonorary Colonel of the Massed Band of Counsel: Thank you, one job will do. is

there any truth in the rumour that your flat is stacked high with Glenn Miller records" Judge: I do not see what this has to do

with the case.

Nothing, comrade judge, but it is something the whole world is dying to

Judge: Some other time, perhaps. Counsel: Quite, Now, Mr Andropov, did you or did you not issue an invitation to a young American girl recently to be your guest in the USSR! Andropov: I did.

Counsel: Were the words of your invitation: "Come to Moscow and I will

show you a good time"?

Andropov: No. I said to her: "Come to Moscow and I will show you that Russia

does not want war". Counsel: Are you seriously suggesting

that you and a teenage American girl exchanged letters about the international situation? Andropov: Yes. She wrote to me first.

Coansel: This becomes more and more ludicrous. You now expect us to believe that a small girl in America wrote to you about the arms race, and that you wrote back inviting her for further talks?

Andropov: Yes.

Counsel: There are 10 million little girls in Russia, Mr Andropov. Why did you not write to one of them? Andropovi Because they did not write to

me first. Counsel: Perhaps they did not have your address. Mr Andropov. Perhaps nobody in Russia has your address. Yet you ask the court to believe that this little girl in America knew your address. Had you perhaps been advertising in American magazines for little girls to be your pen-

pals? Andropov: This suggestion is out-

Consel: Perhaps you actually prefer American girls, Mr Andropov? Do you prefer the sun-tanned freekled, pretty American teenager to our pale but dumpy

Andropov: This is absolutely monstrous. Judge: The line of questioning is the executive and Parliament, are dubious, Mr Andropov, but it cannot be subjects which could well benefit from denied that you have been writing to little

think we ought to be told why. Counsel: Perhaps I can put it another way. When the rest of the praesidium want to know how talks with the Americans are getting on, do you mention the fact that although not in contact with the White House you are writing to a small American girl about things?

Andropov: I do not think it would interest them.

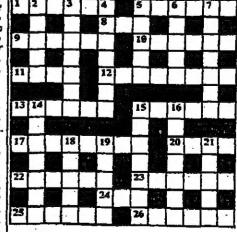
Counsel: I see. You have concealed all this from the praesidium. Have you talked it over with Mrs Andropov?

Andropev: Yes, of course. Counsel: I hope she was understanding. We shall find that out in a moment, when Mrs Andropov takes the stand to talk about your private life. Meanwhile, may I ask if you have ever corresponded with young American boys about the arms race, or ndeed invited them to Russia?

Andropov: No. Coussel: Well, thank heaven for small

(The case was adjourned at this point for iew prosecuting counsel to be found).

#### CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 113)



DOWN

2 Act reciprocally (5) 3 Penalty (7) 4 Tiered sleeper (4,3)

5 Awry (5) 6 Head design brooch

(5)
7 Dampest (7)
14 Drinking glass (7)

18 Foot coverings (5)

15 Brings back (7)

16 Spiked (7)

19 Speed (5) 21 Swindle (5)

ACROSS I Sectional building

(6) Set of arches (6) 8 Increases (3) 9 Rabbit tunnels (6) 10 Japanese garment

Eye infection (4) 2 Astound (4,4) 13 Uttered (6) 15 Hard (6) Popular record

Agreement (4) 23 More sacred (b) 24 Foot digit (3)

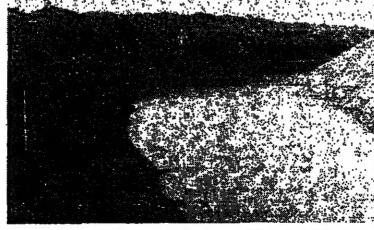
SOLUTION TO No 112

ACROSS: 1 Repast 4 Module 7 Book 8 Ultimate 9 Drunkard 12 Set 15 Wherry 16 Way out 17 Bay 19 Hen party 24 Juvenile 25 Meow 26 Ferret

Andrew Selkirk 27 Submit 2

### FINDINGS

A series reporting on research: WET ARCHAEOLOGY



Bronze Age platform in the side of a drainage ditch

always been assumed that the Fens were uninhabited until they were drained by the Romans, but archaeologists have suddenly realised that they were wrong: the alluvium was in fact laid down in the Iron Age and under it there is a Neolithic and Bronze Age landscape, often extremely well pre-served. The new theory is that while some of the flooding was caused by the rising sea level, some of it represents an ecological disaster and the finger of suspicion points at that great technical revolution of the early Iron Age, winter ploughing. Corn grows quicker if it is planted in the early winter and

excavating in peat bogs and other

waterlogged areas. Thus on the London waterfront the Roman and

Medieval timber quays have been

found, still in pristine condition, while in Viking York the remains of

the timber houses were preserved 20 feet below the modern (dry)

surface. Yet most wetland archae

ology tends to take place in the peatbogs, and it is here that much

recent work has been concentrated.

The latest discovery

in wet archaeology comes from the

other side of the

country, from the fens that extend

to the Wash. It has

Peterborough

Fen disaster

allowed to hibernate, but this winter ploughing - so the theory runs caused the fertile top soil of Northamptonshire to be washed away and be deposited as alluvium over the nearer parts of the Fens, burying the earlier landscapes. Thus the archaeologists have taken to walking the drainage dykes, following the dredgers and looking for the archaeology three feet below

estimated that though wet archae-Forts at sea ology may cost four times as much as dry archaeology, the rewards are

In a recent issue of Current Archaeology Francis Pryor explains how he made his latest discovery, an Although the most spectacular wet archaeology is done underartificial platform of late Bronze Age at Flag Fen, near Peterborough. Shortly before Christmas, walking a can be obtained on dry land, by dyke he found timber projecting out

the traces extended for more than 100 metres he realized it must be something more substantial. No As the gravel quarries lower the pottery was found to date it, but a rushed radiocarbon date from the British Museum came out at 660 bc. so it looks as if it was an artificual platform, probably defensive, set in the open fenland and surrounded by water - at least in winter.

Other sites have also been located. Other sties have also been thatied.
One is a moated site, known as St
Pega's Monastery. If it was a
monastery, then the good saint must
have been able to swim, says
Francis Pryor sardonically, for it
would have been very wet in the
Middle Ages. In fact, Iron Age
pottery and it is clearly on Iron alluvium, and it is clearly an Iron Age hill fort, if indeed one can apply the term "hill fort" to a site that is only two metres above sea level. Some of the sites are even older. At Etton, a Neolithic causewayed camp has been discovered. Unfortunately a gravel quarry is approaching so

of the side. At first he thought it was archaeogists are desperately exca-a trackway, but when he found that vating what they can before it is swallowed up by the machines, or just as bad, hejore it is de-watered. water level the vital wooden objects will dry out and crumble to dust.

Making tracks

The classic area of wet archaeology is in the Somerset Levels, around Glastonbury. This low lying area has for the past 5,000 years been accumulating the peat with which you fertilize your gardens. In the Neolithic and Bronze Age the growing peatbog was criss-crossed with wooden trackways, and these are constantly being sliced up by the peat cutting machines. Bryony Orme and Professor John Coles have been following these trackways, discovering in the process the oldest trackway in the world, the so-called Sweet Track, built around

order to produce withies in standardized sizes for the massproduction of wattle on a grand scale. A complete trackway, the Walton track, was discovered built entirely of wattle hurdling. This showed not only their skill in woodworking but also their expert forestry management. Recently a small museum has been set up at the Willows Garden Centre on the Shapwick-Westhay road.

were practising coppicing the

deliberate control of woodland in



Eclipse Track near Meare

Fair deduction

The famous Iron Age lake villages at Glastonbury and Meare are much later in date than the trackways, but they present a problem: why on earth should anyone live in such damp conditions? And why were they so wealthy? It is said that more glass beads have been found here than on any other domestic site in southern England. The latest theory is that it was not a permanently occupied village at all, but the site of a temporary summer fair. The remote position of Glastonbury, far away The big surprise has been the from the centres of power, is high quality of Neolithic carpentry; precisely where such fairs are often from the centres of power, is in particular people at that time found.

### Wheels within

The Prehistoric society recently held a pean Wetlands in prehistory, the wel-known Alpine lake be explored, with contributions from Italy, France and Switzerland. There was a

fascinating account of excavations under the new Zurich opera house, where neolithic and Bronze Age lake dwellings unexpectedly came to light. Prehistoric trackways are also found in north Germany where they seem to specialize in the discovery of wooden wheels that fell off the carls (why have they not found any wheels in Somerset?)

But the most spectacular contri-bution came from Denmark, which has been tilling since the last ice age, the north-west rising, the south-east falling, and at Tybrind Vig a submerged mesolithic settlement has been discovered under the sea. Here divers found wooden fish hooks with the lines still attached by clove hitches, as well as 15 bows and a complete hoat, a dug out canoe made from the trunk of a lime tree and dating to 3300 bc. Their prize find consisted of two carved oars representing a new art form of the carliest inhabitants of nothern

As always there is also a political aspect to wet archaeology, on the whole archaeologists are hardened to the destruction of archaeological sites, and are resigned to excavating where they cannot preserve. Yet there is a growng feeling that much of the drainage in the Somerset levels and in Sedgemoor is not financially viable: the water board having got the bit between its teeth, is draining for the sake of draining, and the cost of the drainage is out of and the cost by the arthrage is out of all proportion to the potential agricultural returns. Since the drainage is destroying the archaeology – to say nothing of the wild life – this looks like being the next political "cause" for archaeologists.

حكنا من الاعل

Play the

¥ (2)

Wah JAV Marin sea at Than exhibit Stable the involvery off

Oxford, £3.95)

345. You will not find it easy - could not claim to do justice the richness of its argument id inventiveness reading it for e first time - but you will we the kind of time required savour its uniqueness and if menter The Death of Virgil by arm shores on a Mediterraan evening you might even rat clean away:

ght still slumbered in the depths of ght still stumered in the depths of waters, but with time dark iscless waves it began to litter ward, everywhere in the mirror of the sea, we indistinguishable from the ... The light came no tonger in above, it hung in itself, and mung so, it was luninants but no ngen illumined anvithing, so that we the landscape over which it ing seemed confined in its own

Augustus is landing at Brunsium after a trip to Greece, och is a brilliant descriptive iter, and the book contains merous passages of great fuctiveness and vigour; an ocalyptic sky, a harmonious rden of animals, a shipload of ne-serving gluttons, a small am filled with clawed and sked furies, the creak of carts iving for market in the dead urs of the night. This resulting tests the flexibility d resourcefulness of the

mard Levin remarks in an thusiastic introduction, iters like Kafka. Thomas mn, and Hermann Hesse are pre honoured in theory than practice, is certainly not the at of the translation, on ich Jean Starr Untermeyer sked with Broch for nearly e years. The result must be e of the linest ever to flow tween the English and Ger-

Broch was born in Vienna in 86, which makes him the act contemporary of and music drifted back from the largest of the palace like transporary of the mear-valued of the mear-value ad contemporary of heatha. Harold Nicolson. reson, Pound, Edith Sitwell, per Brooke, and Edwin who translated Broch's a success, The Steepwalkers ogy of 1932. He was a late much the family textile smeat antil 1927, Broch then in read mathematics. ceophy, and psychology at to University, later setting the Tirol to write full time. seems to have been an

brested by the Naris after Anschluss, Bruch was loved from Austria with the politimes and others, first to laid and then the States. he completed The Death Figul wrote and taught at action and Tale, dying in # Haven in 1951.

rock's Vargil, mortally ill at ar of \$1, has been brought ne to Italy by his potron

justus, the manuscript of the

nann Broch
by Jean Starr

Acneid in a box by his side.

Most of the novel unfolds inside the poet's mind, as he questions the nature of existence, perception, love, and art in the last moments of his Virgil-life. He concludes that all istead of taking Lost Illusions art is trivial and that because it nd Duniel Deronda away as can only describe the human sual for your fat read this element of creation, the Aeneid must be destroyed. ("Nothing roch's astonishing novel of unreal will survive"). There are other reasons: as art, the poem stands dangerously close to the State that engendered it; if it is published it will make him immortal and he will be unable to die - unable to venture on to the second immensity", to the "word beyond speech" That words constitute mere

trickery is, of course, the nicest paradox of the novel for Broch sets out to prove the poet's case and his journey to the word beyond speech with the only means at his disposal; words. A great showering storm of words piles clause upon clause and sentence upon sentence for more than 400 pages. The eye at first searches wildly for the full stops among the mass of characters and devices of writer's virtuosity - repetition, reversion, contradiction and claboration. Images of movement, journeying, metamor-phosis and transformation and ceaseless change inform the narrative, which is one reason why the reader's eye and mind, far from drowning in the flood, begins to strike out, stay affoat

Another is that the prose-poetry is so musical in feeling and form that you could almost define the musical tempo of any glish language to the utmost, different is passed.

That The Death of Virgil has ver quite managed to estabhilself in a country where, as symphony in two enormous central movements framed by a dynamic introduction and a coda of consummation as the protagonist finally dies. It displays close affinities not only visions of Mahler, but to the riddles of Nietz-sche, the moon-

to the accumulated sound struck landscapes of Max Ernst. the layered horizons of Klee, the voyage from Ireland and the sail towards oblivion in the first and account acts of Tristan and Isride, the paint-imagery of Gustav Klimt:

I mention these names to show the kind of company Broch keeps as an artist of his time. The breakdown of verbal communication variously exlored in the works of Kaika Musil, Schoenberg, Joyce, Da-Da. and Canetti (Auto-da-fe precedes The Death of Virgil by ten years) is taken for granted ly the early 1940s, and Broch is on to the next stage of staring the irrational unfathomability of the human experience in the face. Describing the indescribable, visualizing what is nor maily only heard, are part of the enormous ambition of his book The Death of Virgil is the Rome of Augusta seen through the Vienna of Hermann Broch. It proposes the end of empire and the dissolution of art with the greatest virtuosity. Try the first

Michael Ratcliffe







Royal symbols. Henry, Prince of Wales, not playing billiards but fighting at the barriers, engraved by William Hole, 1612. Elizabeth by Francis Delaram after Hilliard, c 1617-19. Elizabeth, Electress Palatine, and her son, Frederick Henry, by Hilliard, c 1615.

### Icons and images for propaganda

The English Renaissance Miniature

By Roy Strong (Thames & Hudson, £18)

Art being notoriously never pure and seldom simple, we should not be surprised that the main practitioners of the miniature in Tudor and early Stuart times emerge from Sir Roy Strong's authoritative new study as importantly political figures, or at least as important tools of politicians. The creation and The creation and maintenance of the correct royal image was a major concern in the country at the time: every picture tells a story, and the story the approved images of a rotund but unchallengeable Henry-VIII or a beautiful and immortally youthful Elizabeth I told was vital to keeping the political balance. These were looss, with a symbolic significance for icons, with a symbolic significance far beyond themselves, and were approached accordingly by their creators.

Character, private character as conveyed by the face and stance of a sitter, had nothing to do with it - not as long as the employment of leading miniaturists remained a royal prerogative, if not monopoly. It is very noticeable that in the "show of the book", Artists of the Tudor Court, in which the Victoria and Albert is Court, in which the Victoria and Albert is exhibiting most of the more important examples, the most vivid likenesses tend to be of children (where presumably the image had not yet hardened) and of a succession of "unknown gentlemen". Though inevitably we shall continue to think of the Elizabethan miniature largely in terms of its two great figures. Hilliard in terms of its two great figures, Hilliard and Oliver, Sir Roy has amearthed and defined a couple of important predecessors, Lucas Hornebolte, who helped to drag the miniature out of the margins of manuscripts and into a frame of its own, and Levina Teerline, who was in effect Mary I's official limner and seems to have taught

Both of those, like Hilliard himself, were essentially medieval artists, working in a remote provincial tradition. Oliver, who went to Italy in his thirties, was in contrast Britain's first Renaissance artist, and seems, extraordinarily precocious as he was, to have caught on to Continental taste and practice long before the firsthand encounter. The clear drawing of this distinction between the equal, I'val reputations of Hilliard and Oliver is one of the book's most useful achievements, since it directs our attention, after we have come to understand the political background and all that, back to those aesthetic considerations which are finally no less important than their context. If we understand the implications of these jewel-like images more clearly, we also end up looking at the things themselves more sharply: proper balance is, after all, well held.

### Oldest cathedral

Stonehenge Complete By Christopher Chippindale

(Thames & Hudson, £12.95)

Mr Gladstone, when staying with the Bishop of Salisbury, went out after dinner to see Stonehenge and wrote in his diary (31 March 1853) "a noble, and an awful relic, telling much and telling that it conceals more." After the first World War, the Society of Antiquaries of London asked Colonel Hawley to conduct excavations at Stonehenge to resolve its date

and purpose: as Chippindale says, the 1919-26 Hawley excavations were a disaster -Hawley himself said "the more we dig, the more the mystery appears to deepen." (The Times, 5 August 1927). After the second World War

Professors Atkinson and Piggott conducted the first modern scientific excavations, and we still all eagerly await the full publication of these remarkable excavations of the 1950s; they are summarized in Atkinson's Stonehenge (a Pelican, first published in 1956, and reprinted in 1979). Chippindale's excellent book deals with the views that people have had about this monument, one of the seven wonders of prehismention in written records. It claims, as at first sight it might appear, extravagantly, that it includes "everything important, interesting or odd that has been arrived of the control o written or painted, discovered or imagined about the most extraordinary ancient building in the world, but as one reads the book and studies its lavish and beautiful illustrations, the claim seems justified.

It begins with the place of Stonehenge in the medieval romances of King Arthur, Then we see how Tudor historians John Russell Taylor and antiquaries groped for its origin and purpose and how

Inigo Jones decided it was masterpiece of Roman architecture, a temple to the god Coclus, probably at the time of Agrico-ia, blending Tuscan with Corin-thian. Edmund Bolton, a respected historian and a friend of Jones, declared that it was not the work of the Romans "The dumbness of it speakes" he declared, "that it was not any worke of the ROMANS. For they were wont to make stones vocall by inscriptions. That STONAGE was a worke of the Britanns, the rudenesse it selfe perswades." He decided that it was the tomb of Boadicea, aithough most archaeologists these days believe that she is buried under Platform 10 at King's Cross Station.

Bolton and Aubrey and Stukeley were right in dating Stonehenge to prehistoric times and now the Atkinson-Piggott excavations have firmly dated it, this prehistoric cathedral of the Ancient Britons, to the third and fourth millennia BC. Here was a sacred-secular place of assembly built and rebuilt between 3100 and 1100 BC.

Authoritative, clear, wellwritten, this book is essential reading for all megalith buffs from the serious student of stone circles and prehistoric Europe to the megalithoma-niacs, including the dotty Druids whom a misguided Whitehall still allows to frolic there at Midsummer sunrise. Chippindale is good on the Druids and on the astronomical interpretation of Stonehenge.

Stonehenge has been used as an emblem by all manner of organisations and since the Stonehenge astronomy boom especially in the western USA. Chippindale includes the logo of the Sarsen Press, Redwood City, California, I treasure the dinner menu of the wagon-restaurant in the Boulogne-Milan TAC of a few weeks ago which has a fine picture of Stonehenge advertising Kronenbourg beer.

Glyn Daniel

### Entirely professional

And We Shall Shock Them

The British Army in the Second World War

By David Fraser

(Hodder & Stoughton, £12.95) It seems only a short while since I was reviewing in these columns Sir David's widely acclaimed official biography of extraordinarily difficult task encompassed - a survey of the performance of the British Army in every theatre during six years of war. This is a rate of productivity which British shipyards might envy! It is enviable, because this is not just a back ob. Page after page discloses the result of a deep, dispassion-ate weighing up of men and the iminences grises of the Ministry of Desence should put it straight on their reading lists.

Sir David writes in praise of battles long ago and the men who lost or won them. The most constructively valuable aspect of the book is its refusal to make excuses: its running enemy that poured from Bletch-

out to be spies, naturally. The

local police chief is secretary

sympathetic, the resident Gesta-

We may take as read all that

commentary on what was wrong with the Army, in too many places for too many years. Why was it that until about haliway through the war we had but a handful of British divisions in contact with the greeny and pub one wireser. enemy and only one victory, over Italians, to our credit? If the public and the politicians refused to provide enough tools, Sir David rightly reminds us that it was the pre-war amateurmuch of the Army, that enfectied our operations until master-managers like Montgo-mery and Slim imposed their will Nor is Sir David afraid to point a finger at poltroonery criminality, incompetence: his

is not an army of angels. But even an open-minded general can suffer from tunnelvision. It can be arrued that an army is as good as its intelligence. Sir David is not expansive about the handling of telligence within the army itself - by no means always beyond reproach - and though he tips his hat occasionally at Ultra he gives no real impression of the incessant flow of hard information about the

ley Park to headquarters in the tield. He is cool, for example, about Auchinleck's handling of "First Alamein": the effect would be icier if he had pointed out that the Auk was receiving literally, hundreds of Ultra signals giving him Rommel's strength and intentions.

The British Army appears in vacuo in another sense. Considering that its achievements are inconceivable without the Russian killing-ground and the masses of American man-power, Sir David might have examined much more thoroughly the problems for us "rough islanders" of fighting, as against Napoleon and the Kaiser, a coalition war. Still he makes conclusively his central point. "Providence, the extraordinary course of events, and the mistakes of the enemy provided time for the army to make good its mistakes, repair and restart the machine and drive it to ultimate triumph. The men who composed the British Army in the Second World War learned their trade and became entirely pro

Ronald Lewin

### Oh, Sir Jasper, do not

#### The Complete Baronetage By George Edward Cokayne

(Alan Sutton, £75) Where would the British his-

torian be without recourse to that authoritative work, The Complete Peerage, originally compiled by G. E. Cokayne? microprint, and now the same publisher has similarly brought out G.E.C.'s other work, The Complete Baronetage. Though six volumes have been compressed into one it may be read without any visual aids. He compiled his Baronetage between 1900 and 1909, only laying his pen aside after dealing with creations of 1800, which time he had reached his 86th year, but, unlike the Peerage, this work never realised a second edition. With only 206 subscribers, scarcity has made it a virtually forgotten

In 1611 James I instituted the Baronetage for those who paid the equivalent of 30 soldiers' grandly announced in 1877, "I wages for three years in the

colonization of Ulster. Irish baronets followed in 1619, and seven years later Charles I tempted Scotsman to participate in a similar scheme in the Gatherley Castle, co. York, new world. Terms were offered for Baronetcies of Nova Scotia, level of Gatherley Castle of Gatherle acres apiece. As takers found it impossible to reach their lands, by a legal fiction they took ally took effect. The possession on Edinburgh's Castle Hill, conveniently designated a part of Nova Service Conveniently designated a part of Nova Service Conveniently designated as part of Nova Service Conve Grants ceased when if 1632 the

but these baronets lasted until the Union with England. There are several black borders signifying self-assumed "baronets." A few of these came to grief. An Edinburgh tailor, John Blackader (sic), had the temerity to assume the family baronetcy although coming from a bastard branch. In 1737 he was sentenced to have his ear nailed to the post for perjury. Most got away with it, some even being recognized at court or in naval and military gazettes. Editors of Baronetages, wo should have known better included them with bona fide

baronets. A naval architect

province was ceded to France

hereby make known that I shall hereafter...be known by the name, rank, style and title of Sir preface, appealed for an Official ouncil of the Baronetag

Among the Baronets' lost ivileges was the knighting of his eldest son, which in 1827 George IV withdrew from later patents. This was last exercised in 1874 when Oueen Victoria knighted Ludlow Cotter at Windsor on his coming of age. The final blow came when Harold Wilson and his Conservative successor failed to recommend any hereditary honours. Now that Mrs Thatcher has again set the wheels in motion, perhaps she will browse through The Complete Baroneiare and restore this ancient honour to the active list.

> **Patrick** Montague-Smith

#### **Fiction**

### Play the old malarkey again, Sam

onte Carlo Stephen cppard ker & Warburg, 28.50) y Any Price

Ted Allbeury

Maria, 57.95) prizes for identifying the of the month at your by local bookstore. It is of Poolside Pulp, width Miention locused on the Publishers too like to jog the rear of the annual the Lowest Common dinator, if only to get

are going to come from.

tales of Stephen Shep-

mystery of the sea

BENCHLEY

The Girl Of

The Sea Of Cortez

NOW IN CORGI PAPERBACK

example will be studied with English ladies, a retired gentle-great interest, not all of it man-burglar, and a beautiful inendly. Mr Sheppard's only Russian cabaret singer. All turn great interest, not all of it inendly. Mr Sheppard's only previous book. The Four Hundred, earned him the unhappy distinction of being the man who finally nailed the old publishing myth that bestsellerfollowed were not. But this time I think he is going to be luckier.

an Armenian American songwriter, comfortably holed-up in neutral Monaco at the beginning of World War Two. Every character in Harry's bel monde cafe society will be instantly recognised by movie buffs and attenuates of popular fiction of the period. There are eccentric new period thriller for

po major overtly not so. Homosexual cocktail pianists dom can always be bought to barmen and rich playooys can have which surrounded Mr of course be relied upon to Sheppard's debut as a writer come good when the caviare the sales which finally hits the fan. It does so when the phoney war gives way to the real thing, and Harry Pilikian arrives at his His hero. Harry Pilikian, is Rubicon when the USA enters the fray. The transition from

Scott Fitzgerald to Alastair Maclean gives Mr Sheppard a few bumpy moments. Several characters that have been shaping up quite nicely find themselves dumped unceremoniously on the fringes of the ction. But he writes clearly. and obviously relishes the period he's describing. No doubt detractors will point out With JAWS that the plot of Monte Carlo has he made the sea a place of terror ... been lifted, lock and stock if not actually barrel, from the film Casablanca. But then Stephen Now, in an exhilarating fable, Sheppard, a former National Theatre actor, can retort that he brings to life the magic and the even the Bard was not above

> isked to play it again. There's a distinct sensation of dējā iu about Ted Alibeury's new book, too. But it comes from reading the newspapers rather than other spy thrillers. The hero of Pay Any Price, SIS officer James Boyd, is one of of Hollywood - offers such rich those clock and dagger pickings? Hollywood Wives those closk and dagger pickings? Hollywood Wires merchants whose sense of (Collins, 19.50) is less ambitious decency is offended once too than its predecessor, Chances. often by the warped utilitarianism of his masters. He uncovers be enjoying the whoppers she incontrovertible evidence not only that the Kennedy assas humour make her books sinations were the work of an infinitely preferable to those of unholy alliance between the say

reworking other chaps' scen-arios when it suited him. And

besides, Sam was always being

and Sirhan Sirhan are now being used by British intelligence to tidy up their problems in troublespots like Belfast. Himself a veteran of the Intelligence Corps, Mr Allbeury is one of our most convincing writers in this field. The scientific gimmick around which his latest plot revolves is disappointingly feeble. But the dialogue and the action are well up to standard. If it's paranois you're after,

here better to look than California? Jenny Hunt, the heroine of Susan Trott's Incognito (Severn House, £7.95), is a loopy Mill Valley heiress whose only ambition is to be honet and kind. As a result, she is effortlessly relieved of her wealth by a financial consultant. However, the household of thieves and villains into which she innocently strays finds it more difficult to persuade her to part with her sole remaining valuable possession, a priceles painting, her first two novels have left me with a soft spot for Miss Trott and her whimsical world of weirdos and airheads. I ant therefore unhappy to find her straying towards the comic crime novel. This is treacherous terrain, where even P. G. Wodehouse was masure of his footing, and only Edmund Crispin and Donald E. Westlake have ever been truly at ease.

Jackie Collins is a writer who shows no inclination to stray from her home base. Why should she, when the world she knows best – the flash and trash (Collins, £9.50) is less ambitious But Miss Collins still seems to tells, and occasional shafts of Harold Robbins or CIA and the Mana, but that the Jacque mindbending techniques used to unhinge Lee Harvey Oswald

Crime

### Ferreting for mole

Ferret By George Markstein

(Hodder & Stoughton, £7.95)

Espionage is real, besides being the stuff of a certain intriguing sort of fiction. Indeed, some spying is so real and so secret, we are told in the blurb to this book, that it can be spoken of only if it is pretended that it is pure fiction. Or, as one of the characters casually remarks, "there are things people mustn't know." It is only when such things impinge momentarily on some ordinary life, as they are shown plausibly doing in the early pages here, that we, John Public, get the smallest hint. And that, Markstein says convincingly, is quickly enough mufiled, as when his innocent country G.P. looks after a mysterious, shocked man and can get no explanations of any sort from anyone. But Markstein's book by no

means confines itself to the doctor's story. He pounces here, there, and everywhere. Highest Moscow, deepest Washington, all sorts of secret places, some well-known ones. And out of them emerge the "ferret" aircraft both East and West apparently use to spy on each other against all international law, as well as a "ferret" agent put into a situation where the presence in the dark of, not a rabbit, but a mole is suspected. It is a good story, well told: One feels indeed that one is swimming in seas of deception, where both the killings and the matings are promiscuous.

The people Markstein writes about are made to come to life. But their fears and loves are temporary only. None relates to any of the others. A theme is not created out of those reflections and oppositions and similarities that the novelist John Nicholson employs, that espionage novelists like Len Deighton and Le

Carre employ along with all the delightful jargon and hinted at inner knowledge. So is Mark-stein's book of a lower order? It depends what you expect. If you are content to see fiction used to expose (a little) the real secrets of the real world, fine. if you hope that fiction will expose the secrets of the heart,

Death Wishes, by Philip Loraine (Collins, £6.75). Where there's a Will there's a guess and guess again story. Excellent Provence descriptions; mildly manipulated characters (but otherwise where would the surprise be?).

some disappointment.

A Party to Murder, by Michael Underwood (Macmillan, £6.50) Inside provincial Prosecuting Solicitor's office. A blunt instrument is used, but the writing is always nicely sharp. You learn, puzzle, enjoy.

The Leader and the Damned, by Colin Forbes (Collins, £8.95) Here's 478 gulpable pages with ingeniously intermeshing double plot set in Berchtesgader and all Europe, 1943, plus mingled dashes of fart.

The Shaft, by Paul Chevalier (Hodder & Stoughton, £7.95). One for pillow machos. Monster treasure hunt off Nova Scota, tough men, beautiful (and quick to embrace) girl, technical terms a-gogo.

Strained Relations, by Alison Cairns (Collins, £6.75). First book of promise tells of can-ofworms Cornwall where few are what they seem. Nicely gossipy, if straining belief occasionally.

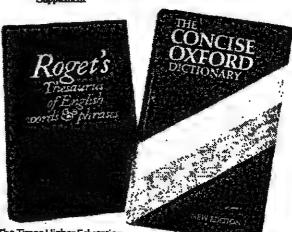
Nobody Cared for Kate, by Gene Thompson (Gollancz. £7.95). Attractive American lawyer caught up in locked barge mystery on Canal du . Alibis and motives galore, School-of-Sayers lives.

H. R. F. Keating

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### THE TIMES DIARY

Anyone for Tom? Though it is a month since Michael Foot's chief of staff, Sir Tom McCaffrey, intimated that he would not want to continue under Labour's new leader, there has been no rush to engage the services of the man with the unique experience of having headed public relations at the Home Office. Foreign Office, 10 Downing Street, and Leader of the Opposition's office. "I would not leave the new leader in the lurch by walking out on October 2". McCaffrey says, "but I do think it would be wrong both for them and for me to serve a third Labour leader as I did Jim Callaghan and Michael Foot. I am hoping someone will come forward with some suggestions. Sir Tom McCaffrey is 61.

#### Out of touch

The Falkland Islands have been cut off. No. not in the south Atlantic but right here in London where the Falkland Islands Office finds itself without telephone and Telex after moving from Great Smith Street to Fusion Street "Incommunicado" was the plaintive word from a callbox. Their plight could last some time. A firm of solicitors in Covent Garden, Thomas M. Barth, has been trying to contact British Telecom's North Central Area Sales Office by telephone for two weeks. Every time the phone rang unanswered. Finally they sent a Telex explaining they wanted to buy some equipment and had been ringing without success for a fortnight. The response was: "Do you have a reference for us?

Attractions at the Barbican Centre's family festival are to include "novelties such as a giant inflatable maze". At the Barbican, I should hardly have thought that was

#### Pirate gold

Louis Baum, editor of The Bookseller, has just written a book well-judged, as one would expect, to catch the interest of the trade. It is called Juju and the Pirates, and appears just as the Publishers Association is spending £100,000 on an anti-piracy campaign, seeking and prosecuting those who infringe copyright. Baum's book, though, is for children, and concerns a parrot which goes on a worldwide search for pirates of the traditional variety but only find one who is seven years old. It is not. I am sure. a satire: "I hope you do not think I have any sympathy with pirates". Baum says

BARRY FANTONI



Apparently you buy them in

#### Reader's digest

Colin Luke of Regent's Park Road. NWI, tells me his pregnant wife has taken to devouring newspapers. She says The Standard tastes foul, The Guardian is too dry, The Sunday Times too moist. What attracts her most is the particular flavour of The Times. Luke urges her to keep off the stories, but she claims we are parsimonious with our margins. He warned me that if I printed this in my essentially marginal Diary column, she would probably eat it.

### Barbed bouquet

The lingering odour of Drakkar Nois by Guy Laroche has claimed another victim. The after-shave was launched with impregnated cards inserted in the Observer Magazine of the Sunday before last. Our wine correspondent, Jane MacQuitty, hard at work in her Fulham eyric on the Which? Wine Guide: 1984, was aware all week of a "sick-making smell" in her flat. It took six days to track it down to an unopened colour magazine, buried in the wastepaper

#### A word for it

A brochure from the Greek Tourist Office describing a holiday complex on the island of Evia, has this enticing passage: "Our 640 beds are lovishly facilitated, and in the style of hotel and bungalow . . . In liaison with the beach, we have to your avail, a big poop for adults and a small one for children, and in direct contact with the playground... At the end of a beautiful day, let yourselves go at the night club with carnivals, folklorics, and many other merry-making activities."



heard that the Swiss watch and cackoo-clock industry had taken a knock, but I did not know the Swiss had even for-gotten how to tell the time. A press release from The Leading

Hotels of Switzerland boasts: "In future guests will be able to order meals up to midnight (last orders 11.45 pm). In the city hotels there is even provision for a round-the-clock snacks and hot drinks service. For 16 hours a day guests will be able to order menus or a la carte meals to be served in their rooms by the service staff on each floor."

### LT: In line for another failure

The latest proposals for the reorganization of London Transport are sadly disappointing. They smack of yet another round of ideological experimentation - this time the magic formula is splitting the bus services from the Underground and privatizing the fringe areas such as cleaning and a range of Supplies.

All these magic potions will fail because Tom King, the Secretary of State for Transport like most of his predecessors continues to ignore the central managerial fact that lies at the heart of the LT crisis. The system operates against a background of falling population, increased car ownership and capital investment starvation.

What is needed above all is a 10 year development programme sanctioned by government and then left to management to implement. The problem does not lie in political control, either right or left, where ideological measures merely tinker with the problem, focusing attention especially on day-to-day fares policy and blithely ignoring the implications of neglecting long-term. investment in modernization and reequip-

Even if we accept that the GLC has made: a mess of public transport, the cause does not lie at the GLC leader Ken Livingstone's door any more than at the door of Sir Horace Cutler, his predecessor. If anyone should take the blame it is Barbara Castle. As minister of transport, she shifted responsibility from an independent state executive to the GLC, utterly neglecting to note two obvious weaknesses in her Transport Act.

This made more difficult the coordination

by Jim Daly

and integration of British Rail suburban services with the Underground, whose predominant operation is on the north side of the Thames. It also ignored the fact that local government finance is simply not geared to running a revenue service of the scale of LT. It was inevitable that one day the GLC would become a transport business with a local authority attached. The rates crisis has escalated in line with this

experience. Some of LT's critics have a point when they identify glaring inefficiencies such as examples of over-manning. But they are deluding themselves if they think these are central questions. Many of the failings have to do with low morale, stemming from an appalling public image, which is reflected in sloven discipline, rudeness to passengers (in turn fuelled by bad-mannered customers) and falling confidence in the quality of

These ills will not be cured by blaming the managers, who are among the best in the business: if they were not they would hardly be contracted to build advanced systems in Hongkong and Latin America,

If Tom King really wanted to go down in history as a worthy successor to Lord Ashfield or Herbert Morrison, his White Paper would say something like this:

The Government will create a new passenger transport authority for the commuter area around Greater London, It will be an elected body charged with the responsibility of providing a fully integrated

system modelled on the successful operations of larger conurbations in western Europe, notably Paris, Munich and Hamburg. The objective shall be to provide high quality, reliable and cheap transportation, giving access to the whole population and especially in the densely packed centres.

relief from traffic congestion. The PTA will be required to operate efficiently and may contract certain of its support services should it consider this appropriate. The Government expects that because of the sale of capital investment required to reestablish the service on a realistic basis it will be necessary to guarantee finance for some years into the future. In the meantime it is unlikely that there will be immediate improvement indeed, things may well get worse before the

benefits of new investment begin to flow. "The public can be assured that it is the intention of government to take responsibility for past errors. We shall start by making use of the one group of people who have the experience, the technical proficiency and the will to succeed if we give them the means - the employees of London Transport. We have learned our lesson from National Freight and National Bus - both of which showed how efficiently they could perform when freed from the internal wish of frustrated politicians to live out their boyhood fantasies and play with buses and

The author was chairman of the GLC transport committee 1976-77 and is attached to the faculty of business at the North London Polytechnic.

Those Navapapers Librard, 1983

### Roger Boyes on Polish expectations after the lifting of martial law



### Now for Jaruzelski's real test

Readers of entrails and students, of paradox were intrigued to learn that only weeks after meeting Pope John Paul, General Wojciech Jaruzelski received the Soviet Order of Lenin. one of the top awards for services to socialism. Papal handshakes have produced many near-miracles - the lame have claimed recovery, weak men have become strong - but never a Russian medal. "The general must be doing something right," a cynical acquaintance remarked. "If only we knew what."

has General Jaru HOW managed to survive martial law, imposing it, lifting it? To use a simple measure: two previous Polish leaders fell after allowing discontent to accumulate to such an extent that militia had to fire on crowds of protesters. Yet, during martial law, at least 15 demonstrators died after police action - and General Jaruzelski has emerged despite everything as the unchallenged leader of the Communist Party and the government. The government for-mula is that these deaths were painful but martial law averted a civil war and its bloody consequences: perhaps the Poles are beginning to accept this version of history, perhaps not.

In any event the general's personal popularity is largely irrelevant, he tells American television. "We do not discuss things in such categories. My wish is that this people should have confidence in the authority that I represent. And I think that we are gaining that confidence, that we are realistic. We do not promise things that cannot be achieved . . . we are consistent".

Yet somehow this image-building is too western an explanation for the general's continuing survival. Socialist societies can function for decades with bland personalities at their helm: leadership has to be

judged by both intention and results.

The key to intention, to the driving force of the Jaruzelski circle, could be found in the deathbed rehabilitation last year of the formerly disgraced leader Wladyslaw Gomulka, who was toppled in December 1970 after the authorities ordered the shooting of rioting workers in the Baltic ports. (According to the confidential party report on this and other Polish crises, General Jaruzelski sat in on the meeting that decided to shoot, but

Princess Anne's crisp imperative "Naff off" shows signs of establish-

ing itself in the language, and developing into an adjective and

adjective by the trendy and gilded

meaning excellent, fine-looking,

ample. Then it came to mean also

made of china or glazed earthen-

ware. Then it came to mean an ornament or showy trifle. In Scottish

slang dentures can be called wallies. Now, in London at any

rate, a "wally" means somebody boring and worthless, a "naff". I

think that the change may have been

influenced by the pop festival on Salisbury Plain near Stonehenge a

decade ago, when numbers of

remained silent. This was understood to be a vote against.)

But it is the Gomulka of 1956 who is respected as a model by those who surround Jaruzelski, many of whom came to political maturity during that period. They remember Gomulka's "Polish road to socialism", his ending of police terror, his (albeit brief) flirtation with economic reform, the attempt to create a modus vivendi between Church and state, the guarantee of private ownership of agriculture, the relathe intelligent steering of Polish-Soviet relations.

Though Gomulka abandoned or diluted almost all of these goals within two years, they remain a kind of programme for the Jaruzelski leadership. The general's advisers say that Gomulka understood the external limits to social renewal and for a while grasped how to control the pace of change. But much has changed since 1956. Perhaps the room for manoeuvre provided by Moscow has not expanded very dramatically, but the internal

rapidly, thanks to Solidarity.
Thus the Jaruzelski leadership

artists and writers see only that the government is trying to tighten censorship, to impose an actively pro-socialist ethic on art and undermine standards of excellence. in the perception of the United States, Jaruzelski has made the

odyssey from being a Soviet pupper ("a Russian in Polish uniform" according to Caspar Weinberger) to being a Pole who wants to do good but is so circumscribed by fear of Moscow that he has to temper reform with repression. In the perception of young Poles, he is a man who killed Solidarity: further analysis is irrelevant.

But the view of many other Poles is that the general has kept many promises (above all, the promise to lift martial law), but now they should wait and see what he can deliver in terms of economic improvement and personal liberty. (Will he, for example, honour a

demands on the system have risen government promise to liberalize passport policy, allowing Poles to travel abroad as in the Solidarity believes it is fostering "relative era?) The civil legislation passed freedom in cultural life - but many recently as an alternative to martial law contains the potential for further repression - but much depends on its implementation, for the laws need not be applied in their full

The leadership of a country is defined by a soft shell; it is difficult to find the kernel. The kernel may, as some believe, lie in the high standing of the army, in Jaruzelski's armed forces and in his own modest, officer-on-campaign lifestyle.

The Polish army has always had a national mission, has, despite membership of the Warsaw Pact, always had its own brain; in 1981 as the prestige of the Communist Party plummeted, so that of the army (and the party cell within it) rose. Soldiers helped the militia to maintain order, army task forces went out to the countryside to stamp out local corruption.

Jaruzelski, though he is party chief, has benefited from this

More importantly, his speeche show him to be an intelligent man; he has abandoned the party babble of his earliest efforts and now draws, sometimes skilfully, on Poland's sense of nationhood (as during the papal visit), uses a personal ap-proach to young audiences and when the occasion demands peppers his speeches with imagery for the jaded ("It is easy to be a spectator, to wear white gloves").

Of all Polish leaders, Jaruzelski will be judged most strictly because expectations, fine-honed by the Pope and by Solidarity ideals, are much higher than ever before. The general has carried out a successful military operation with martial law: there is order in the streets, the competition to the Communist Party has been destroyed, the government has reasserted its right to control change.

But the general now has to undertake the political operation, has to make his intentions, trumpeted for so long, reality. Either he has to meet popular (and church) expectations for political and economic change, or explain credibly to the people why he is failing to do so. Not many Polish leaders have passed that test.

### Much ado about Naffing

New words for old/Philip Howard

Winds of change in Poland: Jarazelski faces higher expectations.

prompted by Solidarity and the Pope. This cartoon is from the Frankfurter

other cognate parts of speech. The Sun had a funny piece the other week about the use of 'Naff' as an arrested, all gave their names as "Wally", so vexing the courts. young to mean worthless, not worth According to students of the new talking about, a "wally". Its use of use, every family has a wally or naff "wally" was itself an interesting example of how language is always in it. In the Thatcher family, the somewhat uncharitable example shifting.
In Scottish dialect, "wally" was a general term of commendation given is that Mark is the Naff.

The origins of "Naff" as a royal command to go away, or as an adjective or noun meaning a wally, are puzzling but not beyond all conjecture. The careful lexicographers will not risk an opinion, but take refuge in "origin obscure". There may be some connexion or influence with the Naafi, the dear old Naval, Army, and Air Force Institute, purveyors of tea and buns and beer to the services for more than 50 years. It can be spelt Nafy, Naffy, or Narfy also; Partridge records that Indian army officers trespassing campers, on being used to pronounce it as Narfy.

of other phrases in service slang. Naffy itself is a pojorative adjective, suggesting idle and shirking. The Navy in the last war had a naffy rating, meaning a shirker. As a piece of service etymology the initials NAAFI were interpreted by learned non-commissioned officers as No Aim, Ambition, or some forgotten epithet beginning with "F", Initiative. The 1939-45 Star was known as the Naafi gong alias the spam medal, because of the resemblance between the Naafi shoulder-strap colours and the ribbon colours of the Star. Naffy time is the morning break or clevenses. A Naffy Romeo was RAF slang for a ladies' man in the last war. A Naffy rumour was a baseless report. And to deal a Naffy sandwich was the practice of Services' poker-players of dealing a

The Naafi has pupped a number

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hand of two greasy cards, followed by one greasy card, followed finally Naff has been low slang for

"nothing" since circa 1940. Folk ctymologists have suggested its derivation as from rien à faire, or Not a F. The latter is the more probable, yet far from a certainty.

We can trace the vogue word Naff to older and odder roots than these. Naf can be found in colections of vulgar slang from 1845 to mean the female pudend. It is probably back-slang for "fanny". It may have connexions with cognate words such as Naff meaning the navel, recorded before 1866, and Naff the hub of a wheel, found before 1796. Naff may well be one of the earliest examples of coarse back-slang in the language. When Princess Anne tells photogra-phers to Naff off, she is using older and less fashionable English than she supposes.

The Complete Naff Guide is published this week by Arrow Books, price £2.50

#### Ronald Butt

### When is a cut not a cut?

The argument over public spending presents the Government with a major problem of public relations. Its achievement in bringing down inflation from nearly 22 per cent to 3.7 per cent can hardly be over-stated. The first signs of a consequential and lasting recovery are already manifest. Yet this recovery remains under threat from rising public expenditure, both immediately and in the longer term, and the difficulty the Government is having in explaining itself now is not going

to get any easier. The immediate difficulties are less serious than they may seem at the outset of the public spending negotiations for 1954-85 between the Treasury and the spending departments. Taking the view that the dangers of over-borrowing are greater than those of under-borrowing, the new Chancellor, Nigel Lawson, has taken some interim action towards keeping borrowing for the present year within the planned target. With inflation likely to return to about 6 per cent by the middle of next year, that must be the right decision, even it has to be

taken on still tentative figures.

But what of 1984/85? Here the argument has focussed on a figure of roughly £5,000m, the total of department bids above previously intended targets, which the Treasury will resist. Yet the appearance of the figure: somewhat exaggerates the reality. The greater part of it (say, two-thirds) consists of hids for new programmes and spending ideas which the Treasury and its ministers consider should not be regarded as cuts since to resist them is not to remove an existing service.

The other (say) £2,000m, however, represents the cost of sticking to planned programmes, perhaps because more people are using a service, perhaps because an inevi-table replacement may involve spending on something more ad-vanced. Whether such increases represents a real increase in financial provision, or merely mean paying to stay where we are, is a question of aimost theological complexity. However, if such money is to be found, then to the extent that it is not made available by reducing the intended £3,000m contingency reserve, it will have to come from economies elsewhere.

It is here that the Cabinet as a whole will be faced with political decisions. There will be no battle of the 1981 kind, when the "Wets" took their campaign out into the country. Two reshuffles have taken care of that. Even so the Cabinet will be faced with some hard arguing and the question will be not so much whether this or that economy is a "cut" as whether a particular spending item is resistible or not.

Thus the question about unemployment benefit, and the linkage with inflation in future years (though it is a small proportion of the total social security budget) is essentially political. The Cabinet did not give an election pledge to maintain it (as it did with pensions) because its mind is still open.

Are those ministers right who grounds that the inadequate differ- the better for everyone.

ential between means-tested unemployment benefit and low wages acts as a work disincentive? Or are those right (I think they are) who say that although this is true in many cases. there are many more where work is wholly unobtainable, and where to cut the real value of unemployment benefit would cause hardship and political resentment? Those who believe the latter would much prefer the unemployment trap to be dealt with solely by raising the tax threshold - but there is a very serious doubt whether that is going

to be possible. All such questions about public spending are going to get harder not easier when this summer's negotiations for 1984/85 are over. In the long run, therefore, there has to be an open debate in the nation on precisely the questions asked about public spending in the much maligned Think Tank report, which was leaked last September and which asked the right questions even if some of the answers were both unrealistic and politically embarrassing to the Government,

State spending, however desirable its objectives, tends by its methods towards waste and towards an order of priorities which more reflects political pressures and bureaucratic vested interests than either common sense or the greatest need. Thus any proposal to cut spending on drugs immediately provokes outery on the grounds that it infringes the clinical reedom of doctors (who are themselves under commercial pressure and pressure of work to dispense them) and so, more worthwhile health needs suffer.

Hitherto the Government has shied away from any radical approach to state spending.

Only now is it, very gingerly, approaching local government spending which it has itself largely to provide without being able adequately to control. The truth is that for understandable political reasons. the Cabinet is split-minded.

The long-term examination that the Think Tank report attempted was desired by ministers but the implications of the Think Tank's answers caused great alarm and the Government promptly shied away from them. They would now like a national debate on the future of public spending, yet they are also wary of starting it.

A debate of this sort, however, cannot be instigated by the press. For one thing it lacks the information. For another, much of it is still influenced by the neo-Keynesian idea that there is no serious spending problem at all. Such a debate can only be informed and steered by the Government itself. The long-term spending problem cannot be dealt with by candle-end economies alone or by periodically getting out the scissors of economy which too often, at moments of emergency, lop off what is most instead of what is least needed. Politics is as much about priorities for a Tory as for a Labour government, and the sooner in this Parliament that these questions are ht out with no th

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### Paul Pickering

### Rats on the line? Try calling Hamelin

While I was talking to a favourite aunt who was about to give me two rather special Chinese figures there was suddenly an ominous click on the telephone line and no aunt. "It's rude to play with the 'phone, don't do it'. the formidable lady said when I was reconnected. Click, buzz and she was gone again; so too for the moment was the precious porcelain.

At best, an ordinary conversation on my telephone to someone half a mile away sounds like Neil Kinnock with a cold on a bad line from the Falklands, despite British Telecom having announced profits of £1m a day - or probably because of it.
So I rang the operator, "Rats", she

said. For a moment I thought it was an. insult. "Rats", she repeated, shouting over the squelching and whistling. They eat through the casing around the cables and cut you off. It's quite a problem in some areas. I'm terribly sorry... she faded out like Scott of the Antarctic into a blizzard of static.

As I put down the phone it immediately struck me why the vastly profitable Telecom wanted to sell off our telephonic heritage. Armies of vicious rodents were obviously eating the thing whole. If their sharp incisors sliced through Edwardian armoured cable spiced with rat poison, what would they do to modern technology?

Surely the new electronic exchanges with succulently greased microchips and munchy junction boxes made in Japan will be so much sukiyaki to a hungry British rat. This is clearly the end for the giant Telecom dinosaur. Rats. of course, put paid to real dinosaurs like the one just found by a plumber in Surrey, after the monster had reigned supreme for 140 million years. No dinosaut could possible hope to cope with myriads of small animals devouring all before them". Dr Beverley Halstead of Reading University told the British Association at Bath. What chance has a nationalized industry, soon to be privatized against an animal should be privatized. privatized, against an animal that zapped Tyrannosaurus Rex?

"Problem? I'd say they are", said a local telephone spokesman, "Many years ago we used to put rat-catchers down the manboles but the local authorities handle it now. I don't know if they still will after it becomes private. But I cannot talk to you as I am only local, see? You have to 'phone head office.'

Before ringing the chief Telecom Mekon himself at the centre of the electronic empire I decided to get a second opinion on whether mere rodents could beat the system. Mr Eric Jukes of the London and Southern Counties Mouse and Rat Club is an expert. "Fancy rats are really my speciality but you cannot help being interested in them all", this local government officer said

"It sounds as though there is a rat having a go at this line at the moment with somewhat blunt teeth". Mr Jukes added. "But joking apart, the intelligence of a rat is equal to that of a cat. "The rat-fanciers of the 1930s

used to warm people that if they were going to fill up a rat hole, a mixture of concrete and barbed wire up was the only thing that would stop them.

"Anything less and the rats pull it to pieces. They often work together. Two rats will pull along on their backs a third rat carrying an egg in his paws or something they want to cat." One can imagine how quickly these small SAS cadres of rats could play havoc with an exchange.

A lot of people are still prejudiced against rats for some reason. I call it ratial discrimination," said Mr Jukes, "There were some northerners last year who said that the National Mouse Club should not support any show which had rats in it. Luckily they did not win. There has always been aggro; rats were popular in the 1920s and 1930s and are now making a comeback."

Mr Jukes also comes across the beasts in his job: "I work in an information office and when tempted to reply Bring them along to my club', but I don't. They still have rat catchers but they call them rodent officers these days."

On a quick straw poll of councils I found that most charge British Telecom for rodent control, and look forward to charging the private companies more - especially certain Labour authorities who are dead against selling off the network,

This was the right moment, I decided, to talk to the head Mekon at Telecom headquarters, "There are rats in all underground systems, but I don't think it is a problem", he sniffed. "They will never get into our new exchanges." Tell that to the

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Engineering

From the Director-General of The

Sir. The new Engineering Council

(EC), about which Mr John Kapp writes (July 16), was created as a result of the Finniston inquiry into

the engineering profession. The recent 71-7 vote, so deplored by Mr Kapp, authorising the Council of

Engineering Institutions (CEI) to apply for surrender of, its royal charter was simply the penultimate charter in the handous penultimate

chapter in the handover to the EC.
The EC inherits some of the

functions of the CEL notably in

setting the standards for registration

and in the operation of the register. but the brief of the EC is much wider than that of the CEL. The primary

objective is to promote the science

and practice of engineering for the nation's benefit and to promote

industry and commerce in the UK.

members was discussed extensively

with the profession in the drafting

stage of the royal charter, which was granted in November 1981. All chartered engineers had the oppor-

tunity to vote in a postal ballot on

the transfer of powers from CEI to the EC, and voted in favour by

Contrary to Mr Kapp's fears.

democratic safeguards for the profession will be strong. The

creation of an engineering assembly is a crucial part of the EC strategy. A

consultative document has been

issued which proposes that this assembly should be wholly elected

on a regional constituency basis by

There will also be a linked

and from those on the EC's register.

national structure based upon about

20 regional committees, whose task

will be to promote industrial and

educational links locally and to

influence EC policy through the assembly. The EC bas already

emphasised to the profession and

other interested bodies that it

Acting as an engine for change is

the prime task of the EC and we look

to industry and the engineering

profession to pull together in advancing the performance of

welcomes comments and sugges-

76,274 to 5,791.

The method of selection of the EC

safeguards

Engineering Council



.). Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

### SEE YOU IN OCTOBER.

av seem odd, so soon after a ral election, for Parliament eak up for a long holiday to its members time to think, they certainly need it; and more so than the Gover-L. That is one of the ntages of a summer elec-It is curious in this case, ever, when the Conservawon the election, how a that election has changed ything including the imsion of ministerial surexiness which preceded it. the election the Governi's touch has been most re. There has been a ession of episodes which been handled maladroitly olitical terms. The capital shment debate, MPs' pay, even the start of the public ding argument, might all in seives be of lesser consece, but cumulatively they two things. The first is that is a new government, with a less of approach and therea kind of political inexperiamong some of its recently noted senior figures which mis to more than one d expect from a mere net reshuffle. The second is it is, so far, a government out a strategy. There are ides there, for sure; there is my but there is no coher-

is as though the new net gathered together after election and stared collectiat a blank sheet of paper. legislative programme is ally a recycling job from the rupted passage of Bills in ast Parliament. Beyond that nanifesto was not much help it was studiedly vague in its

aditional Conservatives to think that it is easy just in government, managing and reacting to events. e is a suspicion that the tional Tory thinks that it is miner fun. But modern mment is no longer fun. It is dicated, exhausting, and stable - challenging per-but most uncomfortable. hin this Government there strands of Conservative

the Tory radicals. The radical approach to public informed.

traditionalists are the comforters. They won the day in the presentation of the Party's attitudes before the election. It must be tempting now to sit back and enjoy the fruits of the election victory. The radicals are the challengers. They know there is

unpleasant work to be done. Government is big and getting bigger. If we are to believe this Government's rhetoric it intends to get smaller. That is the central paradox with which this Government has to grapple. It is the internal argument which must be resolved in favour of smaller government if the Conservatives are to succeed in their purpose. The paradox is that any government with the strength and willpower to reduce the power of government is normally associated with the creed, and led by the practitioners of big government. The temptations and seductions of office - of the quiet life - must therefore be resisted. even though the political consequences of that resistance will be a very unquiet life indeed.

The issue of public spending is obviously paramount, both because of its effect on the economy and because it determines the whole political climate in which the Government will be operating. Nothing could be worse for this Government than to punctuate its next term of office with regular bouts of wrangling over public spending. It will suggest that Ministers are unable to control the one thing they say they must control. It will present the Cabinet as being permanently on the defensive against a phenomenon which threatens to overwhelm them. They will be seen to be reacting, cutting, taking away. A strategy based on high expectations and low performance is fatal. How much more sensible to lower expectations with the promise of reward for better performance.

The Government thus has a choice between staying on the defensive against the momentum of expanding public expenditure, or applying radical policies to overcome the difficulties. The Conservative election manifesto let the Party down, since the possibility - indeed the - the Tory traditional- probability and necessity-of a

spending was hardly hinted at. Consequently the public has not been prepared for an open debate about the issues. It will thus be more easily manipulated against ideas by judicious leaks and the lobbying of pressure groups - the politics of the loud

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That must not deter this Government from letting the debate be joined. The next five months or so will determine the fate of this Government at the next election. It is now that the strategic decisions must be taken which will start to find their way into the programme by the Queen's Speech of November 1984. If that is to be the keynote of this Parliament, the strategy for it must be clarified and agreed now. So there is little time to lose in spite of the warm afterglow of the June election.

Unfortunately there is no real sign that this Government has yet developed either the strategic mentality to take a long view, or the machinery to put it into effect. The Prime Minister's office is a pennyfarthing. Sir Geoffrey Howe, whose massive contribution to the success and cohesion of the last Government has been much under-rated, will not be able to perform the same coordinating function from the Foreign Office, Mr Lawson, his successor, is not yet endowed either with the political skills or the patience of his predecessor. Mr Tebbit is one of the few who seems to be taking the long view, perhaps because he has not had to master a new brief. There is a danger that other Ministers will be so keen to master their new briefs that the briefs will come to master them.

The fortunes of this Government will not ultimately depend on mastering departmental briefs. They will depend on a combination of strong nerve and clear argument, neither of which has been obvious since the election. By October Ministers must have agreed on a clear analysis of the difficulties which confront them, and identified the radical measures which they will have to argue through in public if this Government is going to prevail over those difficulties. Then we should be

the last three years, mainly in the

But enough has clearly been

done on the conservation front

for the time being. There is little

commercial justification for anything other than a notional

price increase this year. The

corporation, which never wanted

to push up its prices as fast as the

Government wished, can clearly

afford to forgo the £160m of

revenue that a five per cent

increase would bring provided

that the Treasury does not set it

an unrealistically stiff financial target this year. British Gas has

proved it is well able to finance a

capital investment programme that is now running at £800m a

year out of its own resources.

higher eas prices must be set not

only the hardship they cause for

many consumers with low or

fixed incomes, but also the economic benefits of low energy

prices. Nationalized industry

prices have been running ahead

of those in the private sector.

This has been one of the major

obstacles to bringing down

inflation even further.

Against the arguments for

central heating market.

### TIME TO ABATE THE GAS TAX

prices have been increased A of this deliberate Governt policy has been to double Average gas consumer's bill the three year period, at a when the main thrust of emment economic policy to reduce the rate of ition. Now the gas corpora's lifteen million domestic omers are being warned that , face another increase this imn, despite the corporation ing doubled its profits in a to the not inconsiderable

of £603m. It is small der that many of them are ildered, not the least when insolvent National Coal rd - which is losing almost as h money as the gas corporn is making - discloses my four hours later that its vily subsidised customers are kely to face any significant e merease this year.

> l, is no criticism of the ternment's three year pronme of real gas price in-

Brussels apparatus disap-

into the Continental

just in an alarming condition

maralysis. It cannot reorder its

soces, though bankrupicy

es it in the face. It cannot get

gips with agricultural expen-

He. Nor can it make the

dy revised common fisheries

ky work. Laboriously nego-

ed quotes for most species of

are in suspense because the

mbers fail to agree about

ring. Accusations of over-

ing the old quotas abound

rticularly directed by British

ermen against Dutch and

nish fishermen), because the

mmunity's regulatory meas-

s and inspectorate are not yet

place and doubts about their

cary remain. The North Sea

ring grounds were briefly

pened earlier this year, then

riedly closed: they remain sed, except to Norwegian

ppers, who do not enjoy the

This last touch is especially

ling for Scottish fishermen.

to are roasting Mr Jopling, the

w minister, for not using his

to at the council of ministers

block the Norwegian excep-

n. The exception came about

rough a late switch of the

ench position, a move on

tich it is impossible to place a

endly construction. Since the

imbers still cannot agree

rring quotes among them-

sefits of EEC membership.

pass three years domestic creases to say that domestic gas consumers now deserve a break. ally by ten per cent more. The gas pricing policy has been the rate of inflation. The an unpopular but overdue attempt to put the pricing of gas on a more realistic long-term footing after years of arbitrary and politically manipulated price control by successive administrations. Consumers need to be given the right pricing signals to encourage efficient use of a finite energy source and to ensure that they are not misled into converting their homes to gas on the mistaken assumption that it will remain cheap into the foreseeable future.

> Even after the three year dose of steep increases, gas is still the cheapest form of heating a house. It is true also, as the chairman of British Gas, Sir Denis Rooke, pointed out on Tuesday, that domestic gas tariffs are cheaper here than on most parts of the Continent. The continuing attractions of the fuel are underlined by the fact that its soaring price has not stopped the corporation acquiring another 650,000 domestic customers in

FROZEN FISH selves the ban on fishing remains in force. The majority did not care to extend the ban to Norway, which has been awarded an external quota of herring. for fear she might close her grounds to Community vessels in retaliation. So Norway for the time being is to have sole rights to exploit the North Sea herring STOCKS.

it is an infuriating anomaly for Aberdeen and Peterhead which have suffered long and hard from the ban on herring fishing. Still, the provocation was not enough for Mr Jopling to be justified in using the Community veto. That sledgehammer is meant for bigger nuts.

The North Sea herring, a once much underrated fish, sharply illustrates the ups and downs of conservation. Once they were two a penny, kippered, bloa-tered, soused, grilled. Over a million tons were taken from the sea in 1965, less than a fifth of that ten years later. The species was being grossly over-fished and stocks were declining towards vanishing point. The adoption of purse seines together with use of modern fish finding apparatus allowed whole shoals to be scooped up for conversion to meal and oil. The Danes, who now decline to be accommodated, were foremost in that destruction.

The North East Atlantic Fisheries Commission, which coordinated measures of conservation before the European Community came along, was inadequate to the task in the case of herring. One of the successes of the European common fisheries policy was the introduction and enforcement of a total ban on berning catches in the North Sea from February 1977 for six vears. Stocks have recovered to a point at which it is scientifically deemed safe to resume controlled fishing. This the Community sought to do last month. The resumption is now suspended in a dispute about national quotas and a weiter of

The blame for the stalled state of the common fisheries policy does not lie solely with the Danes, anymore than it lay solely with the British during the years when we were holding out for a fair return on our unique contribution to the Community fishpond. Yet the present herring phase is a continuation of Denmark's resistance to the general quota seniement beyond the eleventh hour at the turn of the year. It looks as if they want to have that hard-won compromise reopened. It must be the policy of the others to prevent that, whatever patience is required for the purpose.

allegations of cheating.

#### Labour on a road to nowhere?

From Mr David Freedman Sir, In his article in today's Times (July 25) Mr Roy Hattersley wrote: The Labour Party's recent tragedy has been that we have failed to translate progressive instincts into votes and seats in the House of Commons". Where does he think are the repositories of these "progressive instincts" in the political

As an architect of Labour's electoral eminence in recent times, Mr Hattersley must surely know that the bulk of the support which Labour has gained at the ballot box almost from its beginnings has come from traditionally-minded trade mion members; working men and women with, yes, an interest in "improvement" for themselves and their kin, but scarcely possessed of much in the way of a zealous, "determination to create a more equal society" (people, perhaps, like Sid Osgothorpe and other early characters from Mr Hattersley's autobiography). That, one ne hardly add, is an observation which will have been made by level-headed supporters and opponents of Labour alike, long before the word

psephology was even a nightmare.

Mr Hattersley's suggestion that
Labour "did not lose the last election because our policies were too radical", is correct in only one sense: that the Labour Party had so much else to discourage the electorate from supporting it that its inrealistically "radical" programme was relegated to the status of major factor. He cannot honestly believe

that it was not at least that. What Mr Hattersley and his party are battling against is the ineluctable loss of Labour's traditional constituency to the pale complacency of the Alliance and to the institutionalized bribery (for those still in employment) offered by the so-called Conservative Party, who between them seem to offer the best insurance against the erosion of the high living standards which Labour has taught us we all ought to expect.

These remarks have all been rehearsed, especially in recent months, by observers of social and political trends far more perceptive than L But they appear to have made little impression on Mr Hattersley. He still wants to believe that men of genuinely "progressive instincts" and the Labour powerbase of yesterday can be reconciled, in spite of clear evidence that neither component any longer exists in enough force to create an electoral majority, and that what remains of each group holds the other in contempt both in the Commons and

in the country.
In short, socialism is taking over Army discipline the Labour Party, not however through the devious machinations of subversive infiltrators. More simply, socialists, who have always been present, are increasingly the only ones truly interested in Labour's survival. And that, Sir, is why, if Labour is a democratic party, Mr Kinnock will (rightly) be its next leader, and why also, if we live under a system of representative democracy, there will (rightly) never be another Labour Government. Yours faithfully, DAVID FREEDMAN.

Oriel College, Oxford. July 25.

#### Race and 'innocence'

From the Chairman of Commission for Racial Equality Sir, In your leader (July 21) on the commission's consultative document on amendments to the Race Relations Act, you say it is an "unacceptable distortion" that an employer might be held to account for indirect discrimination "even if the discrimination was entirely unconscious and innocent". The commission's point is that innocence and unconsciousness are not the same thing.

If, seven years after the passing of the 1976 Act, an employer remains steadfastly unconscious of the fact that he or she is operating a system which excludes or sharply reduces the promotion prospects, say, of members of the black community, at what point is that "innocence" to be

questioned? When caught driving dangerously on the wrong side of the road it is no defence to say that one's eyes were kept tight shut throughout. Ought that same rule to apply to those who discriminate in employment? That is the point the commission is raising.

Yours faithfully, PETER NEWSAM, Chairman, Commission for Racial Equality, Elliot House, 10-12 Allington Street, SW1. July 21.

#### Seven-year itch From Mr John Haskey,

Sir, You kindly reported my paper, "Marinal Status Before Marrige and Age at Marriage: Their Influence on the Chance of Divorce", on June 29. In an otherwise accurate sum-

mary, you included a sentence in which it was stated that "the sevenyear inch" had been confirmed. This conclusion, which was not contained in my paper, is erroneous; indeed, of all the marriages ending in divorce in 1980-81 the most frequent marriage duration was three years, there being no evidence of a peak of seven years' duration. Yours faithfully.

JOHN HASKEY Office of Population Censuses and Surveys, Population Statistics Division, St Catherine's House, 10 Kingsway, WC2. June 29.

Because of a misprint, Mr Vernon Bogdanor's letter yesterday stated that many unions had not consulted their members about political funds for over 150 years. This should have read 50

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### From Mr Harry Hodgkinson

Sir. Your timely reference to the latest phase of "privatisation" as a cosmetic device (leading article, July 26) prompts a question about the morality of selling back to the public assets they have already bought once through taxation and national Savings.

It is only by a legal formality that the state "owns" such assets. And so the government of the day stands to them in the relationship of a trustee; not of an absolute legatee with the right to realise capital resources to cover current revenue shortfalls.

These assets belong to the community, and it would seem that the time has come for the community to create, in time-honoured British fashion, a National Trusttype body to administer them, voluntary in origin but commanding general respect and free from the greeds and vagaries of fashionable political ideologies.

Existing assets, and other sources of social wealth yet to be created through, for example, high tech-nology products, could then become a national equity, inalienably owned in equal shares by every citizen.

The creation of a national equity would not merely protect our public assets from the sterile dilemmas of statism and laisser-faire; it would provide the nucleus for a rational method of distributing the national product in radically changing conditions of production.

Our problem is no longer to find jobs for all in obsolescent industries and candyfloss services whose output of wealth is only marginally. if at all, higher than their input of resources. Now that a maximum of wealth can best be produced with a minimum of human intervention, we need to provide a self-respecting source of income independently of the historic need for regular employment in increasingly anachromistic factories and offices.

The principle has already been acknowledged, in the form of pensions for example; but hitherto as a gesture of welfare and not, as it has now become for us all, an act of economic common sense and social

Yours sincerely HARRY HODGKINSON, 45 Linhope Street, NWI.

From Mr Francis Bennion Sir, Our nation is tying itself in knots by refusing to face a plain fact. We need to recognise and accept the

From Major-General P. L. de C.

Sir, No self-respecting person would be guilty of most of the crimes listed

by Mr Ben Vincent in the last paragraph of his letter to you of July 25.

The Army today strives to teach self-discipline based on self-respect

so that the soldier knows what he

should do and does it, even alone, in

the turmoil of battle, because he does not wish to let his comrades down nor himself. Teaching self-

discipline and self-respect is not easy if it has not been bred in the

Some young members of the Army Cadet Force once told me that they had joined the ACF "for the discipline". They went on to say that

no one told them what to do at

home and no one told them what to

do at school, but the Army did. How else, they said, were they to know what was right and what was wrong?

What the Army seeks to do within the framework of discipline is to prove to the individual that he is

Sir, As treasurers of small country

Sir, As treasurers of small country parishes are very much "the toads beneath the harrow", might one of them support the Bishop of Peterborough's warning (July 23)?.

The taxation policies being imposed by the Church of England's present unrepresentative, bureau continuous extension of programment are not

cratic system of government are not

only the wrong way to raise funds; the image they create is a major hindrance to the Church's primary task of bringing the Gospel to the English, the English to its Lord.

individual at home.

Church funds

From Mr Lewis Stretch

#### Helping society in and out of work consequence of advancing tech-

nology. In free societies there will never again be paid jobs for all. Through taxation, some of the

money received by paid workers is redistributed in payments to the rest. We would do well to recognise the true nature of this operation by talking of redistribution payments instead of unemployment benefit, supplementary benefit, and so on.

A person without paid work should neither feel nor be made to feel inferior. In return for his or her redistribution payments, he or she should accept an honourable obligation to do unpaid work of one sort or another. Often this will be within the family circle, and none the worse Redistribution payments should

not, as they are at present, be regarded as public expenditure. To avoid this confusion, the tax out of which they are met should be given an appropriate name (say redistribution tax). If the payments are in fact all met out of income tax, this would mean that a certain slice of income tax would be called redistribution tax and dealt with (apart from assessment and collection) by a separate process.

Then, if the rate of redistribution tax were varied by the Chancellor, the public would know exactly what this meant, namely that a greater (or lesser) share of earned wealth was being diverted to the unpaid. The current size of this share must lways be one of the great social

The political consequences of such a change of public attitude would be considerable. Governments, while still promoting economic prosperity, would not feel obliged to create meaningless jobs. Politicians would not have to claim, with diminishing conviction, that their party had the policies to cure unemployment.

Budgets would not be distorted by treating redistribution payments (now running at £15bn a year for unemployment benefit alone) as Government expenditure. No longer would unemployment statistics be bandied about and argued over. They would have become obsolete, like the very word unemployment itself.

And those without a job would regain their dignity. Yours faithfully. FRANCIS BENNION, 24 St Aubyns,

experience breeds self-respect

policy is nowhere clearer than on the

streets of Northern Ireland, where young NCOs and soldiers show

quite remarkable restraint under

much greater provocation than

would be needed to start a full-scale

When greater respect was shown to donors' intentions the secular

authorities had to legislate to

prevent too high a proportion of the nation's wealth falling into "dead hands". So far from even further

centralization being desirable, ma-

terially or spiritually, authority and

resources should be restored to the

parishes, and less time and effort

wasted on administration

Yours faithfully,

Faircrosse

Berkshire. July 25.

committees.

Yours faithfully,

Leicestershire. July 24.

LEWIS STRETCH,

l Manor Close, Ashby-de-la-Zouch,

Consumer Council

will be published.

PETER MARTIN,

Brimpton Common.

#### Local autonomy From Councillor Ian Coutts :

tions.

British industry.

Yours faithfully,

Director-General.

KENNETH MILLER.

The Engineering Council,

Canberra House, 10-16 Maitravers Street, WC2,

capable of enduring far greater Sir, The Chairman of the Associdemands on his physical and mental ation of County Councils' letter (July 15) is too sweeping in saying that all sections of the association resources than he himself could have believed possible. The sense of achievement which comes with this vouid nent what he describes a challenges to the autonomy of local government". Many of us voted for Of course the Army is not always the Conservative amendment to the successful in teaching self-discipline and self-respect, and soldiers who earn the special attentions of the Labour motion of criticism only because we understood that this would enable the association's media and the applause of the nation must always be careful not to attitude to the Government's pro-posed legislation to be decided confuse self-respect with self-con-ceit, but the success of the Army's when, and only when, the White

Papers were published.

As a result of the activities of only a few of its number local government has acquired a bad name in recent years. With great power goes great responsibility. When that sense of responsibility disappears so does

riot on the terraces of any Football League club. Yet the disciplined the right to the power.
In these circumstances to talk soldier and the soccer hooligan come about defending the freedom of local from the same stock. The moral is government is to misunderstand the nature of democracy. Down the ages it has been the task of Parliament to defend the citizen from the overmighty subject. Certainly Mr Lovill and his friends have used this argument when calling on government for trade union reform. Today some local authorities are acting as overmighty subjects and reasonable legislation is not only the right but the duty of government. Yours faithfully.

IAN COUTTS, 2 The Close, Norwich. July 15.

### Matrimonial links

From Mrs J. M. S. Elstub Sir, I am saddened by the decision of the Church of England General Synod to allow remarriage in special circumstances.

A Christian will never ask the

Church for such a concession because he made his marriage vows before God and it is, therefore, not in the power of man to allow him to rescind them.

The Church will have submitted like a weak parent, to the wishes of a spoilt child and will pay the price. Yours faithfully,

JANE M. S. ELSTUB. 50 Marryat Road, SW19. July 17.

#### Technical hitches From Mr M. J. Campbell

Sir. For the fourth day running you are unable to publish stock market information due to "computer failure"; how ever did you manage before computerization? For the second time within two

years our telephone answering machine has been put out of order by a fault apparently caused by lightning; "a chance in a million", we were told. Fortunately life can still be

sustained without the aid of either, but many activities more essential to our wellbeing, even our continued existence on this planet, are becoming dependent on the fruits of "new technology". Is it unreasonable to feel a little concerned? Yours faithfully,

MALCOLM J. CAMPBELL, City Business Librarian, City Business Library, Gillett House, 55 Basinghall Street, EC2.

Cable TV franchises From the Director of the National

Sir, In accordance with its proposals

in the White Paper on cable, the Government has invited appli-

cations for up to 12 cable franchises

in advance of legislation and of the

establishment of a Cable Authority.

On July 15 the Department of Trade and Industry and the Home Office issued a Guidance Note to intending

applicants for these pilot franchises.

I recognise the strength of the

Government's argument that rapid

action is needed to enable cable

investment and installation to start

in the near future. However,

nowhere does the Guidance Note

say that the franchise applications

Cable providers and operators

who are successful in winning these pilot franchises will be in an

extremely strong position when the substantive development of cable

takes place. It would be highly

undesirable if they achieved this

without their applications being available for public scrutiny and comment, not least in those

communities which they propose to

From Lieutenant Commander Alan H. R. Clifford, RN

Helicopter safety

Sir, Your correspondent, Professor D. E. Newland (July 21), should not confuse the emergency procedures when flying as a passenger in a helicopter over the sea with flying as a passenger in a fixed wing airliner over the sea.

As the helicopter is more likely to suffer considerable turbulence on heavy impact with the water, the seat belt should not be released until all excessive movement has ceased. The abandonment from a helicopter forced down in the sea is usually made under water and therefore there is little time to don a life iacket

For this reason all passengers flying in helicopters over the sea should really wear a lifejacket, with a wasning that it should not be inflated until escape has been made well clear of the cabin: this is to prevent being trapped inside the cabin with an inflated jacket.

These comments naturally assume the worse case when there is little time to effect an escape, which passengers should at least anticipate in a helicopter disching. Yours faithfully, ALAN CLIFFORD

Yours faithfully, JEREMY MITCHELL, Director, 59 Carisbrooke Avenue, Hill Head. National Consumer Council, 18 Queen Anne's Gate, SW1. July 21.

visited Explorers Unlimited Residential Course at Packwood Haugh School, Nr Shrewsbury, Wilshire, Her Royal Highness translated The Duchess of Gloucester as

Mews, London, on September 29,

Maxillo-Facial Prosthetics and Technology at Royal College of Surgeons, London, on September 6. The Duke of Gloucester will open British Tourist Authority "Heritage

'84" conference and present Heri-tage awards 1983 at Christ Church, Oxford, on September 14.

The marriage took place on July 23 at Walpole St Peter, Norfolk, between Dr P. J. Strickland, elder

son of Mr and Mrs J. A. S. Surickland, of Thorpe St. Andrew, and Dr C. J. Rose, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Cecil Rose, of

Walpole St. Andrew, Canon E. J. Hoskin, uncle of the bridegroom, officiated. Flight Licutenant John

The marriage took place on Saturday, July 23, in the chapel of Brasenose College, Oxford, between Dr Tony Wilson, of Oxford, son of Mr and Mrs Ronald Wilson, of Walsall, and Mrss Catherine Wilson, daughter of Mr and Mrs

John Human Wilson II, of Fort

John, Chaplain of Brasenose College, officiated.

was maid of honour and the Rev James Harold Bell, Rector of

A reception was held in Brasenose College Hall.

The bride was attended by sever

The Rev Jeffrey Philip Hywei

Dr P. J. Strickland

and Dr C. J. Rose

and Miss C. Wilson

Worth, Texas.

### **COURT** CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE July 27: Her Excellency Mrs Danielle de St Jorre was received in Danielle de Stroite was received in audience by the Queen and presented her Letters of Com-mission as High Commissioner for the Republic of Seychelles in

Her Excellency was accompanied by the following member of the High Commission, who had the honour of being presented to Her The Bands of the Grenadier Mews. London, on September 29.

Majesty: Mr R. F. Delpech (Counsellor).

Counsellor).

Mews. London, on September 29.

Princess Anne, patron of the Riding Regiment (Cambrai) played selection for the Disabled Association, will

Sir Antony Acland (Permanent Under-Secretary of State for Foreign KENSINGTON PALACE and Commonwealth Affairs) who July 27: The Duke of Gloucester

and Commonwealth Affairs) who had the honour of being received by The Queen was present, and the Gentlemen of the Household in Waiting were in attendance.

Mr J. C. Moberly (Her Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary at Baghdad) and Mrs Moberly had the honour of Patron.

The Queen held a Council at Visited Explorers Unlimited Residential Course at Packwood Haugh

12.40pm.

There were present the Viscount Whitelaw (Lord President), the Lord Denham (Captain of the Gentlemen-at-Arms), the Right Hon Sir Keith Joseph Bt, MP (Secretary of State for Education and Science) and the Right Hon Norman Fowler, MP (Secretary of State for Social ST JAMESS PALACE

Mental Course at Packwood Haugh Ind.

School, Nr Shrewsbury, Wiltshire.

Her Royal Highness travelled in Patron will open the International Society for Prosthetics and Orthomatics Congress 1933 at Imperial College of Science and Technology, London, on September 5.

The Duchess of Gloucester as Packwood Haugh Ind.

Patron will open the International Society for Prosthetics and Orthomatics College of Science and Technology, London, on September 5.

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The Duchess of Gloucester as Packwood Haugh International Congress of Gloucester as Patron will open the International College of Science and Technology, London, on September 5.

Services).

Mr James Molyneaux, MP, was President of The Scout Association, sworn in a Member of Her Majesty's Most Honourable Privy Council.

Royal Norfolk Showground, Nor-Council. Royal Norfo Sir Neville Leigh was in wich, attendance as Clerk of the Council. Sir Richs The Viscount Whitelaw had an attendance.

Whatton, Nottinghamshire, will take place on November 5 at the

and Dr H. E. Ewart
The engagement is announced between Ian, son of Mr and Mrs

Peter Brearley, of Park House, Long

Buckby Wharf. Northamptonshire and Henrietta Elizabeth, daughter o

the late Mr George Ewart and Mrs Ewart, of 2B Hemington Avenue, Friera Barnet, London N11 3LR.

The engagement is announced between Simon, son of Lieutenant-

Commander and Mrs H. A.

Cheetham, of Barnes, London, and Nicola, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Rendle, of Boulters Island, Malden-

Frederick Tombs, of Abridge, Essex.

daughter of Mr and Mrs David

Chanter, of Clifton, Bristol.

**Forthcoming** 

Mr R. J. D. Currey and Miss D. J. Garrod

marriages

Mr P. L. Brearley

Mr S. B. A. Cheetham

and Miss N. J. Rendle

and Miss H. J. Tombs

Mr S. W. B. Lloyd and Miss C. R. Chanter

#### Marriages

Mr M. C. Fraser and Miss J. S. M. Bastard The marriage took place on Friday, July 22 in London of Mr Martin Campbel Fraser and Miss Joanna Susan Mary Bastard. A reception The marriage between Robert, son of Lieutenant-Commander Andrew was held at the Berkeley hotel.

Sir Richard Buckley was in

duty.
The Bands of the Grenadier

tions of music during the afternoon.

Currey, of Santon, Isle of Man, and Diana, daughter of Mr Kenneth Dr P. Gibbins Garrod and the late Mrs Garrod, of and Miss D. Mackin

will The marriage took place on the Saturday, July 23, at Crowthorne Methodist Church, Crowthorne, Berkshire, of Dr Peter Gibbles and Miss Deborah Mackin, A reception was held at Wellington College,

The marriage took place on Satúrday, July 23, at St Edith's, Pulverbatch, of Mr Maurice Thomp son, son of Mr and Mrs E. E. Thompson, of Forest Edge Farm, Ringwood, Hampshire, and Miss Vivien Whitley, daughter of Mr and Mrs E. Whitley, of Churton Lodge, Pulverbatch, Skropshire.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Charlotte Lycett, Jessica Thompson, Caroline Flint and Marle-Louise Whitley, Mr Stephen Mendel was best man. A reception was held at Churton

Lodge and the honeymoon is being

### The engagement is announced between Alistair, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Granville Delves, of Chilcompton, near Bath, and Helen Jane, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Church news

Appointments

Mr S. W. B. Lloyd and Miss C. R. Chanter

The engagement is announced between Simon Wingfield Butler, son of Mr and Mrs Richard Lloyd, of Sundridge Place, Sundridge Sundridge Catherine Rosemary, and Catherine Rosemary. of Sundridge Place, Sundridge, Kent, and Catherine Rosemary.

The Rev P R Turn, Curate of St John.

Northolt, was best man.

#### Science report

### Mollusc reveals growth secrets

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

Dr Ellington has studied the tiny muscular structure in

clams and some species of sea

snails, which controls the flow

of blood through the organ-

isms. The structure is a bit

primitive to make direct comparisons with the multiple

chambers of the human heart.

physiologist is that the muscu-

lar structure in the clam can

function for longer periods of

Little is known of the behavlour of a beautiful pearl-coloured shellfish called the chambered nautilus which leads a secluded life on the ocean floor where it is rarely seen except by divers. However, two American marine biologists have obtained a series of pictures, including Xrays, of four specimens at various stages of development.

Dr Peter Ward, of the University of California at Davis, and Dr John Chamberlain, of the Osborn Laboratories of Marine Science, New York, observed the growth of Nautilus pompilius, Which they had captured and placed at the New York Aquarium.

A nautilus can reach Sin in diameter. But what fascinated the scientists is the way it constructs periodically a new compartment, as it grows to end up with 20 or more chambers, forming an expandbers, forming an expand-

ing spiral like a French horn. Their findings about what triggers the mollusc to start building a chamber, and how long the elaborate operation can take, are described in the

oxygen starvation, or in conditions under which the It took three to four months to baild a chamber, but as the eart muscle of a person would new compartments grew bigger the time between constructing them increased. The chambers

The research of the marine animals, supported by the American National Science are partially filled with Liquid, but the scientists found that by some unexplained means the Foundation, used the technique of nuclear magnetic nautilus can lower the level of liquid in the most recently built chamber. When the level resonance to analyse the biochemistry of the muscles falls below a tiny tube connecting the chambers, it seems to be a signal for a new without interfering with the

Normal muscular activity partition to be built.

Another discovery about molluses by Dr Ross Ellingdepends on a steady supply of chemical energy generated by the breakdown of fats and ton, of Florida State Univercarbohydrates. In mammallan sity, coald be of help to hearts that proceeds only when an adequate supply of oxygen scientists who are trying to improve treatments for heart

But intertidal clams and smalls have long periods when they are unable to extract oxygen from water. The concentration of oxygen in the blood fails, yet the muscles still contract without using up the small amount of oxygen remaining in the blood and without producing the poisonaccumulate in mammalian tissue if the same reactions took place without oxygen.



Lord King of Wartmaby (right) on his way to being introduced to the House of Lords on Tuesday by Lord Manton (back left) and Lord Grimthorpe (back right). Sir Colin Cole, Garter King of Arms, is on the left.

#### Birthdays today

Dame Joyce Bishop, 87; Mr William Clark, 67; the Earl of Cromer, 65; Sir Horace Cruler, 71; Mr Kenneth Durham, 59; Sir Peter Green, 59; Mr R B Henderson, 54; Sir Maurice Holmes, 72; Lord Murray of Newhaven, 80; Dame Rosemary Murray, 70; Mr Riccardo Muti, 42; Sir Humphrey Mynors, 80; Professor Sir Roger Mynors, 80; Professor Sir Karl Popper, CH, 81; Sir Reginald Secondé, 61; Sir Gary Sobers, 47.

#### Latest appointments

Latest appointments include: Mr Tem Lloyd, aged 37, former deputy editor of Financial Weekly, to be editor of the newspaper in succession to Mr Ray Heath.

#### Latest wills

Miss Ethel Irene Nancy Bradshaw, of Cheltenham, left estate valued at £169,960 pet. After bequests and effects she left the residue to the Royal College of Music, London, for Eastbourne, Director-General of the Post Office, 1960-66, left £76,900

Other estates include (net before tax paid): Ashley, Mrs Freda, of Whitchurch Shropshire £214,47 Constant, Miss Joan, of Sevenoaks £214,473 £681,974

fust cousins, her kister-in-law and Ms Katherine Bailey Hockstra, of Orlando, Florida, who was matron of honour. Miss Georgia Anne Guenzel, of San Antonio, Texas, Texas,

Luncheon Prime Minister
The Prime Minister and Mr Denis The Prime Minister and Mr Denis Thatcher were hosts at a function given at 10 Downing Street yesterday in honour of M Felix Houphonet-Borgny, President of the Ivory Coast. The other guests were:

M Straten Advand above Strainter Zinser, M Autonizer Konst, the Denis Bray Kinsen, M Guy Nistray, the Annaespoor of the Norry Coast and M Enderson. M Governe Outquint, Created Gustave Konsen. M Governe Outquint, Created Gustave Konsen. M Governe Outquint, Created Gustave Konsen. 

Receptions Arbitrators' Company

The Arbitrators' Company held its annual service at St Mary-le-Bow, Cheapside, yesterday, Canon Gerald Hudson officiated. The Dean of Westminster gave an address and the lesson was read by the Master, Mr Clifford Clarke, Afterwards, the Master and Wardens beld a

### University news

and livery and their ladies in the crypt of the church. Angle-Peruvian Society

reception for members of the cour

The Anglo-Peruvina Society held a reception at the Hurlingham Club last night to mark Peruvian Independence Day today. The Ambassador of Peru, president, and Schora de Aramburù-Menchaca, and Sir David Muirhead, chairman. and the Hon Lady Muirhead received the members and guests who included:

O IRCHIGOG; the Disternatic Curis, her bester of State, Foreign and manontwealth Office; Viscousi and ministen Montgement of Alexandra, the looky Grace. Bir Leafe and Leafy Bevod and MrS Adrign Sindall, Mr 2nd Mrs with D. Disternation Senter and Seder.

#### Dinner

Busketmakers' Company Basketmakers' Company
Mr David Letson, Prime Warden of
the Basketmakers' Company, presided at the court dinner held at
lanholders' Hall (yesterday). The
other speakers were Mr Geoffrey W
Rowley. Sir Charles Alexander,
Prime Warden of the Shipwrights'
Company, and Mr Denais J
Robinson, Among the guests were
Sir Donald Tebbit, Dr T D Whittet,
Master of the Apothecaries' Society Master of the Apothecaries' Society and Major R Fauli, RA., Com-manding Officer 289 Commando

### The sky at night in August

Mercury will reach maximum evening elongation (27") on the 19 but will be very low and rather faint.

Venus is still a bright object but it is drawing towards the Sun; on the 1st aithtude will be only 5", almost due west, and it is unlikely to be seen after sunset except for the first few days. Inferior conjunction will Mars is a morning star rising

about two hours before the San.
Moon not far from it on the 7th. Jupiter is still noticeable in the west, but it is getting low and will set

Moon approaching it on the 15th.

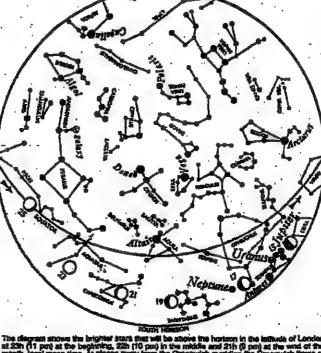
Saturn, being nearly three magnitudes less bright than Jupiter, is becoming lost in the sunset glow although still above the horizon for ome time after sunsel.

Uranus will also be getting difficult to locate and Neptune will

be setting at about midnight.
The Moon: last quarter, 2d01h; new, 8d19h; first quarter, 15d13h; full, 23d15h; last quarter, 31d11h. The variable star Algol is once more becoming observable before midnight and can be found on our map. Its variability is due to the fact map. Its variability is due to the fact that it is a close binary star, where the fainter component eclipses the brighter at intervals of 69 hours. The magnitude range is from 2.2 to 3.2 and the whole eclipse from full brightness to full again takes about ten hours. Approximate times of evening minima this month are just after midnight of the 8th 11d21h

The August mercors are known as the Perseids because the radiant from which they appear to diverge is in the northern part of that constellation. The stream of meteor-oids, as the particles are called, is travelling more or less parallel with but opposite in direction to the motion of the Earth, so they are encountered for several weeks, from July 23 to August 20 approximately.

The maximum is expected on the night 12th-13th, more after mid-night than before it. Do not petore it. Do not your attention on the to be some way from it by the time they reach their brightest. The days are drawing in, although



most of us have probably not noticed it yet. From July I to August I daylight shortens by nearly three hours, roughly evenly divided between morning and evening.

between morning and evening. Correspondingly twilight has shortened too, and "astronomical twilight" when the Sun is less than 18" below the horizon too longer lasts all night. At the beginning of the month the sky will be completely dark (not, alas, for town dwellers) from 22h44m to 01h24m.

From the 7th to the 16th there

From the 7th to the 16th there will be no moonlight either, so it will be possible to see the full splendour of the Milky Way. It is high in the sky at this time of your. its approximate path on our map being from Auriga in the north to

Sagittarius in the south. It is least bright in the Auriga area, a double stream in the Cygnus region, and at its brightest in Sagittarius.

It states above that until the l6th readers may notice that on the map there definitely is a Moon on the 15th. The map shows correctly the position of Lbra relative, to the horizon on the 1st, half a month

In that half month, the sky will have turned westward by 15 degrees about Polaris as centre, and this will have carried Libra and Moon over the horizon. So there will be no the map, which by then will apply to

### OBITUARY DR R. Q. SIBSON Co-discoverer of polythene

Orwald outed to this project, which for ("Floot") Gillsin, who died on two years produced nothing of July 22 at the set of 80, was the commercial interest, co-discoverer with E. W. Faw. However, on March 24, 1933, cert just 50 years ago of by which time he had been polythene (or polyethylene as it joined by E. W. Fawcert, they is now generally known in the carried out an experiment industry. industry). Life today for the trying to react ethylene with housewife, the gardener, manu- benzaldehyde under 1900 atfacturers of food, clothes, mospheres pressure. They did detergents and almost all retail not succeed, but when they goods, the electrical and electroperad up the pressure vessel tronics industries, the building they found about half a gram of industry - indeed for almost a "waxy solid". That was the everyone - would be anthink- first polyethylene ever made, able- without polyethylene --- After many setbacks, delays which is currently produced and frustrations, the ICI team throughout the world on the developed a unique high pressule of some 20 million tons a sure manufacturing process

After taking an honours 1939, just in time to enable degree in chemistry at Univer- radar to play its decisive role in sity College London, Gibson the air defence of Great Britain. did some research work under In the words of Sir Robert Professor F. G. Donnan who Watson-Watt: "The availability recommended him in 1924 for a of polythene transformed the research assistantship at Leyden design, production, installation University under Kamerlingh and maintenance problems of Onnes, Professor of Experimen- radar from the almost insoluble tal Physics. Gibson had to get a to the comfortably manageloan (£75 from the institute of able."

Chemistry!) to take the post. By that time Gibson had but he stayed until 1926 when moved into other research he joined Brunner, Mond & Co. fields, working on the pro-which became part of the new duction of "anti-knock" addi-

became friendly with Dr Anton, founded and managed their Michels who was studying the Research Department, and properties of gases at high became Technical Director, pressures in the Thermody- After his retirement in 1963 dam. It was through this part in professional affairs for friendship that Michels came to some years. He was able to be develop high pressure apparatus present at, and enjoy, the for ICI, and the ICI research Polyethylenes Jubilce Confermanagement conceived the idea; ence in London in June this that at pressures of several year.

collapse of their heavy chemi- all his friends ever since: cals business, to embark in 1931 Gibson was the chemist allo- daughter Shena,

which came into production in

which became part of the new duction of "anti-knock" addi-company, Imperial Chamical tives for aviation fuel, and in Industries, in 1927. While at Leyden he met and Associated Octol Company, He

namics Laboratory at Amster- he continued to play an active

might occur that did not happen had been a character in the otherwise. Wild West films of the 1920s. otherwise.

Wild West films of the 1920s.

It was a great act of faith by and so naturally R. O. Gibson

ICL in the depths of the World became "Hoot" and had been

Depression and facing the known as such with affection by He is survived by his two

on this speculative research, sons, Ronald and John, and

### SIR HAROLD WHITTINGHAM

May I add to your obituary of ties for the transport of invalids Air Marshal Sir Harold Whit- by air were devised; within a tingham.

After retiring from the RAF. Sir Harold ("George" to his family and his many friends) joined British Overseas Airways (BOAC) in 1948 as Director of Medical Services. It is not generally recognized what an important part the medical branch played in the buildingup of a long-hand international airline. With his counterparts in other pioneering trans-global airlines such as Pan American, KLM, Air France and Quantas. George Whittingham led the way in safeguarding the health of passengers, afrorew and airline staff around the world.

bygiene and mnitary arrangements both on the ground and in the aircraft were primitive indeed. Safe water supplies had to be ensured, which involved designing and introducing equipment such as special metafilters and water bowsers at all stations used by BOAC; hygienic toilet arrangements had to be provided there too. as well as on aircraft. In addition, arrangements had to be made for the supply of safe meals to passengers and aircrew all along the routes, including the development of pre-cooked deepfrozen foods.

All cabin staff, stewards and stewardesses had to be given practical instruction on hygiene and sanitation in aircraft, on how to check the purity of water care of any who might fall sick. leagues.

few years, the number of invalids carried annually rose from about 50 at the outset to some 3,000,

More positively, special facili-

At all stations used by BOAC arrangements had to be made for the medical care and treatment of passengers and orew in transit, as well as locally-based and visiting UK staff. To ensure this, George Whittingham and his team had to visit each station regularly to ascertain at first hand the best medical facilities available locally, and to maintain a listson with the doctors and hospitals concerned.

He also regularly inspected In the early days of regular accommodation provided for world-wide passenger flights aircrew stopping off to rest and after the second world war, the wait for the next flight, Close wait for the next flight. Close contact was maintained 100 with the World Health Organisation and with IATA to ensure for airlines were kept as up to date as practical.

In addition, George Whittingham was one of the first to arrive at the scene of an aircraft A 4:22: crash in which there was injury or death. This was not only to care for the injured but also, in his capacity as a member of BOAC's Air Safety Committee. to help in establishing whether the cause of the accident was human error or technical failure.

All of us who now travel along the air routes of the world with such apparent case and immunity owe much to the pioneering work of George Whittingham and

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#### HESTER BOOTHROYD

Lord Croham writes: Hester Boothroyd, who died part-time only.

on July 7 after a short and painful iliness, was not only one of the few women who attained the rank of Under Secretary in the Crown Agents and by the the Treasury, she was also a untimely death of her elder specialist statistician who yet daughter. But they were equally succeeded as a general adminis-enhanced and brightened by her trator. She had a cool analytical grandchildren, her music, her mind, allied with an even temper and fair-mindedness.

She was popular with col-Francis

leagues and much loved by a husband and her two daughters: Her career was not achieved at the expense of her family; when

considered it proper to work

Her last years were somewhat investigation into the affairs of grandchildren, her music, her garden and by the steadfast love and support of her husband,

She undertook with pleasure number of voluntary offices. including those of Treasurer to the Aldeburgh Festival, and Asociate Fellow of her children were young she Newnham College, Cambridge.

The Gulf States 21 times a week. Daily from Heathrow at 10.00.

Gulf Air. 21 TriStar flights a week. The warmest possible welcome, complimentary refreshments and entertainments, choice of International and Middle Eastern cuisine, honoured by La Chaine des Rotisseurs. There's

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#### nvestment and Finance

City Editor nthony Hilton



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**JCK EXCHANGES** 

1dext: 719.0 up 10.1 Hts: 79.36 down 0.33 # Share: 451.63 up 0.93 aine: 18,988 stream USM Loaders xt 97,22 up 0.38 York: Dow Jones age (latest) 1,252,10 up

o: Nikkei Dow Jones € 9,062,37 up 56,89 kong: Hang Seng x 1090.85 down 7.31 terdam: 150,8 up 2.1 ley: AO Index: 678.5 up

kfurt: Commerzbank ¢978.7 up 8.7 seis: General Index CAC Index 130.9 up

hi SKA General 291.9

**CURRENCIES** 

LONDON CLOSE Ing \$1.5280 up 30pts 85.3 up 0.2

126.8 up 0.2 EW YORK LATEST ng \$1.5285 INTERNATIONAL 0.568985 0.695478

TEREST RATES

istic rates: ates 91. se houses base rate 101, int market loans week

th Interbank 9 15/16 to 9

currency rates: th dollar 10-10's th DM 5 3/16 to 5 1/16 m Fr F 131 - 133

xime rate 10.50 to 13/16 to 13/16 to

Fixed Rate Sterling Finance Scheme IV a reference rate for a period June 2 to July 5. iclusive: 9 878 per cent.

GOLD

as fixed (per ounce). am \$427.25 (£279.75) up

York latest: \$426.25 "Tend" (per coin). \$440-1(2287.50-288 50) Hons" (new) (255 75-56.50)

ana:Cardinal Inv , Derby

Jacobs J I , Nottingham.

#### TODAY

ifacturing:Portsmouth Sunderland Nowspapers J), Xerox Corp (2nd qtr). examination Mir., Cook Fitch L., Jarvis J., Mid Inti., Nortan Opan, Nova w Knit. State:Energy i (May); Overseas travel

ourism (May); Unemployand unfilled vacancies final): Employment in the ction industries (May): trial disputes (June-final): ime and short time worklay): Quarterly estimate of tyees in employment (1st) INUAL MEETINGS

ett Foods,institute tors, 116 Pall Mall, SW1

Steam

delities Group, Grand Leicester (noon);N.
Investments,Midland Manchester (2.30): tre Risk Capital, The Chiswell Street EC1 Habitat Mother-Chartered Accountants 11 Copthall Ave. EC2 ings. Southowram, Hallfax Ellerat Box.Plaisterers 1 London Wall, EC2 Inc. Cross Hotel, WC2

Cavendish Hotel, SW1

NOTEBOOK

shippe are being sold by Government again. But it are the company's pecis? Shares bought of the previous sale have appreciated in real \*. This time, however, it 1 be different.

jamin Priest, the small Midlands engineering cany, lost £647,000. It I return to profit this year redundancies and reorgaion of drop torging. But is company vulnerable to a over attempt?

being waved around as an inducement to primarily foreign companies to invest in job-started areas. More important. it is in no way interested in

their establishment.

funding their development. By allowing goods to be

their advocates claim.

of the working party on freeports that the experimental locations should be determined by evidence of trader demand

establish with us the proposed freeport zone" he said.

Move will bolster capital base and expansion

## Midland launches £155m rights issue as second-half profits jump 43%

By Peter Wilson-Smith, Banking Correspondent

Central America to

appeal for aid

From Bailey Morris, Washington

Midland Bank took advan- much larger end-of-year divilage of better-than-expected dend, and Midland is promising half-year results to launch a at least to maintain 1983

£155m rights issue yesterday. The issue is intended to capital capital bolster the group's capital base, which has been among the expected to raise fresh capital weakest of the big four clearers, to provide funds for expansion and capital invest- after several poor years. ment of £300m over the next

The bank's pretax profits for the first six months of the calendar year rose by 43 per tent over the same period a year ago, to £136m, They were £20m lower than the seasonally stronger second half of 1982.

Miland's shares rose from 112p to 427p yesterday. The terms of the rights issue are fairly generous; one new share at 350p is being offered to shareholders for every four held and the new shares will rank for the half-year dividend. This is

being raised from 3p net to 11p

to reduce the gap between the

Finance ministers of 15

Central American nations,

while carefully avoiding a response to the political initia-

tives of the United States, have

announced plans to hold a high-

level meeting in Europe to

appeal for external economic

help to avoid further social

Preparations for the meeting, to be held in September in the

EEC offices in Brussels, were

outlined in Washington by Senor Rodolfo Silva, minister

counsellor to the President of

Senor Silva said that to

preclude larger scale social

unrest of the type we are now

seeing", the governments of six

Central American nations have

decided to appeal for a large,

unspecified amount of external

help from European and Asian

Plans for the international

economic appeal have been

going on for almost a year and

were being completed at a

meeting this week in Washing-

ton at the Inter-American Development Bank by minis-

ters from El Salvador, Guate-mala, Honduras, Costa Rica,

Senor Silva, at a briefing for

reporters, said he would rather

not comment on whether the

new US initiatives announced

hy President Reagan would help or hurt the economic appeal

planned by the Central Ameri-

He indicated, however, that

entral American governments

were not interested in a comprehensive type of Marshal

plan which has been suggested

as an appropriate goal of the newly appointed US com-

mission, headed by Dr Henry

Invisibles are

'vital to UK'

Britain is the world's biggest

net exporter of specialist ser-

vice, which include the overseas

carnings of the City of London.

and ranks second only to the

United States for private sector

services overall, the Committee

on invisible Exports says in its

Jobs in tradable service

industries - those which bring in foreign carnings - account for 42 per cent of all employment

compared with 27 per cent for

in improving the country's

overscus trade performance and

helping to affectate unemploy-

North Sea oil and gas are

The Treasury yesterday gave

annual report yesterday.

Nicaragua and Panama.

can governments.

Kissinger.

and private,

strile in their countries.

Costa Rica.

government

commercial banks.

dividends on the enlarged share

and has seized the chance now

that profits are on a rising trend

The improvement in profits was well spread, but the domestic side of the group made most of the running. increasing pre-interest profits by more than one-fifth to 63 per cent of the group total.

Domestic bad-debt pro-visions were up ~ though not as sharply as on the international side - but higher charges for personal and corporate cus-tomers, better lending margins and cost control kept profits moving up.
Crocker National, the Cali-

fornian subsidiary, contributed 57 per cent more at £28.5m pretax, and currency move-

A Marshal plan implied the

need for reconstruction of

nations requiring more than economic help, Senor Silva.

said, adding that Central Ameri-

can countries regarded them-

Over the past two difficult

years, in which social suiff has

grown and commodity prices

for Central American staples

such as coffee have plummeted.

it has become apparent that the

region needs a big inflow of external capital and new

government-to-government

agreements that will ensure

"We need help from all

sources whether it be Japan, the

In deciding to seek this assistance in a more-or-less

neutral European capital, the

Central American governments

decided to do it as unit

including the leftist government

of Nicaragua which is at odds

with the Reagan Administ-

belief that other governments and provate ranks would seek to

hein some countries more that

others, the decision was taken

by Central American officials to

stay together as a region and not

Western gövernments will

half of Poland's \$27bn hard

currency debt is government-

guaranteed or owed diretly to Western governments.

New York (AP-Dow Jones) -

Stocks held strong gains yester-day after pushing through the record closing high, although some of the high technology

The Dow Jones industrial

average rose six points to 1,249 after a surge to the 1,251

exceeded the closing high of

Advancing issues were seven to four ahead of declines in

active trading.
International Business Ma-

Steel rose 14 at 35 18 US Steel rose 14 to 25 18 and Eastman Kodak rose 14 to 71 3

was down l 3; Honeywell at masking a deterioration in our 121 % was down 2 % Motorola Tuesday's level and closed halance of non-oil visible tradel at 144 was down 1 % Digital points higher at FFr7.8750.

Treasury rules out public funding

Go-ahead for freeport experiment

Texas Instruments at 119

1,248,30,

manufacturing.
In his review of the year, Mr
lin Mackworth-Young, the
tommittee's chairman, says
Britain's invisible export industires have never been more vital
trees have never been more vital
t

Shares surge past record

exclude Nicaragua

Senor Silva said despite their

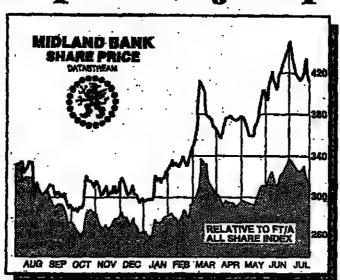
United States, Europe Canada," Senor Silva said.

markets for its exports.

35

nations.

underdeveloped



ments helped boost international profits. But the improvement in international was partly trimmed back by higer provisions, particularly at the loss-making trade finance subthe second half of 1982, and

**GKN** bids

£51m

for AE

Industrial Correspondent

the biggest company in Britain's

depressed engineering sector has made a £51m offer for AE

formerly Associated Engineer-ing and a big force in the car components business. The bid

was immediately rejected as

inadequate.
The offer, if successful, would

mark the start of a shake-up in

the engine parts sector and

continue the rationalization of

the engineering industry that

GKN appears to be intent on

GKN is offering three ordinary shares for 10 AE shares which, with GKN up 7p yesterday to 169p, is worth 50.7p for each AE share. AE

jumped 16'sp on the news of

both companies had suffered in Britain from weak demand in

engine parts manufacture and

automotive parts distribution and profit levels had been

"For some time the boards of

GKN and AE have together

been considering how improved

criormance might be achieved

but although some measure of

broad agreement has been reached, it has not been possible

to reach agreement in detail."

Shareholders at Coalite

The move came from Dr

Frank Hansford-Miller, who

referred to the "invidious

WALL STREET

Enipment at 108 1, was down to Lockheed at 123 14 was unchanged; AMR Corporation

at 36 % was up 15; National Semiconductor at 57 % was up 1;

Texaco at 36 % was unchanged,

cott Ball and Turben said "We

have been expecting the market to push up to 1,280 during

August. But the move seems to

at a new seven-and-half year

high against a depressed Deut-

schemark and strengthened

against most other currencies

except sterling and the Swiss

It ended nearly 1-5 pfennigs

higher at DM2.6235 against

Tuesday's level and closed 250

In London, the dollar closed

be coming early."

Mr Rao Chalasani, of Pres-

unacceptably low.

GKN said yesterday that

Guest Keen & Nettlefolds

sidiary, Midland Bank Group International Trade Services. The Midland's total bad-debt povisions jumped from £75m to £119m but were £2m down on

of NatWest that bad debts could now be on a downward trend. Group profits included £16.4m from sales of gilts compared with a £800,000 loss in the first half of 1982.

Midland is continuing its attack on costs. Excluding Crocker, staff numbers fell by 500 in the six months and staff costs - up 9 per cent compared with a year ago - were none the less 2 per cent down

Sir Donald Barron, chairman, was wary about group prospects but said: "We see the steps we have taken producing improving results".

Sterling lending by the clearing banks rose by 8 per cent in the six months and the balance sheet expanded from £48bn to £53bn. The group's free capital ratio deteriorated slightly from 3.98 per cent to 3.86 per cent despite the conversion of £54m of loan stock. But the rights issue will push the ratio back up to about 4.2 per cent.

### Closure programme confirmed by NCB

By David Young

The National Coal Board ties which was now coming on yesterday confirmed that it is stream should lead to a turntechnically insolvent and that a round in the coal industry's programme of pit closure will fortunes. Production targets of me introduced by Mr Ian 10 tonnes per man-shift were MacGregor, the incoming chair- now being regularly achieved

coal board's annual accounts show a loss of £111m best in Europe. at the end of March this year, after taking into account a been forecast widely and the Government grant of £374m necessity for closure of high-and interest payments of cost pits was the main recom-

Pits which are classed as worn-out account for the most expensive 12 per cent of coal output, which last year cost

Sir Norman Siddall, the present chairman of the coal board said yesterday: "It cannot be right that a small proportion of out total output, mined from persistently unprofitable pits with no prospect of viability, should be responsible for the greater part of both surplus

output and financial losses." Sir Norman added that the new low-cost production facili-

now being regularly achieved and the British coal industry's absenteeism record was now the

The coal board's losses have medation in the recent report on the coal board by the Monopolies and Mergers Commission.

A programme of closures of unprofitable pits is likely to be announced by Mr Ian MacGre-gor shortly after his takeover as chairman on September 1, with an announcement of a freeze on coal prices and the acceleration of the coal board's plans for the opening of new capacity in the new low-cost coalfields.

Mr MacGregor will inherit an industry faced with stocks of coal at 55 million tonnes, twice the normal summer level

### City Editor s: Comment

### No way to enter the 21st century

The deal stitched up between the Government and the Stock Exchange will disappoint a lot of people other than the pension funds and insurance companies it was designed to accommodate, but who must now wait up to three years for the benefit.

Mr Cecil Parkinson, the Trade and Industry Secretary, said he made the deal because the effective operation of the Stock Exchange was "essential to the working of the economy.

It would be more to the point to say it was essential to the Government's multibillion privatization programme, which will test the market's capacity severely. In settling virtually on the Stock Exchange council's terms, Mr Parkinson has confused two issues. The long-running Restrictive Practices Court action on the Exchange's rule book was always the wrong way to reform such a

complex, living institution. The Stock Exchange was right to press this case. But to reject the court is not to reject the reform. Here, the Exchange itself is still acting as a conservative monopoly, dragging its feet, threatening the rapid technical developments now possible. This deal will not produce the Stock Exchange we need for the twenty-first century.

The elusive recovery

Since spring 1981 when Britain is supposed to have hit bottom in the recession, the economy has staged the most sluggish recovery seen since the war – so sluggish that the National Institute for Economic and Social Research has questioned whether it could be called a recovery at all.

One suspects that the Institute, on this question.

produced such good results.

THE BRITISH & COMMONWEALTH

would have the tacit back. ing of most of British industry, not to mention the growing ranks of the umemployed.

Now, however, perhaps the first signs that the economy really is on the move. New estimates by the Employment Department in its latest Gazette suggest that the number of jobs in the economy fell by only 30,000 in the first three months of this year, compared with 120,000 in the final quarter of last year and 143,000 in the previous

Manufacturing employment is still falling steeply, but jobs in service industries rose

The jobs figures, with a sharp rise in vacancies in recent months, hold out some hope that output growth is approaching the 2 to 2.5 per cent a year necessary to check the rise in unemployment.

The Government is predicting growth of this order this year and next, to a chorus of scepticism from many outside forecasters. Few have dared to be more optimistic.

On such, however, is Mr Walter Eltis of Oxford University, writing for stockbrokers Rowe and Pitman. After pointing out that the Chancellor cannot hope to cut taxes and reduce public borrowing unless growth exceeds 2 per cent, Mr Eltis says some further boost to the economy may come from exports So far the expected

pickup in exports from a lower pound and reviving world activity has not materialized, he says, though there are signs that import growth may be less than in previous recoveries. If Britain is indeed beating the import challenge and if exports take off, 3 to 4 per cent per annum growth could be on the cards, he suggests. Well, it is a thought...

#### SHIPPING COMPANY PLC meet in Paris tomorrow to discuss whether to reopen debt Group's annual meeting at the Savoy Hotel yesterday shouted down a move from the floor to rescheduling talks with Poland. The meeting, under the aegis of the informal Paris Club, which handles government debt ressell off the group's Falkland Island Company. Instead, they chedulings, is likely to examine passed a vote of confidence in implications of the recent lifting Mr Ted Needham, the group of martial law in Poland. Over chairman.

At the Annual General Meeting on July 27th the Chairman, Lord Cayzer, made the following remarks which are supplementary to his statement which accompanied the Accounts:

The results for the past year speak for themselves and it is the sum of the assorted activities that make up the whole. Let me

When we decided some years ago to reduce our interest in

shipping, clearly this was a turning point. It was not an easy thing to do, as tradition dies hard and we had been associated with shipping since our inception, but I am as convinced now as I was then that it was the right thing to do. Today our interest in shipping includes approximately twenty per cent of the shares of both OCL and Salmarine. Although they are going through a difficult time, I believe they have a viable future. We have kept a small direct interest in shipping, a foot in the door so to speak, with effectively two bulkers—one of them recently acquired at what we believe is a realistic price—two reirigerated ships integrated into Universal Reefers (a joint company with other shipowners) and two oil products tankers, one of which is in the Falkland Islands. A strong British presence in the world of shipping is desirable.

but to remain there we have to be competitive and there are many countries which have lower costs than ours. Shipping is important to this country for two main reasons. Firstly, it eams a considerable sum of invisible exports and, secondly, one has to consider it in the context of defence. The Merchant Navy has played a vital role in this sphere, but we shall have to seek guidance from the Ministry of Defence as to how they see this problem: certainly the situation is not as in the past, when the Government could turn to every type of British shipping in an emergency. It is true that we are living in a recession and, hopefully, if trade revives shipping will revive, but we have to be competitive if we are going to survive. in the air transport field it has been a great relief to see Air U.K.

in the black and making a profit. Much credit is due to our management team for pulling this enterprise back from the brink and it has ceased to be the headache that it was for several years. The desire for lower fares, together with unbridled competition. may lead to future difficulties, for as we have seen there are always those who will venture unwisely and the result can mean bankruptcy for them and damage to the long term operator Nobody can be expected to run scheduled services without some security of tenure Alan Bristow and his helicopters continue to flourish, I believe

there are still new opportunities to be found in this industry and that it will continue to make a major contribution to group profits. In the field of aviation and support services, Airwork has had a

good year and I have no reason to think that it will not continue to succeed and, I hope, break fresh ground.

It is pleasing that after many disappointments our hotels in the Canary Islands are now showing a profit; thanks mainly to dynamic local management. I now come to one of the most interesting developments

during the course of the period under review and continuing into the present year. In my speech to you last year, I referred to changes in Cayzer, Gartmore. We were already shareholders in Exco International, as well as Telerate which went public some months ago, and the opportunity presented itself to link up with Exco in the fund management, unit trust and venture capital fields. We have admired the enterprise and good judgement that the Exco Board and management have shown and we thought that this was too good an opportunity to miss. Accordingly, we agreed to join hands with them and together I believe that we shall be able to make progress in this endeavour. We have always thought that if we are to survive we have to

meet changing situations and new innovations. Accordingly, one of our most interesting new projects was to take a stake in a blotechnology company called Ceiftech and we anticipate increasing our investment in this company. The scientist has much to contribute to the future of mankind and I believe, and hope, that Celitech will play its part, but one of the aims must be to combine the fruits of research with marketing expertise. You may have read In the Press that Celltech and Boots are seeking to establish a joint venture which is aiming at a quick penetration of the rapidly expanding market for human and animal diagnostics using

certain technologically advanced products developed by In our varied activities we depend on people. Ours is not a centralised or bureaucratic business. Our success, such as it is, lies in the effort and ingenuity of those who are involved in our different companies. At the centre our main aim must be to point In the right direction and to provide the sinews of success. I am most grateful to all those working in our group who this year have

Over the years that I have had the honour to be your Chairman,

have never concealed from you my opinion of how Important for industry and commerce is the climate of politics. There are services which government has to provide, but I believe that we are better to leave as many activities as possible to the market: that is, to those enterprising men and women who exist in our society and who are ready to venture and in doing so, help to create the wealth on which we all depend. I have never had any time for the theoretical do-gooders; one has to create wealth before it can be distributed. I have never agreed with public ownership: it is generally wasteful and there is not the incentive to succeed; and I deplore the indiscriminate spending of money by central and local authorities.

I am sure that Mrs. Thatcher's Government thinks along the lines I have described. Her opponents are loud in lamentation that some of the wasteful bureaucracy could come to an end, but we shall never get on our feet and make our way in the world again unless we have the courage to face change. This does mean hard decisions. It would seem the Unions need to find a new purpose and a new direction and it is interesting that even some of their

We now have a new Government with a second term of office and I believe the objective is as before and that the Prime Minister has the determination to change the attitudes which have, since the War ended, carried this country into deeper and deeper trouble. The priorities have not changed; the curbing of inflation; productivity and value for money in the public sector. We import far too many of our consumer goods and we must become more competitive at home. Quality and value for money commands the market and creates jobs. There are signs that the depression is beginning to give way to better times and we must take advantage of any opportunity. Of course, defence and law and order must also command our continuing attention.

Finally, to return to our own affairs, I feel reasonably confident that your Company should see some improvement upon the results of 1982 and we shall continue to strive to this end.

### FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

Year ended 31st December Profit before texation Profit before extraordinary items Shareholders' funds Earnings per ordinary stock unit of 50p

Dividends per ordinary stock

unit of 50p (net)

38,528 19,582 230,091

£'000

28,309

16,579

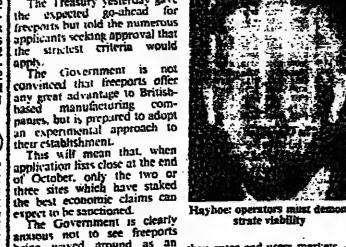
194,231

45.5p

(restated)

(restated)

For a copy of the Report & Accounts telephone 01-283 4343 or write to the Company at Cayzer House, 2 & 4 St. Mary Axe,



they enter end-users markets freeports offer considerable cost-savings to manufacturers.

Rosserdam and Hamburg are Europe's best examples. But their main trade is established processed duty-free within their main trade is established strictly-controlled zones with in transshipment, or entrepot. Page 16. Lax being applied only when goods. Hamburg's 1,000 com-

facturers. For that reason, the most promising candidates in Britain do not, for example, include

panies include only 80 manu-

crowded Heathrow, even though it can achieve good economies of scale Medium-sized and busy seaports are best-placed to get the n-shead, although airports at vianchester, Birmingham and

In a written parliamentary answer vesterday Mr Barney Hayhoe, the Treasury Minister, said that the government "has accepted the recommendation

Prestwick have been lobbying

and potential economic vi-"Potential operators must be able to provide evidence of a substantial demand warranting freeport facilities from firms established or intending to with the 'Arab World' and need THE ARAB DIARY.

SPECIAL FEATURES

- \* 15 month diary section covering both the Hegenan and Gregorian year in Arabic and English
- \* Dury commerces 1st October 1983 to include the Arab New Year 1st Muharram
- 1404 and finishes 4 January 1985 Social conversion calendar 1984/1404 and Middle East holidays 1984/1404. Diary displays 1 week to view Seturiday-Finday Also notes, accounts and addresses
- oages, plus international Dialing codes pages of information on "BAHRAIN, KUTWAIT, OMAN, QATAR, SALIDI ARABIA and U.A.E. showing population currency, capital cases, eachange rates etc., "Speciacular new map of each country, "An editional survey of each country
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One of our staff will call to discuss your diary requirement for 1984

#### MINISTRY OF COMMUNICATIONS, KINGDOM OF SAUDI ARABIA

The Ministry wishes to appoint a consultancy firm to undertake the development, implementation and initial operation of a Project Management System for its highway projects, together with related training of Ministry

The Project Management System will effect administrative and technical controls at each stage of the design process, financial and time controls during project execution and subsequent maintenance; it will also include computer reporting methods suitable for the various levels of management in the Ministry.

The Ministry Invites consultancy firms or joint verifures of proven capability and experience to apply for prequalification questionneities on or before 8/11/1403 AH (16/8/1983) to:

Tender and Contracts Departm Ministry of Communications, Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, Telex No. 201616 HIWAY SJ.

Applications should be marked 'Application for Project Management System' and include a brief and concisa resume of the firm or joint venture and its capability of undertaking the project. Prequalification questionnaires completed with the required information should be returned to this Ministry not later than Saturday 17/12/1403 AH (24/9/1983). Any questionnaires arriving after that will not be taken into consideration.

Dr Nasser M. Al Salloum, Deputy Minister of Comm Deputy Minister of Co Riyach, Saudi Arabia.

#### THE MINISTRY OF COMMUNICATIONS. KINGDOM OF SAUD! ARABIA

The Ministry wishes to appoint a consultancy firm to undertake the development, implementation and initial operation of a Martanence-Management System for the (approximately) 30,000 km of pawel highways under the Ministry's jurisdiction, together with related training of Ministry

The Maintenance Management System will include the development of maintenance policies, the identification of maintenance requirements through measurement techniques, and related systems development. The Ministry Invites consultancy firms or joint ventures of proven capability and experience to apply for a prequalification questionmers on or before 8/11/1403 AH (16/6/1963) to:

Tender and Contracts Department, Ministry of Communic Tryadh, Saudi Arabia.

elex No. 201616 HIWAY SJ. Applications should be merked 'Application for Maintenance Management Cuestionnaire' and include a brief and concise resume of the firm or joint venture and its capability of undertaking the project. Prequalification questionnaires completed with the required information should be returned to this Ministry not later than Saturday 17/12/1403 AH (24/8/1985). Any questionnaires arriving after that date will not be taken into consideration.

Dr. Nasser M. Al Salloum,

### MARLING INDUSTRIES plc

Manufacturers of Industrial Textiles

Unaudited results for the year ended 31 March 1983

	£000° 1983	s 1982
Turnover:	26,074	22,168
Pre-Tax profit:	575	1,577
Dividend for year, per share;	1.08p	1.08p
Earnings per share:	2.48p	10.56p

"After a difficult year profits are now running at a pleasing level",

#### INTER-AMERICAN DEVELOPMENT BANK ("IADB")

£75,000,000 121/2% Loan Stock 2003 (the "Stock")

Notice of Purchases of the Stock for Cancellation

Pursuant to Clause 2(i) of the Purchase Agency Agreement (the "Agreement") dated December 8th, 1982 between IADB and Baring Brothers & Co., Umited as Purchase Agent, it is hereby announced that, in the six months preceding July 8th, 1983, £300,000 nominal of the Stock was purchased and cancelled under the terms of the Agreement. Such Stock was purchased and cancelled in respect of the region designs for the Agreement. cancelled in respect of the period ending January 8th, 1984.

Baring Brothers & Co., Limited on behalf of

Inter-American Development Bank

# ACREDITABLE PERFORMAN

Extract from the Statement by the Rt. Hon. Lord Robens of Woldingham PC DCL LLD. : Chairman of Johnson Matthey to the Annual General Meeting on 27th July 1983

In spite of 3 years of recession which has been the worst, certainly in the UK, for 50 years, I am pleased to report that this has been a year of heavy investment by the group for the future and one where the trading results represent a creditable performance under very difficult circumstances.

Outstanding performances Although trading conditions were difficult, there were outstanding performances by some of our companies - by Johnson Matthey Bankers Limited and its subsidiaries

in New York and Hong Kong and by Johnson Matthey Commodities Limited-by Johnson Matthey Inc. in the US, by Johnson Matthey Limited in Canada, by Johnson Matthey (Pty) Limited in South Africa, by Johnson Matthey Limited in New Zealand, by Blythe Colours BV in Holland, by Matthey Beyrand & Cie SA in France and by our associate, Universal-Matthey Products Limited, and its subsidiaries in Europe.

Major investment for the future

As part of the investment programme we have completed two major new refineries in the US and many other sizeable projects in the UK and other parts of the world. We have entered new sectors of business, notably insurance broking, organic chemicals, specialised medical equipment and jewellery. We have reorganised and re-equipped many of our more traditional manufactures. We have continued significant investment in research and development. We have acquired or established 15 new operations during the year. The group now has 120 companies, including 20 associates, operating in 23 different countries.

Group results

The group pre-tax profit, including our share of the profits of associated companies, is £38 million. The after-tax profit attributable to shareholders is £34.5 million. A final dividend of 7 pence per share, making a total dividend for the year of 10 pence per share, the same as last year, will be paid.



The year's operations The Banking Group finished the year with another record profit which was 46 per cent better than last year. Although engineering industries

suffered badly from the general recession, our Metals Division's profits were significantly better than last year due largely to the benefits resulting from the restructuring of Johnson Matthey Metals Limited

The Chemicals and Refining Division made a slow start but had a reasonable year, albeit with profits down on the previous year

Because of depressed ceramic and other industries, the demand for the products of our Colours Division and Printing Division was slack and both divisions produced lower results than last year, although there were some bright spots.

The high technology section of our North American Group's operations, which covers such areas as catalysts, platinum products, electronics and medical science, had an excellent year. The jewellery part of the business, however, in which we have invested heavily, suffered

The combined profits of our associated companies were close to the good level achieved last year We exported 45% of our total UK sales value.

#### **FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS** for the year ended 31st March 1983

£1044.8 million Group Profit Before Tax £38.0 million Group Profit After Tax £32.6 million **Ordinary Share Dividend** £13.3 million Retained Profit \$21.2 million Capital Employed £437.5 million

With some signs now of improvement in the economy, we feel a little more optimistic about the outlook for next year and beyond, and we are in a strong position to take full advantage of the anticipated upturn in world trade.



Copies of the Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts are available from the Company Secretary.

**Johnson Matthey Public Limited Company** 100 High Street, Southgate, London N14 6ET, England

#### INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK @ edited by Michael Prest

### Why BP still looks a tempting buy

Investors who bought BP shares the last time the Government unloaded some of its holding and hung on to them are little better off today than they were then.

The shares were sold at 3630 in the autumn of 1979, Today they stand at just under £4, admittedly after what has been an extremely lively four-year

Even allowing for the rights issue two years ago, there has been precious little in the way of real capital appreciation in: nominal terms the gain is about 25 per cent.

In the meantime, both BP and the oil business generally have been turned upside down by the abrupt switch from oil crisis to today's oil ghit. Nevertheless, there seems

little doubt that the latest tranche of BP stock offered by Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, will be well received in the market when it comes, probably in the early autumn. For all its well-documented problems, BP still looks a much more attractive prospect than (say) the British Gas portfolio of proven North Sea oil invest-

The Chancellor should be able to dispose of the 7 per cent of BP he needs to sell to raise his £500m quie easily at a discount of say 20p to 30p to today's price. At that level, the offer will be tempting.

Although to all intents and ourposes. BP continues to be a two-pipeline company, its downstream problems in re-fining and chemicals are finally beginning to diminish after several long and bleak years. Gradual elimination of these

COMMODITIES

LORDON METAL EXCHANGE Unorneisi pricess Official temover rigeres. Prices in pounds per metric ton Silver in pence per truy conce

LONDON GOLD PUTURES MARKET

LONDON COMMODITY PRICES bber in C's pur

95). 955, 64,960 per kg kw (+4.07).

Base

Lending

Rates

BCCI \_\_

Consolidated Crds

Nat Westminster \_\_ 91/2

Williams & Glyn's ... 91/2

C. Hoare & Co \_\_

Lloyds Bank Midland Bank.

dell Well & Co, Ltd. report

1008.00-90.00

261.00-61.50

/eer to 1.4.83 Dividend payable 3, 10.83

losses should help to boost net income this year from £716m to £850m or so on a published basis, and from £627m to £900m-plus on the more realistic underlying current cost basis, with more to come next year. This implies a more than solid prospective yield of 8 per

JAN FRE WAR APR MAY SIM SEE

BP

A new collapse in the price of oil cannot be ruled out, despite all the confident noises being made by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and the oil companies. But this downside risk is balanced - the way things look at the moment. anyway - by the longer-term potential of BP's exploration prospects in offshore China and

CENT

Pessimists will say that oils are not going to show much growth in the medium term; this may be true. Clearly nobody should decide about BP until one sees the colour of Mr Lawson's prospectus.

But at this early stage. BP looks a better buy than it did in

### Benjamin Priest

Year: 10 1,4.63 Pretax loss 2647,000 (£26,00 prolit) Stated earnings loss 3,84p (6,14p) Turnover £41m (£41,4m) Final-dividend 0,1p.(0,1p)

Engineering especially in the West Midlands, has been a sector for investors with dropforged nerves. Despite signals of: improvements elsewhere in the economy, the latest figures from Benjamin Priest - the second loss in the three years of the Gearing ratios recession - show how tough the going is for small engineering

Demand failed to pick up in the final quarter after the collapse in the middle of last year, and the second half was uncomfortably similar to the

Components for the car industry - which account for about 30 per cont of turnover suffered from stiff competition and low margins, building products and material handling both geared to the capital spending cycle, were hard-

But the full year figures also indicate that the underlying trend is improving. Priest reported a first haif pretax loss of £324,000, and the second half loss includes redundancy costs of £207,000.

Therefore, the trading deficit compare of £115,000 in the second six bitions. reorganization, scratch

ably gathering pace. After the reorganization of drop-forgings into a single factory Priest is one of the

biggest companies in the industry.
Yet with gearing steady at 68 per cent, earnings improving

and weak businesses on a better footing, it is a dangerous period for Priest Harsh though it sounds, this might be the most desirable

. ei\*

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-

Burt etraff

Far

Kataliya 🚎

M. RCHHU

adolders by the Ch

1 Atley

consummation for Priest share-

On the subject of takeovers, it is a telling point that the gearing of British companies is just about at its lowest ever. After the horror stories about high interest rates and the need to borrow during the recession. this might seem surprising.

But the average percentage of net debt to per worth for industrial companies was just 25.1 per cent at the end of 1981. according to figures from Houre Govets. The comparable figure for the end of this year is forecast at 23.3 per cent.

The rash of rights issues has, course, played its part in reducing the ratio, but the main constituent is improving profits. which are expected to rise by 18 per cent this year.

This combination of low gearing, rising profits and access to cash is bound to tempt companies with takeover am-

months looks like a step in the After all, buying profits is a right direction. Most of the lot easier and produces quicker extraordinary loss of £1.12m results in the present economic was the cost of the drop-forge climate that starting from

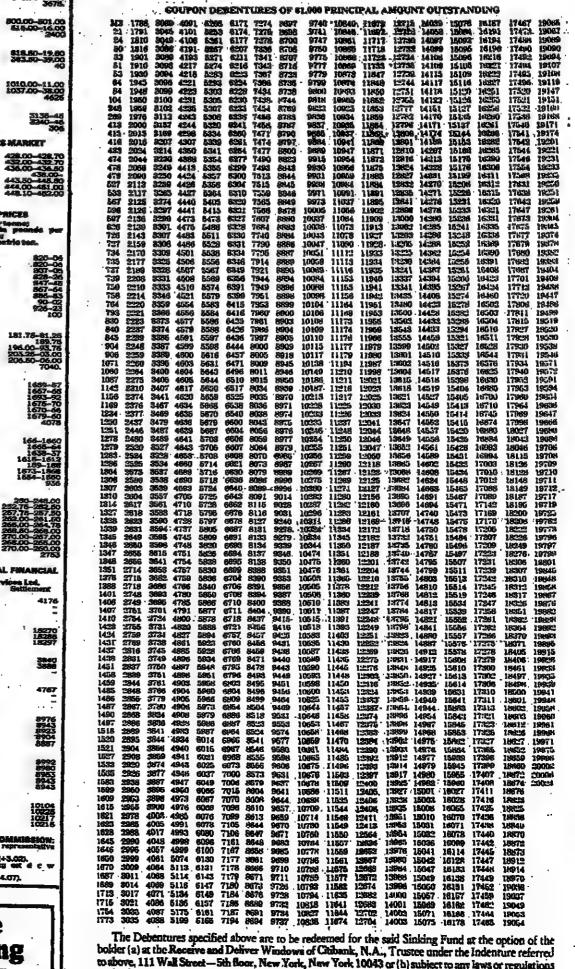
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#### Hamersley Iron Finance N.V. 94% Guaranteed Debentures Due 1985 Unconditionally Guaranteed as to Principal and Interest by

HAMERSLEY HOLDINGS LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of the Indenture dated as of September 1, 1970 under which the above-described Debentures are issued, Citibank, N.A. (formerly First National City Bank), as Trustee, has selected for redemption on September 1, 1983, (the "Redemption Date") at the principal amount thereof (the "Redemption Price"), through the operation of the Sinking Fund provided for in the said Indenture, \$1,820,000 principal amount of Debentures of the said issue of the following distinctive numbers:

COUPON DEBENTURES OF \$1,000 PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OUTSTANDING



The Debentures specified above are to be redeemed for the said Sinking Fund at the option of the bolder (2) at the Receive and Deliver Windows of Chibank, N.A., Trustee under the Indenture referred to above, 111 Wall Street.—5th floor, New York, New York 10043 or (h) subject to any laws or regulations applicable thereto, at the main offices of Citibank, N.A. in Amsterdam, Brussels, Frankfurt (Main), Geneva, London (Chibank House), and Paris and the main office of Banque Générale du Lauxembourg S.A. in Luxembourg, the Company's Paying Agents. Payment at the offices referred to in (b) above will be made by check drawn on, or transfer to a dollar account maintained by the Holder with, a bank in The City of New York. On the Redemption Date such Debentures shall become due and payable at the Redemption Price and on and after such date, interest on the said Debentures will cease to accrue and the

The Debentures specified above should be presented and surrendered at the offices set forth in the preceeding paragraph on the said date together with all interest coupons maturing subsequent to the Redemption Date. Coupons due September 1, 1983 should be detached and presented for payment in the

For HAMERSLEY IRON FINANCE N.V.

## Why a precarious local radio needs a healthy capital

he hattle for the plum contract the independent Local Radio elucid, at present held by apital Radio, is likely to be ecided as much by the needs of ther radio stations and the nancial well-being of the local idio system as it is by the ceds of the Londoners the ation will serve.

Ten years after the launch of e local radio network and ith 40 stations on air, the ondon General and Entertainent contractor still dominates e network, accounting for a sarier of radio revenue and oviding, through its primary id secondary rental payments the IBA, a large slice of the ntral funding on which the stem depends,

Such financial facts of life suld seem to favour Capital's ances of retaining its contract. all these contests organized the independent Brondeast-; Authority, whether in evision or in radio, the umbent starts off favourite. has a track record, whereas challengers can only offer mises. And the local radio tem's need for a strong itral station means that there

more at stake than the mere

getting the best possible programme service. Radio is by no means a licence to print money. Last year, a third of the 34 stations made losses, despite a 20 per cent increase in the network's advertisement revenue, while a further four made less than f10.000 profit. Though some of these losses came from new Capital Piccadily

stations and other stations did LBC well, the precarious nature of BRMS the radio business, which has Essex seen 16 station managing 2CR seen 16 station managing directors change jobs in the last 12 months, most of them involuntarily, might be thought to make the IBA loath to tamper with its largest and most profitable station.

Yet Capital's main challenger, Metropolitan Radio, will

lenger, Metropolitan Radio, will argue when it meets the members of the IBA in September that its own plans will benefit the network most. Taking the built by the horns, it has come to the plans will be the second to the secon has come to terms with the fact-that Capital's financial well-being is crucial to the system, and has put forward a number of proposals specifically de-signed to asist local radio as a

more at stake than the mere. "One of our priorities, in astion of whether London is addition to providing a good

**PROFITABILITY** 

radio service for Londoners, is the ILR network, says Mr Robert Kennedy, Metropolitan's managing diretor and a former director of Capital, "We intend to make 500,000 shares available to those ILR stations serving less than one million people, so that the smaller tations can share in the profits of the largest, and we shall be investing £100,000 in a special network programming fund to provide programmes specifi-cally for the network, rather than for ourselves".

Years to September 30.

Two other elements of the designed to help the radio first - though this is not spelt network programming, he out in the document - is that points out that Capital has

tisement rates are 35 per cent higher than Capital's. The second is that by budgeting for a higher profit than Capital on a lower turnover, incidentally - it. will pay more to the IBA in

secondary rental. The increase in the ratecard London, "We believe radio airtime is being sold too cheaply, says Mr Kennedy, "In all other media, advertisers pay a premium for London".

Mr Kennedy concedes that the volume of advertising might fall as a result of the 35 per cent increase in rates, but he believes it would be only a temporary fall and that the net revenue would in any case remain the same. Nor does he concede that it would make radio lessattractive to advertisers.

Capital's managing director, Mr Nigel Walmsley, is, how-ever, frankly incredulous at the idea. Until last autumn he was board member for marketing atthe Post Office, and he says he heard similar arguments there from rival concerns about rates being too cheap and he does not believe them.

Capital has told the IBA it expects pretax profits of £1.2m on revenue of £19.5m in 1985 and of £1.4m on £22.3m by 1987, assuming inflation of 7 per cent a year. Memoritan is per cent a year. Metropolitan is forecasting, at today's prices, pretax profits of £2m on revenue of £14.8m in 1985 and of £2.9m on £16.7m in 1987.

"Good programming costs money and our programme expenditure figures are much higher than theirs", says Mr Walmsley. "Things such as talks and outside broadcasts are very manpower-intensive - they are Metropolitan application are absolutely fundamental and they cannot be done on -a pusiness. Mr Kennedy says. The shoestring." On the question of

offered 60 programmes or series to the network in the past year.

In addition he points to the "punitive" level of royalty payments that have to be made to the copyright agencies for the use of music, a level which is still being contested by the radio stations. "For a music-based has been made in the belief that station it is a very high element Capital's rates are holding down those of other stations outside of our costs", he says. Metropolitan by contrast, as a new politan, by contrast, as a new company, would start at a lower level of payments, saving itself some film in its first year.

> Mr Kennedy maintains that it is for this reason that Capital is paying so much in programming, since there is no incentive for it to trim its costs.

But that is not the reason why the profit performance of most stations looked weak last year. most stations were doing their atmost-to trim costs simply to keep in the black. While last year's 20 per cent revenue increase for radio looks good on paper, Saatchi & Saatchi points out that it is "exaggerated by being related to a low base figure for 1981" and was shared among more stations. Radio is still taking only 2 per cent of the total advertising market - a much lower share than in most other countries - and there are no signs of this percentage

For this reason, claims that we shall see a flood of radio stations coming to the Unlisted Securities Market need to be viewed with caution. It is true that while both Capital and Metropolitan have stated their intention to float part of their shareholding, and that other major stations whose franchises are up for renewal in the next year - Radio Clyde in Glasgow, Piccadilly Radio in Manchester and BRBM Radio in Birmingham - might see the USM as good way of impressing the IBA that they are opening up their shareholdings to a wider public. But the fact is that radio

stations profits can be volatile.

### COALITE GROUP

"Enterprise breeds on confidence in the future. The General Election result has quenched political anxieties for the duration of another parliamentary term and the process of restoring the country's competitive ability on the basis of sound money and productive jobs can continue. It was clear at the outset that the process of reversal and recovery would be painful and slow but we now have the awaited signs of business improvement and it is to be hoped the momentum will be sustained.

During the recession, our resources have been progressively consolidated to provide a sound basis from which our various activities can take full advantage of the gradual recovery now coming into view."

Ted Needham, Chairman

	1983	1982
<b>GROUP RESULTS</b>	2000	0003
Turnover	415,925	406,869
Profit before tax	27,340	23,861
Tax	11,637	8,210
Dividends	4,343	3,896
Earnings per share	18.26p	18.20p

The main activities of the group comprise solid smokeless fuel manufacture, oil and chemicals' processing, fuel distribution, vehicle building and distribution, transport, warehousing and shipping services, builders' merchanting, instrument manufacture, and sheep farming in the Falkland Islands.

### Far East **Fund Manager**

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The manager, male or female, will have a considerable degree of autonomy in the management of the fund and would be publicly identified with it. An appropriate salary will be paid.

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### CHURCHBURY ESTATES plc

The Annual General Meeting took place yesterday, 27th July

The achievement of our objectives in terms of the portfolio, balance sheet and profitability at Law Land has altered significantly the nature of the Group, as well as the opportunities open to it. Certain of these, in particular the potential of the two principal property investments, are of a medium term nature. We are thus naturally also considering various ways of advancing sharebolders' interests in the shorter term.

In the current year and in the light of present carnings we expect that the dividend per share will

OLIVER MARRIOTT

B

again be increased.

Chairman

#### May & Hassell PLC (Thebar importers and illurchants)

Extracts from the Statement to Shareholders by the Chairman, Mr P. J. Atley

Year ended 31st March 1983

RESULTS. After two very difficult loss making years the Group has returned to provin which at the pre-tex stage is £728,000, has returned to provin which at the pre-text stage is £728,000, has returned to be a more realistic approach to the peod to see a return trade has a more realistic approach to the peod to see a return on ascets employed. Supply and demand are now in balance to the beacht of both shippers and unporters. The Group's joinery unus performed well in the year.

EXPARSION. New depots have been opened in Shellield and Hull and Strathelyde Sawmills Ltd acquired in Dumbarton, Scotland. Over \$1.6m has been invested during the year in plant, buildings and vehicles. This investment programme is

DIVIDEND. An increased final dividend of 2.5p (1.5p last year) brings the year's total to 3.Sp per share.

PROSPECTS. Current turnover in value and volume is up on last year and margins are satisfactory.

FINANCIAL STATISTICS	1983 2000	1982 £000
Turbover	60.642	49,710
Profit before interest & Tax Interest paid	3,064 (2,271) (65)	(2,319) (2,78)
Associated Company Loss Profit (Loss) before Tax	728	(636)
Tex	17	76
Minority Interests Extraordinary Items	(83)	(52)
	698	(678)
Dividents	(274)	(204)
Profit (Loss) retained	424	(83(2)
	•	

### Report on the half-year ended 30 June 1983

"We have been able to maintain the momentum generated last year with a significant increase of £41.3m in the Group pre-tax profit over the first half of 1982. This result is particularly encouraging since it reflects improved performances by virtually all of the Group's operations around the world. The drive to maximise opportunities to increase income, as well as to contain costs, has continued.

The Board's plans are for the further growth and development of the Group and for a continuation of the measures which have produced the upward trend in profits. We are proposing a 1 for 4 rights issue which will raise £154.6m; the proceeds will be used to fund the Group's recent expansion, to support the normal lending requirements of the Group's businesses around the world, and to finance the Group's requirements for further capital investment particularly in communications and data processing technology."

Donald Barron, Chairman

#### Commentary

The Group pre-tax profit for the six months to 30 June 1983 was £136.4m. an increase of 43 % over the similar period last year. There was a profit of £17m on the sale of gilts and the bad debt charge was £118.6m compared with £120.8m for the six months ending 31 December 1982 and £196.1m for the whole of 1982.

The performance of the Midland Clearing Bank was encouraging even though the continuing effects of the economic recession resulted in an increase in the charge for bad debts. Lending margins improved, commission income showed a healthy increase and cost control continued vigorously. The number of staff employed reduced by over 500 compared with December 1982.

Despite continuing difficult economic conditions, there was an increase in the pre-tax profits of Clydesdale Bank Group and Northern Bank Group. Forward Trust Group continued to trade soundly, although its performance did not quite match the high level achieved in the corresponding period last year.

Within Midland Bank International Division lending margins and fee income have held up well despite lower lending volumes with costs well contained, but bad debt provisions increased in comparison with the first half of 1982. A similar pattern was experienced by the majority of the international subsidiary companies but difficulties continued to be experienced by Midland Bank Group International Trade Services. A loss was sustained as a result of the continuing worldwide recession.

The second quarter results of Crocker National Corporation were announced on 19 July 1983. The improving trend and the current signs of an upturn in the Californian economy provide encouragement for the future.

Samuel Montagu enjoyed a satisfactory six months with an increase in pre-tax profits over the same period last year. The Thomas Cook Group produced encouraging results in the first half of 1983 with an improved performance in the travel and travellers cheque operations.

A rights issue of 1 for 4 is proposed at a price of 350p per share. The issue is subject to the approval of Shareholders to an increase in the authorised share capital at an Extraordinary General Meeting to be held on 15 August 1983. The shares to be issued will rank pari passo in all respects with those already in issue including the right to the interim dividend.

An interim dividend of 11p per share (first interim for 1982 8p) will be payable on 7 November 1983 to shareholders whose names are on the register of members on 28 September 1983. This increase is intended to reduce the disparity between the first and second interim dividends. The Board anticipates that, in the absence of unforeseen circumstances, the total dividend per share for 1983, on the enlarged share capital, will be no less than that paid in respect of 1982.

Group	Results (Unaudited)	6 months	6 months	Year
		ended	ended	ended
		30 June	30 June	31 Dec.
•		1983	1982	1982
		Em	£m	£m
Trading p	rofit of Midland Bank plc			
and its	subsidiaries Note 2	175.5	134.6	329.0
Share of	profits of associated companies	13.3,	9.9	28.2
		188.8	144.5	357.2
Interest o	n Ioan capital	52.4	49.4	105.8
Profit befo	ore taxation	136.4	95.1	251.4
Taxation:			•	
Midlan	d Bank plc and subsidiaries	39.4	32.2	72.6
	ated companies	5.6	1.8	8.9
		45.0	34.0	81.5
		91.4	61.1	169.9
Minority I	nterests - share of profits	(14.3)	(9.7)	(24.0)
	•	77.1	51.4	145.9
Extraordin	nary items	8.0	(1.7)	(1.3)
Profit attri	butable to members of			
Midlani	d Bank pic	77.9	49.7	144.6
Dividend		25.1	13.7	43.6
Retained	profit	52.8	38.0	101.0
Earnings	per share		-0.0	
Basic		44.6p	30.9p	*72.4p
Fully di	luted :	43.7p	29.2p	*67.3p

There have been no changes in the accounting policies set out in the 1982 annual report and accounts.
 The charge for taxation is based on the expected effective rate for the year.

2. Analysis of the trading profit of Midland Bank pic and its subsidiaries. ended SO June ended 31 Dec. 2,540.8 1,804.1 2,809.2 2,124.7 5,711.0 4,268.0 Interest income 684.5 75.3 735.7 118.6 1,445.0 196.1 Charge for bad and doubtful debts 809.2 310.2 1,248.9 759.5 Net interest income after charge for bad and doubtful debts 618.1 434.7 Other operating Income Note 3 919.4 2,008.4 1,052.8 Net operating income Operating expenses: 1,018.7 140:1 165.6 299.6 361.1 168.7 178.2 877.3 1,679.4 175.5 134.6 Trading profit of Midland Bank plc and its subsidiaries 329.0

3. The profit on sale of fixed interest investments amounts to £19.5m (£0.3m loss for the six months to 30 June 1982 and £44.5m profit for the year 1982).

4. The net new provisions for bad and doubtful debts charged to profit and loss account were as follows:-30 June 31 Dec. 1983 £m £m 90.9 27.7 162.0 14.8 34.1 118.6 75.3 196.1

5. The net income after taxes of Crocker National Corporation for the first half-year of 1983 was \$31.3m compared with \$32.8m for the same period in 1982. After adjusting for U.K. GAAP and translating into sterling, the pre-tax profit consolidated into the Group figures amounted to £28.5m (1982 £18.1m). 6. The Group results for the year ended 31 December 1982 have been derived from the full accounts for that year which have been delivered to the Registrar of Companies and on which the auditors gave an



Midland Bank Group

Vlay & Hassell PLC

MARKET REPORT • by Michael Clark

## US influence keeps prices on boil

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began, July 18, Dealings and, July 29, Containgo Day, Aug 1, Septement Day, Aug 8,

hind the sharp rise in the on hopes of a counter bid. shares over the past 18

shares over the past 18 months.

Elsewhere, Allied-Lyons rose 4p to 148p, BTR 4p to 531p, Blue Circle 8p to 443p, GEC 3p to 222p, Hawker Siddeley 4p to 312p. Thorn EMI went up 5p to 609p, Plessey 5p to 672p, Lucas Industries 2p to 150p and GKN 8p to 170p. American support was also good for another 3p on BOC Group at to 336p. Boots is due to meet the Federal Drug Administration in America next month for permission to sell

Associated British Ports would be irresponsible to allow doubts about the likely so a quick re-think is being performed by analysts. The shares jumped 8p on Tuesday to 557p and held observers by announcing the retirement from the board at the end of this year of Mr Frank Doyle who was resulting the end of this year of Mr Frank Doyle who was resonsible to allow doubts about the likely so a quick re-think is being performed by analysts. The shares jumped 8p on Tuesday to 557p and held observers by announcing the retirement from the board at the end of this year of Mr Frank Doyle who was resonsible to allow doubts about the likely so a quick re-think is being performed by analysts. The shares jumped 8p on Tuesday to 557p and held observers by announcing the retirement from the board at the end of this year of Mr Frank Doyle who was resonsible to allow doubts about the likely so a quick re-think is being performed by analysts. The shares jumped 8p on Tuesday to 557p and held observers by announcing the retirement from the board at the level yester-strain in non-oil cargoes and are retirement from the board at the end of this year of Mr Frank Doyle who was re-sponsible to allow oubts about the likely so a quick re-think is so a quick re-think is being performed by analysts.

The shares jumped 8p on Tuesday to 557p and held observers by announcing the retirement from the board at the end of this year of Mr Frank Doyle who was re-sponsible to a large of Mr William Petley, head of analysts's forecasts few were proving a v month for permission to sell

the boil yesterday. Blue months.

Chips again led the advance with the FT Index closing at its high for the day, 10.1 up at 719.0.

Among the higgest way a statement by Sir distributions and the middle of the statement of the s

where the group's anti-ulcer drug Zantac, has scooped 7 Engineering drew renewed per cent of the market in its support for motor componicals group. It was this type around. Lloyds has the first week of sales. This is nents. Tecalemit added 3.5p of suggestion that nearly largest exposure to overseas good news for the group to 26p, and Smiths Induswhich is looking to Zantac to tries 7p to 380p. AE ended boost profits. The drug's the day 19p higher at 55p, performance has been beway above the GKN terms, want to refute this largest exposure to overseas turned Beecham's recent business, generally thought of as the main problem areas disaster. Sir Graham said: If for bad debts, But it has been preformance has been beway above the GKN terms, want to refute this largest exposure to overseas turned business, generally thought for bad debts, But it has been preformance has been beway above the GKN terms, want to refute this largest exposure to overseas turned business, generally thought for bad debts, But it has been preformance has been beway above the GKN terms, want to refute this largest exposure to overseas.

month for permission to sell
Is anti-rheumatic drug,
Ibuprofen, over the counter
there.

Broadstone Investment
After the hectic activity in
Barclays shares were also
the banking sector over the
pre-tax profits up from
past two days, prices held
steady at 489p after climbing
past two days, prices held
steady yesterday as dealers
ICI was another firm
board has approved prokent a past of Section of Section 1.

American influences and a ter figures later today. The American Fund and Schrod- move in New York would. firmer performance on Wall market is looking for around er General Fund in connec- place heavy pressure on the Street continued to keep £130m making a total of tion with Schroder Unit main London banks to share prices in London on £260m for the first six Trust Managers. But the follow suit which would be FINANCIAL TRUST

Among the biggest movers, Glaxo rose 50p to 920p the foreign exchanges, the helped by renewed support from across the Atlantic where the group's anti-uler

misconception because it which has helped the clearers Associated British Ports would be irresponsible to balance domestic problems.

there.

£784,000 to £995,000. The steady yesterday as dealers

ICI was another firm board has approved promarket, climbing 10p to posals for the unitization of movement of American interest for the unitization of the 540p ahead of second quarther company in Schroder erest rates. Any substantial day, 8p and 3p respectively.

INVESTMENT TRUST

RUBBER

**MISCELLANEOUS** 

You can join the Army for 4 months, or you

While you're at school. There are two ways of joining.

your 'A' levels or their equivalent.

When you apply for a Scholarship, in January or July, you must be between 15 years 5 months and 16

technical corps. SCE 'O' level standard in English Language,

preferably including Chemistry. At the time of joining in January or September, you must be between 16 years and 17 years 6

Success at Welbeck and satisfactory 'A' level passes will earn you a place at Sandhurst.

going on to read for a degree.

Three options are open to you. If you already have or expect to get five 'O' Levels, including English Language, you can apply immediately for a Short Service Commission of 3 years which can be extended later on by a further

With additional qualifications you could plump for a full career, Regular Commission. Either way, you'll start your training at Sandhurst learning how to be an Officer.

After Sandhurst, your salary as a Second

While you study we'll pay you £15,333 over three years in return for a minimum of 5 years service as a Regular Commissioned Officer after graduation. A Bursary is similar to a Cadetship except that you commit yourself to only 3 years as an Officer and receive £900 a year to supplement any LEA grant you may be awarded while you study.

SHIPPING

When you graduate. You can choose a Short Service Commission of 3 years or a full career, Regular Commission. Although a degree is not a short cut to

the top in the Army (qualities of leadership, courage and maturity are as important as academic qualifications) you will get ante-dated seniority.

In other words, having completed your Sandhurst course, you'll join as a Lieutenant instead of a Second Lieutenant. To start with, this means you'll pick up£8,314.

Write to Major Floyd.

What we haven't covered is the job itself. your choice of regiments, the opportunities for promotion. Then there's the Regular Commissions

Board, a 3-day selection process for Officer training. It's all covered in a brochure we've written

about being an Army Officer. Tell us your date of birth and educational

qualifications and we'll send you a copy. Address your letter to Major John Floyd, Dept B65, Army Officer Entry, Lansdowne House, Berkeley Square, London WIX 6AA.

**Army Officer** you can apply for an Undergraduate Cadetship at any time up to your final year at university.

You can make the first move at the age of 15, or you can wait until you're 29.

can make it your career. Within these limits, there are a number of possibilities that might appeal to you.

Firstly, you can apply for a 2-year Army Scholarship which will enable you to study for

We consider this a preparation for Sandhurst After an interview, and if we . think you have what it takes to be an Army Officer, we'll assist with your tuition fees with

a grant of up to £660 a year plus a maintenance grant of up to £750 p.a. based on

years 5 months. As an alternative to staying on at school, you can apply for a place at Welbeck, the Army's own sixth-form college, which provides an education aimed at a commission in one of the Army's

To qualify, you must be well up to GCE or Maths, Physics and at least two other subjects,

From there, you'll have a good chance of

When you leave school.

0-S

Lieutenant will be £6,482.

Another scheme which appeals to schoolleavers is what we call a Short Service Limited

You could take advantage of it if you have a guaranteed place at a university, polytechnic or

college of technology but time to spare before Length of service is 4 to 18 months without obligation to rejoin the Army when you've

graduated. If you're going to university. There are two schemes to consider. If you expect to graduate before you are 25,

out problems with a new mast than needed tuning and a new mainsail which had to be recur. He said Challenge 12 had now been going very well for the past few days.

Challenge 12 led the Canadian boat by only 33 seconds after the first 10 miles, but, after beating off a strong challenge by the Canadians, it stretched its lead to well over a minute on the fourth leg and went forther shead in the closing straight of

In the separate trials to decide which boat defends the America's Cup for the United States, in

September. Dennis Conner's Lib-

erty - the favourite - won two more

3sec. Conner has now won his last five races in the trials, but his rivals

are not yet ready to concede defeat.

OVERALL STANDINGS: Australia H. 12.88 points; Victory '58, 8.44; Canada 1, 7.72; Challenge 12 (Australia, 7.60; Azzurra (falty), 7.20; Franco 3, 2.12; Advance (Australia), 5.

in speed at this stage.

John Kolius, skipper of Courageous, said he did not think any of the three American yachts taking part in the trials had a decisive edge

farther ahead in the closing stag

America's Cup challenger after a convincing win over France 3. Victory '83 won by 2 min 42 sec and

replaced Canada I in second place.

in the overall points standings. The Canadian boat dropped into third position as a result of its defeat by Australia's Challenge 12, by 1 min

Still out in front at this stage of the trials, is Australia II, the leading Australian contender, which regis-

tered its eighth straight victory in the current series and 29th win against only three losses since the

Australia II has been winning so

comfortably that the crew feel they need harder racing to realize the boat's potential. They did not get that kind of competition against advance, the third Australian boat

taking part, and they won by 4 min 23 sec over the 24.3-mile course in

and 46sec at the end of the first four-and-a-half-mile upwind leg and stretched the advantage on each succeeding leg of the course,

hallengers' trials started in June:

Victory '83 moves up

to second after

beating France 3

Newport, Rhode Island. (Reuter)

Victory '83 moved into second canada 3 that his crew had 'sort out' problems with a new mass the

### Background to the news: the age of mass share ownership is still a long way off

as the success of its Unlisted

Securities Market demonstrates.
But there seems little in prospect to dissuade big Ameri-

can brokers from developing their own over-the-counter

market in venture capital

stocks, where they can exploit the economies of being both broker and market-maker.

Considering previous exercis-es, notably the Ariel, deal-mat-

ching computer system, the Exchange's effective monopoly in its chief businesses, government stock and big company shares could remain untroubled.

But bigger opportunities may be lost. It is hard to see such

minor concessions greatly encouraging the growth of finan-

cial supermarkets for the indi-vidual, a gleam in the eye of

clearing banks and dynamic

thinkers such as Mr Mark

Weinberg of Hambro Life, And without more far-reach-

Mass individual share and

Graham Searjeant

21,262

3,907

750

500

500

27,805

first sight, the bones of the ment between the Stock ange and the Government more concerned to accomthe the changes of the past Exchange will answer the nationals of the publicate catistic he restrictive practices that ten development of elecdealing, let alone the ect of mass share owner-

vill remain intact, or at the inge's discrettun. ere have been two signifirevolutions in Stock nge business. The first he decline of the private or and the rise of the

ctions to dominate deal-

s led to the Exchange's commissions to produce jour profits in good years, ear, for instance, the gross ble revenue of member

isn required the marketg lobbers to hold more and led to their taking in ity partners from outside

second big change was monal stock market deale development of 24-hour side financial markets in

which led to the mee of huge international al services groups such as Lynch and Nomura ies. This trend has been ed by the abolition of exchange controls.

use London's fixed viens and dealer-broker ion has kept the average small. British firms have serged into this work! London's nence as a financial and moves allowing is to own 30 per cent of

huberto as rise of London banks in points the contrast, as does the phond market, which is sed by hanks acting as firms such as Mercantile House.

**ASSETS** 

Holdings

Diebeth.

Other assets

step into future THE FIXED COMMISSIONS Stock Exchange Council will THAT WILL GO Exchange can meet competition

Stocks and shares

Price band (2)

next 1,100,000

on the excess

next 15,500 next 982,000

next 6,000,000

on the excess

Price band (£) fust 5,000

next 5.000

nex! 80.000

next 1,100,000

Loans including special operations: 20,643

Securities received for loans

Securities and liquidity

assigned to Cassa Depositi e Prestiti

Commitments and contra accounts

on the excess

Debentures

brokers and market-makers.

lapid growth of money-broking

first 7,000 next 8,000

have cut the number of stock exchange firms by 20 per cent in five years. But how fast, and how far? The big institutions are disappointed that the commission structure they bate so much will only be phased out over three years, far longer than it took in New York.

surely accelerate trends that

Stock Exchange

takes a timid

The minimum commission on bargains of £300 or more consideration is £7 for a sold bargain and £10 for a purchase bargain, Bargains with a consideration less than £300 mere bargains. But the effect will be to favour the top 10 brokers and larger specialists, leave room for small private client brokers that have adapted themselves into portfolio managers and to squeeze further medium-sized firms, which still make up a hefty proportion of the remain-

ing 200 or so.
It is harder to assess the impact of the apparently mod-est moves to convert sleeping outside partners into genuine participants with limited boardroom rights, an offshoot of the lanned move to allow brokers

limited liability.

Will it be enough to bring merchant banks, clearing banks, money brokers or the likes of Merrill Lynch in the fold?

This would allow the fold?

Mass individual share and

This would allow the full development of London-based bond ownership, to be econ-omic, would require the capacity, via Prestel, the local bank, Post Office or cable financial services groups but threaten the eventual erosion of the treasured single capacity channel, to call up prices with dealing system. The process seems painfully

with another and deal with a slow in a world which, outside Throgmorton Street, is moving

Industrial financing

SUMMARY OF BALANCE SHEET AS AT MARCH 31, 1983

(amounts in billion Lirc)

1,016

2,021

540

247

3.338

27,805

19,278

47,083

Following the resolutions of the Meeting of Participants held on July 13, 1983,

with respect to the distribution of the net income for the year, undistributed

net income transferred to retained earnings amounts to 119.2 billion Lire.

The Balance Sheet has been certified by Arthur Andersen and Co. s.a.s.

ISTITUTO MOBILIARE ITALIANO

Public Law Credit Institute

Head Office: ROME - Viale dell'Arte, 25 (Italy)

Representance Offices alread. LONDON EC 4R OBE, 8 Laurence Pountney Hill - ZURICH 8022. Glamischstrasse 30. Postfach - BRUSSELS 1050, 67 rue de la Vallée, BTE 7 -

WASHINGTON 20036 D.C., 21 Dupont Circle, The Euram Building - MEXICO CITY

105(N) D.F. Pasco de la Reforma 195, Despacho 1301. Regional Offices in Italy Milan, Turin, Genoa, Padua, Venice, Bologna, Florence, Rome,

Naples, Bari, Catania.

Paid-up capital and legal reserves: 1,359.8 billion lire

Allowances for losses: 749.5 billion lire

LIABILITIES

Other liabilities

Paid-up capital

Legal reserves

Bonds convertible

Allowances for losses

Net income for the financial year

Commitments and contra accounts 19,278

Funding

### Is rule book deal a further nail in the OFT coffin?

Fair Trading is not in a happy state. The bruising of Sir Gordon Borrie, The director general, by the Stock Exchange affair is only part of the story.

Not only have Sir Gordon
and his OFT team been faced

with some capricious ministerial decisions over mergers but many recommendations affecting consumers have been ignored by the Government. But there have also been criticisms over OFT delays in

dealing with credit licence applications and fronm local authorities about the OFT's slowness in vetting assurances from transgressing retailers. Sir Gordon and his team have had a far from impressive

Competition Act in seeking out anti-competitive behaviour among companies. Last year two OFT investigations were launched and three others were completed.

It all adds up to two questions. Does the Government with its non-interventionist stance have little use any more for Sir Gordon and the OFT? Should the thrust of the OFT be reassessed?

This month the Government scemed to be handing back some credibility to Sir Gordon after the earlier run of confusing merger decisions. Mr Alex Fletcher, Minister for Corporate and Consumer Affairs, had given an assurance that the new team at the Department of Trade and Industry would be listening more exercily than in the past to the advice of Sir Gordon as well as the recommendations of the Monopolies and Mergers Com-

Mr Fletcher remarked a few days later that the best protection the consumer can have is free and fair competition, and added that the existing system for operating competition pol-

icy was serving well. But last week, without con-Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, intervened in Sir and the OFT, parts of the Gordon's taking the Stock operation demand reassess-Exchange and its rule book to mant.

the Restrictive Practices Court. it was partly unfortunate timing. It is not an unreasonable argument that a court hearing is not the best way of sorting out such a problem cations.



Borrie: licking his wounds although the Association of British Travel Agents had in that case, ABTA lost some of its protective practices but the crucial one - a reciprocal exclusive dealing arrangement between package tour holiday

operators and retail agents remained.
Mr Parkinson's intervention being seen as a slapdown for Sir Gordon, It will be interesting to see whether, as an indication of the Government's attitude to the OFT, he is

picked up off the floor again. Sir Gordon in his annual report called for legislative action to ensure that all usedcar dealers placed on win-dscreens a full pre-sales information report, an idea backed by trade organizations, which have been unable to enforce the

practice by a voluntary code. Sir Gordon's report and recommendations on the used car market, produced more than two years ago, have been largely ignored by Government. The same has happened to recommendations on home improvements.

Sir Gordon has, however, put together a score or more voluntary codes of conduct with various suppliers and service industries. But there are points where rightly he has called for sulting Sir Gordon in any back-up from the Government, depth. Mr Cecil Parkinson. continuing role for Sir Gordon

> But it might be a logical' move to give Sir Gordon an additional responsibility, bringing under his wing the proposed watchdog for telecommuni-Derek Harris

Dinosaur of a British institution? The Stock Exchange

### Hinault's career depends on surgery

Paris, (Reuter) - Bernard Hinault, the French cycling champion, forced to pull out of his comeback race on Tuesday, said yesterday that he would need to have immediate surgery on his knee if his career was to continue.

Winner of the Tour de France four times, Hinault, who missed this year's event because of tendon damage to his right knee, broke down after 50 kilometres of a one-day criterium race in Callac.

day criterium race in Callac, Brittany, yesterday. He said: "It is no good, I can not continue with my knee like this. I will have to have surgery within the next few days to repair it. If I am like this I will not be able to take part in the world cycling champion-ships. If I do not have the operation I may have to give up racing."



to Hinault, who, after pulling out before the Tour de France, saw Laurent Figuou, his one-time second string rider, win the race at his first

#### FOOTBALL

### Hoddle agrees to stay at Tottenham Hotspur

Glenn Hoddle has agreed to stay with Tottenham Hotspur for another year. The Tottenham manager, Keith Burkinshaw, yesterday announced the conclusion of chrosteron metricials with the conclusion of the conclusio close-season negotiations with his England midfield player.

Burkinshaw said: "Glenn will be here for another year. It is going to be an important season for us and he has been a part of the team for five or six years. It is important to have Gleun here to increase the strength of the squad."

Tottenham hope to complete their team plans this week by re-signing the Irish International full back Chris Hughton and persuading Steve Perryman to sign for a further two years. They have offered Hughton a four year contract but he does not want to be tied beyond two

Perryman was at the centre of an 'illegal approach' row. The situation has upset Keith Burkinshaw, who has so far failed in repeated efforts to retain his experienced all-

"We have offered him a very good three-year contract or are willing to offer him more on the remaining year of his current contract." Burkinshaw said. "No player could be dissatisfied with the good three-year contract or are willing to offer him more on the remaining year of his current contract." Burkinshaw said. "No player could be dissatisfied with the terms, but we are having problems because a few other clubs are offering him money behind the Norwich City's first home match of the season, against the league champions Liverpool, has been changed from Monday, August 29 to Wednesday, August 29 to Wednesday, August 31 (kick-off 7.30). Norwich applied for a change because of counter attractions in the city on Bank Holiday Monday.

Swansea City vesterday for an undisclosed fee. Rimmer spent three months on loan to Swansea while be

was with Manchester United in 1973-74 and then went to Arsenal for £50,000. He later won an England cap and moved to Aston Asion Villa are to undertake a elevision advertising campaign in

September when they will promote the club in 10 halfminute advertisements on Central Television. They will be running two commercials - one featuring Gary Shaw in an attempt to encourage

speciators and the other involving the chairman, Doug Ellis, who will be aiming to attract business sponsorship,

The commercial manager, Tony Stephens, said yesterday: "We understand there is a potential audience of nine million and we hope that the stimulus of the advertising will ensure we recieve value for money." value for money."

Norwich City's first home match



Hoddle: signed new contract

#### TENNIS

### Lloyd causes an upset

John Lloyd, of Britain, ranked 324th in the world, caused an upset in the first round of the grand prix tournament in New Jersey yester-day, when he put out Fritz Buehning, the sixth seed, 6-4, 6-3 Lloyd, who with partner Wendy Turnbull won the Wimbledon mixed doubles title earlier this year. kept the hard-hitting Buehning off balance for most of the match with some sharp passing shots. However, he also needed determination, especially in the second set, when he rame back in the second set from 1-3 down by fighting off three break points in the ninth game, then

taking five consecutive points to set up the win.

I was positively delighted with the result. said Lloyd afterwards. "I haven't won a grand prix match since early January and it was pleasing to win against a highly ranked player at a club where I am always so well received."

Lloyd's win was not the only upset of the tournament. Mike Westphal a teenager from West Germany beat Brian Gottfried, the

top seed, in straight sets, 6-3, 7-6, while Marcos Hocever, the fourth seed from Brazil was defeated by Eric Iskersky of the US, 6-4, 6-2. Shlomo Glickstein, seeded two, of Israel also fell knocked out by Tom Cain of the US, 7-6, 3-6, 6-4.

Westphal, a member of the West German Davis Cun team returned.

German Davis Cup team, returned consistently well during his 98-minute duel with Goffried and kept the pressure on the 31-year-old American for most of the match.

"It was my best victory ever." said Westphal, aged 18, who is ranked 110th in the world Westphal failed to cash in on two match points in the 12th game of the second set, but won it in the tiebreaker with a deep backhand approach shot which forced a

approach shot which forced a forehand error from Gottfried.

FRST ROUND RESULTS: J Lloyd (0.5) M F Buening (U.S) 6-4, 6-3. E Korte (1.5) M F Fagni (U.S) 6-3, 3-8, 6-3; E interesty (U.S) M M Houseur (Bra) 6-4, 6-2 M Hampton (Aus) ot 8 Mittan (SA) 3-6, 6-2, 7-6; M Martines (Bob in R Koshtan (Boda) 6-3, 7-6; A Molec (U.S) M Anger (U.S) 6-7, 6-0, 6-1; M Martines (W.S) M S Gotthed (U.S) 6-3, 7-6; T Gain (U.S) M S Gotthed (U.S) 6-3, 7-6; T Gain (U.S) M S Gotthed (U.S) 6-3, 7-6; T Gain (U.S) M S Margin (Brad) 7-8, 3-6, 6-4; L Pinek (Gasch) bt S Mengin (Brida) 6-1, 6-2.

### KINGDOM OF SAUDI ARABIA MINISTRY OF PUBLIC WORKS AND HOUSING

ANNOUNCEMENT Sample Housing Survey of the Kingdom

Phase I Ministry of Public Works and Housing intends to carry out a Housing Sample Survey in the whole om The sample of dwellings to be included in a field survey will be defined through analysis of Wildrig and corresponding photography interpretation.

announcement concerns only the lirst phase of the Housing Survey during which two tosks will first task consists of the establishment of an inventory of all residential areas in the Kingdom to the A hamilel using computer analysis of Landsof data

second task consists of the sample survey of housing in the six main cities of the Kingdom. The item will use certai photography supplied by the Ministry to determine the number of residences the city and to select a representative sample of dwellings to be the subject of a field survey. The unvey will be carried out by the consultant who will also be responsible for data processing. where well on common our or the consultant who will also be responsible experience in successfully appealed, joint ventures or other entities who have had demonstrable experience in successfully along such work and have the expertise and capacity to undertake either one or both of the tasks of above and who wish to bid for either one or both contracts are finited to submit their capen to the Deputy Ministry of Housing. Ministry of Public Works and Housing before August 13

\*Reation forms to: prequalification and a more description of the work required can be ed from the Consulate of the Kingdom of Saudia Arabia in London or from the Office of the Deputy of Housing Ministry of Public and Housing in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, from August 01 until August 22 and 1975 83 inclusive

### NOTICE

### Coca-Cola International Finance N.V.

9% C Guaranteed Notes Due August 1, 1992

Furname to the Fiscal and Paying Agency Agreement dated as of February 1, 1983 among Coca-Cola International Finance N.V., a Netherlands Antilles corporation (the "Issuer"). The Coca-Cola Company, a Delawate corporation, as Guarantor, and Morgan Charanty Trust Company of New York, as Fiscal Agent (the "Agreement"), under which the above-referenced Notes (the "Notes") were usped, notice is hereby given that:

(a) In accordance with the terms of the Agreement, payment of the Final Installment (being 70% of the issue price of the Notes) is due and payable no later than 2:00 p.m. London Time on August 1, 1983 in U.S. Dollars in immediately available funds;

(b) No payment of the Final Installment made after the August 1, 1983 due date will be accepted unless accompanied by a further payment representing interest accomed on the amount of such payment at a rate of 14,2% per annum from August 1, 1983 to the date on which such payment

(c) On August 16, 1983, the obligation of the Issuer to accept payments of the Final Installment shall

id) ON AND AFTER AUGUST 16, 1983, IF THE FINAL INSTALLMENT SHALL NOT HAVE BEEN PAID IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE TERMS OF THE AGREEMENT IN RESPECT OF ANY NOTE THE ISSUER MAY RETAIN THE FIRST INSTALLMENT (BEING 30% OF THE ISSUE PERCE OF THE NOTES) PREVIOUSLY PAID IN RESPECT OF SUCH NOTE AND WILL HAVE NO OBLIGATION TO REPAY SUCH FIRST INSTALLMENT OR TO PAY INTEREST THEREON FOR ANY PERIOD PRIOR TO, INCLUDING, OR SUBSE-QUENT TO AUGUST 1, 1983.

Arrangements should be made with Morzau Guaranty Trust Company of New York, Brussels Office, as Operator of the Euro-clear System, or CEDEL S.A. in order to assure timely payment of the Final Installment.

By: COCA-COLA INTERNATIONAL FINANCE N.V.

Lucd: Job 20, 1983

### Test history against New Zealand By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

If the weather at Headingley to Australia in 1981 and one to wickets for his 300 in Tests. remains as it was yesterday, we shall be lucky to see more than the occasional over of spin when the second Test match. sponsored by Cornhill, between England and New Zealand starts there today. It was cloudy and humid - the very con-ditions in which the ball moves the other way. about more at Headingley than almost anywhere else.

They may, in fact, provide New Zealand with their best chance of winning a Test man; or at any rate of bowling England out twice. Just how difficult England are to beat in England, though, even over a spread of non-vintage years, is leave out Marks. shown by the following firgures: since 1976 they have lost only passed. Taylor, for example, has three home Tests out of 34 - taken 149 catches in Test one to West Indies in 1980, one cricket; Willis needs only nine

By Richard Streeton

A diligent 102, free from blemish.

by Benson, followed by a cavalier 92 by Knott, rewarded Kent with a

prosperous total after they chose to bat first in awkward conditions. The

ball moved about freely on an overcast, muggy day and the left-handed Benson confirmed the faith of those who believe him to be the

best of Kent's young bassmen.
Woolsner and Aslett went cheaply, but waywardness in line by the bowlers helped Kent recover

from a shaky start. Ferreira swung the ball a lot and bowled unluckily. Paul Smith bowled his best later in

Latecomers missed all the

morning's incidents. In Small's third over Woolmer trying to book,

was hit in the face. Next ball he was dropped at third slip and retired for

repairs. It took Hogg until his fourth over to find his direction and he

then took two wickets in three balls.

Asiett was beaten by a breakback; Woolmer returned and was caught in the slips as be played forward.

more cautious, also began to score more briskly, particularly past cover

point's left hand before he mistimed a straight drive and gave a low return eatch. Taylor had been in for

SOUTHPORT: Lancashire, with

weren first innings wickets in hand, are 43 runs behind Gloucestershire

The belief that nothing ever

happens in Southport does not

apply to the cricket ground, where extraordinary occurences are the

rule rather than the exception. A year ago 1,270 runs were scored in

the match against Warwickshire,

who somehow contrived to lose after declaring their first innings at 523 for four. Yesterday's event were

ball was turning sharply before lunch as under a cloudless sky there

was to be found that most unusual

wicket.
"I think we will be doing a lot of

gardening," the Gloucester captain David Gravency, said gloomily after

to bat. Although Stovoid went early

there was little initially to justify such forebodings as Romaines and Broad clipped McFarlane and Folley around with dispatch. The

introduction of Simmons into the attack quickly changed the com-plexion of things, although it was O'Shaughnessy who broke the stand with a ball of full length which hit

Broad on the foot.
That was the last wicket to fall to

seam bowling until Lancashire went in to bat 45 minutes before tea.

Simmons immediately claimed the important wicket of Zaheer and

went on to wheel away unchanged for 31 overs, turning the ball consistently and occasionally find-ing a spot to make it leap and turn

appreciably.

Once Bainbridge had gone, the

combination was too much for Gloucestshire, only Romaine, who put his head down after his flying

start, and grafted doggedly for 189 minutes, showing any confidence

NORTHAMPTON: Somerset, with nine first innings wickets in hand are 397 runs behind Northamptonshire.

With a sprinkling of the world's

best players on the stage it was good to see a couple of England's younger cricketers share the honours here

yesterday. David Capel, aged 20, batted beautifully to hit his maiden

hundred and Stuart Booth, aged 19,

a slow left arm bowler who was

a slow left arm dowler who was making his first appearance, bowled excellently to take his first three championship wickets for 93 runs in 37 overs, 12 of which were maidens.

Capel, whose previous best performance was 60 in the same performance wa

match here last season hit 19 fours

in his century off 173 balls in 159 minutes. In company with Steele, who batted stoically to make 54, these two put on 149 runs for the

The morning was disappointingly

dull and muggy when Northamp-tonshire won the the toss and chose

to bat first. No doubt Richards

would have done the same, but that

was no consolation to Cook who fell

leg before to the fifth ball of the

innings bowled by Garner. For the time being that was to be the extent

of Somerset's success, for Larkins was in good form and Willey, too.

By the time these two had

consolidated, gathering in 84 runs for the second wicket, both players had reached half centuries. But it

was Somerset's turn again and Dredge and Booth collaborated to

bring down Larkins. And the catch by Denning at cover off Wilson's

bowling prised out Willey. When Richards then brought Garner back

to bowl the 27th over, Boyd-Moss

Their position worsened at the some start of the afternoon's session when Umps

was beaten and bowled.

seventh wicket

Pakistan in 1982. In Australia last winter New Zealand's seam attack was as good, if not better, than side, his rhythm apparently restored and the fine form of Willis should now tip the scales

change from the side which lost the first Test match, Smith replacing Lees as wicketkeeper. They have yet to decide on their formed to watch Test matches, bowling, there being an outside as distinct from one-day games chance that they will make do against New Zealand. A surfeit without a specialist spinner, of international cricket is, of England, almost certainly, will

Several milestones may be

runs at a time when the clouds were

Cowdrey survived an early

runout alarm and also a slip chance

against Ferreira before he and Benson got into their stride

Benson got into their stride. Cowdrey drove a high catch to extra cover from Hogg's first ball when he returned. Baptiste never settled and

edged a catch to second slip, but

Knott collected runs in his usua jaunty style from the start.

KENT: First lavisings
If A Woodner & Ferreira b Hoog
In R Taylor c and b Ferreira
If G Aslett b Hoog
If G Aslett b Hoog
If G Aslett b Hoog
If B Aslett b Hoog
If J Otheson & Arms b Ferreira
If M Elison in an out

K 8 S Jarvis not out ... Extras (b 2. Hb 15, w 8, n-b 16).

FALL OF WICKETS; 1-16, 2-18, 3-132, 4-183, 5-192, 6-284, 7-291, 8-315, 9-351, 19-364.

WARWICKSHIRE: K D Smith, T A Lloyd, A I Katicharran, D L Amss, 1G W Humpage, Asti Dan, P A Smith A M Ferreira, G C Small, 'N Gifford, W Hogg.

With Childs and Graveney at

their disposal, Gloucestershire had

reason to expect similar success, a

feeling which was reinforced when

the first three wickets fell meekly to

the new ball. But unfortunately for two slow left-armers their arrival

coincided with that of Clive Lloyd,

and there was no doubt who won

Lloyd was in one of those moods when what the bowler does is immaterial. If it was still turning it

disturbed him not a whit as he put

his large pad down the wicket and swung both bowlers for six. By

stumps his partnership with Abrahams had put on 136 in 116 minutes

and Lancashire were in a position of

GLODCESTERSHIRE: First Invinos

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5, 2-57, 3-72, 4-104, 5-132, 6-151, 7-159, 8-174, 9-187, 10-201,

BOWLING: McFartane 8-1-23-8; Folley 6-2-18-1; Simmons 31-12-60-5; O'Shauga-nessy 4-0-24-1; Hughes 8-1-18-0; Zaid 18-4-3-52-3.

LANCASHIPE: First Innings

Total (3 wids, 52 overs)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-9, 2-11, 3-22.

Umpires: D G L Evens and J W Holder

Kapil Dev pushing forward but down the wrong line was bowled by Booth. Williams was unimpressed,

bordering on impatience he set about laying down a second barrage with Booth his target. A series of punishing pells to mid-wicket preceded his dance up the pitch to

drive. Yet, Williams was to do this

once too often, and ze he advanced

aiming one more big hit, Booth bowled him.

shire looked decidedly insecure. It was at this point that David Steel

joined David Capel. And it was some time before Somerset's Goliath. Garner, was able to do

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-84, 3-89, 4-116, 5-135, 6-170, 7-319, 8-319, 9-338.

If J Griffins did not bet.

something about that.

W Larichs to Dredge b Booth ...
P Wiley c Denning b Wison ...
R J Boyd-Moss b Garner ...
R G Willems b Booth ...
Kapil Dev b Booth ...

FALL OF WICKET: 1-22

Total (1 wkt, 12 overs)

D J Capel not out... D S Steele b Game

So, at 170 for six, Northampton-

Two young players who

shared the honours

the ensuing battle.

some strength.

A W Stovold & Simmons B C Broad Hb-w b O'Sha

Zaheer Abbas & Simmons..... P Bainbridge & Zaldi & Simmons

Total (74.4 overs)

Score at 100 overs; 320 for 8.

Total ...

After lunch Benson quickened the tempo with lofted drives against Gifford. Taylor, who was always BOWLING: Small 18-1-82-0: Fermira 35-5-102-2: P A Smith 13-4-43-1: Gifford 18-3-80-0: Small 18-1-82-0: Fermira 35-5-102-2: P A Smith 13-4-43-1: Gifford 18-3-80-0: Small 18-1-82-0: Fermira 35-5-102-2: P A Smith 13-4-43-1: Gifford 18-3-80-0: Small 18-1-82-0: Fermira 35-5-102-2: P A Smith 13-4-43-1: Gifford 18-3-80-0: Small 18-1-82-0: Fermira 35-5-102-2: P A Smith 13-4-43-1: Gifford 18-3-80-0: Small 18-1-82-0: Fermira 35-5-102-2: P A Smith 13-4-43-1: Gifford 18-3-80-0: Small 18-1-82-0: Fermira 35-5-102-2: P A Smith 13-4-43-1: Gifford 18-3-80-0: Small 18-1-82-0: Fermira 35-5-102-2: P A Smith 13-4-43-1: Gifford 18-3-80-0: Small 18-1-82-0: Fermira 35-5-102-2: P A Smith 13-4-43-1: Gifford 18-3-80-0: Small 18-1-82-0: Fermira 35-5-102-2: P A Smith 13-4-43-1: Gifford 18-3-80-0: Small 18-1-82-0: Fermira 35-5-102-2: P A Smith 13-4-43-1: Gifford 18-3-80-0: Small 18-1-82-0: Fermira 35-5-102-2: P A Smith 13-4-43-1: Gifford 18-3-80-0: Small 18-1-82-0: Fermira 35-5-102-2: P A Smith 13-4-43-1: Gifford 18-3-80-0: Small 18-1-82-0: Fermira 35-5-102-2: F

Lloyd builds a fortress

for Lancashire

**Benson and Knott** 

put Kent on top

Edgbaston; Kent have scored 364 in nearly three hours and he and their first innings against Warwick-Benson added an invaluable [14]

at their lowest,

the players themselves should Hadlee 13 for his 200; Randall be expected to satisfy the public is 43 runs short, and Howarth 104 short, of 2,000 Test runs. demand for livelier Test cricket But, as at the Oval no England's. Dilley's return to the attendance records will be broken, tickets have been selling

This is a worry. The fact that Yorkshire's cricket is at a low New Zealand will make one ebb must have something to do with it, obviously. It could be, though, that as in Australia the days are gone whe queues course, no help. Whoever had stayed on after this year's Prudential World Cup might have found it a hard act to

Which leads on to whether

Barwick

catches

them out

WORCESTER: Glamorgan, with

five first innings wickets in hand are 13 runs behind Worcestershire.

Steve Barwick, the Glamorgan sean

bowler, took eight for 42, the best bowling figures in the championship

this season when Worcestershire were dismissed for 127.
The 22-year old from Neath went into the match with the dismal record of nought for 226 off 62 overs

in three championship games this season. He was dropped two months

ago, but in 14,3 overs on a helpful, well-grassed pitch, he recaptured his natural ability to move the ball away from the bat, claiming six victims with catches close to the

"I was really worried when I was left out of the side," he said. "My action was all wrong and I had to go

back to the nets to work things out

with the coaches."

By lunch Barwick had trans-formed his season's figures by taking five for 29 to send Worcestershire sliding to 92 for five off 35 overs. Yet the bottom-of-the-table fixture had started badly for

the Weish county when Weston was dropped twice off Selvey, who had

put the home side into bat.

An opening stand of 42 was followed by a collapse. Barwick having both openers caught behind

the wicket by Davies after he had come on for Davis. Catches between

gully and the wicketkeeper then accounted for Neale. Patel and

Banks as Barwick constantly beat

the bat with his movement off the

Worcestershire were given a little assistance by Davis bowling five no balls in his second over after lunch,

Glamorgan seemed to be consoli-dating with an opening stand of 65

by Hopkins and Francis but they

slumped towards the close

follow

that one-day and five-day cricket are two different sciences. They are too: it is the difference between the mile and the marathon, or the short story

when in tactical terms it is not

necesary. After the Oval match

Willis argued very reasonably

and the full-length novel. Even so, it seemed to me to be poor cricket at the Oval when England, despite an opening partnership of 223, managed to score only 194 runs in a full day's play of 98 overs. in warm sunshine and on a pitch that was at its best. In the end England could point to their play that day as having been a part of a successful

campaign. Others will say, not

should have obliged them to show, in that situation, how well they can bat, not how. dourly. It is not an easy balance to strike. ENGLAND (from): R G D Willis

is back

in the

runs again

the fourth at 59.

the innings...

was even.

ant one of Barnett, also caught

six weeks. He has suffered from

a damaged ankle, and it soon

began to trouble him again. He

did not reappear after lunch but

went to hospital for an examin-

ation. His absence handicapped

Hampshire as the Derbyshire

Hampshire in the runs again. I

his highest score of the season.

always looked more handsome

than their figures. He was not at

his most commanding yester-day, for he had to dig his side

out of trouble, but from time to

time there was a roll of that old

mighty drive. Miller played

Marshall came back for a

good spell in mid-afternoon, but

could not break through, and as

tea approached, it seemed that

Derbyshire were on their way to

a really large score. Then both

the heroes were out. Miller hit a

powerful drive at Cowley,

intending to clear mid-on's

head, but mid-on - Smith -

onehanded.

Total

leapt high and clung to the ball

be hoping it does not happen

again too often. Derbyshire, in any case, should be pleased with

their recovery after such a grim

DERBYSHIRE: First Innings
K J Barnett & Pocnok to Emery
S Anderson I-base to Marshall
A Hill o Translate to Marshall
J H Hampshire & Pocnok to Jesty
K J Finney & Smith to Translate
G Miller & Smith to Translate
G Miller & Smith to Coveley
W P Fowler to Marshall
C J Turnicities & Greenidge to Translate
S Oldham to Marshall
S J M Mahare & Smith to Coveley
DH Mortensen not out

BOWLING: Marshall 28-8-66-4; Emery 9-2-33-1; Tremiett 18-6-34-2; Jessy 18-6-47-1; Nicholas 4-0-23-0; Cowley 18-2-4-86-2.

C G Greenedge not out.

C L Smith not out.

Total (no wid, 5 owers)

M C J Nicholss, T E Jesty, V P Terry, "N E Pocicock, M D Marshall, N G Cowley, T I Trurriest, R J Paris, and K St J D Emery to be Bonus points (to date): Hempshire 4.

Robinson 142, S. -Rhodes 140 not out; Notinghamatira 15 for 0.

7. Jefferies 7 for 50; Lancashire 47 for 2.

RNSTOL Gismorgan 490 for 2 dec 5 P. Henderson 218 not out; J. Derrick 153 not out; Gloucestershire 35 for 4 dec 10 E. Brisms 153 not out, M. A. Gernham 84 not out; Gloucestershire 35 for 4.

DEMBY: Lalcastershire 365 for 4 dec 10 E. Brisms 153 not out, M. A. Gernham 84 not out; Derrick 155 not out, M. A. Gernham 84 not out; Dembyshire 24 for 0.

SOUTHERM: Surrey 265 (C. K. Bullen 65, J. R. Payne 53: M. Hughes 7 for 183; Essac 9 for 2.

MOSSELET: Wiorcastershire 426 (G. Matthews 121, S. G. Wettiens 85, M. S. A. McClory 78; T. M. Smith 5 for 102; Warnhotshire 10 for 0.

LAREFIELD: Northamptonshire 277 (J. Yardey 80 not out; J. Sykes 4 for 50, R. J. Marre 4 for 55; Middisser, 35 for 3.

Umpires: W E Alley and A Jepson.

SECOND XI COMPETITION

Hampshire was caught at slip, a ball from Jesty which lifted, not something by that time to be expected. Pocock will

very sensibly in support.

batsmen got into their stride.

It was Emery's first match for

at short leg, fell to Emery.

ENGLAND (from): R G D Willis (Varwickshira, captain), G Fowler (Lancashira), C J Tavaré (Kent), D ! Gowar (Leicestarshira), A J Lamb (Northhamptombira), I T Botharn (Somerset), D W Randali (Nothinghamshira), V J Marks (Somerset), P H Edmonds (Middlesan), G R Dilley (Kent), R W Taylor (Derbyshira), N G Cowans (Middlesan). New Zeelend (from):G P Howarth (captain), J G Wright, B A Edger, J J Crowe, M D Crowe, J V Coney, R J Hadise, I D S Smith, B L Cairris, J G

Umpires: D.J.Constant and B.J.Meyer.

Surrey will play the New Zealanders in a one-day, 55-over match at the Oval on August 4. Play will begin at 11.00.

### Gooch obliterates sad memories

HOVE: Essex with nine first innings wickets in hand are 74 runs behind After Essex's black days last week things took a turn for the better

yesterday, Fletcher put Sussex in and a few minutes after tea they were bowled out on a fair batting wicket, for 217, Lever finishing up with five wickets. Gooch then took 16 off the first over bowled to him by Pigott and Essex had a hundred up in no time, On an unpleasantly humid day

Sussex made their now customary disappointing start. Mendis and Colin Wells were soon caught at slip and then Barrlay, becamed for half an hour, suddenly jabbed at Lever as though a hypodermic syringe had been stuck into him. The ball pitched around middle stump and hit the base of the off. Imran looked in reasonable form until Lever, from the sea end, slanted a ball across him and found the edge.

Alan Wells drove successive balls from Lever to the extra cover boundary and then after lunch hooked Foster savagely twice in one over to the pavilion. Foster, bowling downhill and pitching consistently

short, was for once disappointing.
Cowan, the Oxford Blue replacing
the out of form Parker, batted for
half an hour as if he expected to make runs. He seemed to nod off later, helping a short widish ball from Foster on its way to the slips. Wells found Actield less to his liking and after groping out at him was caught off bat and pad. No one else lingered long except

Gould, who at last looks back to something like his best. His hooking balls in his second over after lunch, but it was only a temporary reprieve before Barwick surpassed his career the covers and straight sweetly best of five for 44 by forcing D'Oliveira to play on. Then he bowled Inchmore without scoring.

Clamparan segment to be consolidated by the con also had Pigott leg-before and induced Reeve to drag the ball on to his stumps. Sussex appeared to have little



Gooch: in explosive form

a very berote and grant or ben't
SUSSEX: First leavings
G D Mencis e Gooch b Pringle
"J R T Bartlay b Lever
C M Wats e East b Lover
Imran Khan e East b Laver
R S Cowan e Gooch b Fester
A P Wels & East b Acfield.
H   Could not out
ti J Gorde not out
A C S Pigot: I-b-w b Pringle
D A Reeve b Princie
C E Water I-b-w b Lever.
A N Jones c and b Lever
Extras (62, 1-67, n-67)
manufacture in a language minimum

FALL OF WICKET: 1-133. Bonus points (to date): Sussex 2, Essex 4

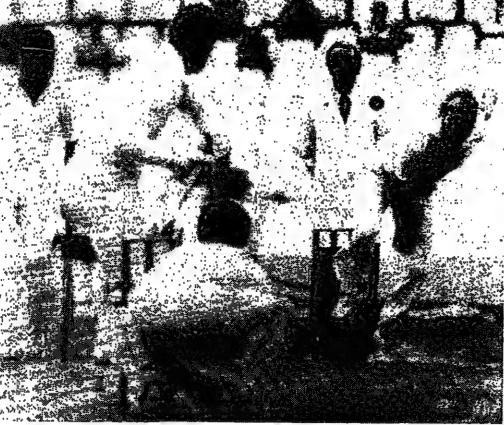
idea of how to bowl to Gooch, Pigott and Jones, getting themselves repeatedly booked or driven. Gooch ulled Jones for six, reaching 50 out

complete his first championship century of the season, was out for 0a. He was leg-before to Pigott two

A . 412 6 WINDLA C. 1 414-4 01 8-51
SUSSEX: First Inzurga G D Mandis e Goodh b Pringle
"JR T Barclay b Lever
C M Wats & East b Laver
briran Khan e East b Lever
R S Cowan e Gooch b Fester
A D Mary of Court b Association
A P Wels e East & Acfield.
and second that once the real property of
# J Gosid not out
U A Keeve D Princia
C E Water I-b-w b Lover
A N Jones c and b Lever
Extras (62, 1-67, n-67)
Total (70 4 cours)

217 LL, OF WICKETS: 1-30, 2-51, 3-66, 4-76, 111, 6-150, 7-763, 8-197, 9-217, 10-217, BOWLING: Laver 17 4-6-40-2; Foster 19-1-73-1; Turner 10-6-13-0; Pringle 19-3-68-3; Acfield 5-3-7-1.

Gooch How & Pigot: Hartie act out...... 



Seven batsmen fell to Monkhouse: Birch was one. Photograph by Chris Cole

THE OVAL: Surrey, with nine first-innings wickets in hand, and 195 runs behind Nottinghamshire.

Surrey's uncapped medium pace bowler, Graham Monkhonse, achieved the best figures of his career, seven for 51, as Nottingham-shire reached 221 in their first innings at the Oval. That was a disappointing total after a bright start by Nottinghamshire.

NOTTRIGHAMSHIRE: First Integral
B Hassan I-5-w b Monkhouse
R T Robinson c Knight b Clarks
C E B Rice b Monkhouse
I D Brich at Richards b Monkhouse
Johnson c Lynch b Monkhouse
B N French c Richards b Monkhouse
E Hermangs b Poocek
A P Pick b Phocek
J B Minneyth I-5-w b Monkhouse

I B /Ilingworth Hb-w b Monkhouse .... K Bore not out A Such b Monkhouse ......

ZZ1 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-32, 2-108, 3-115, 4-128, 5-195, 6-200, 7-206, 8-207, 9-221, 10-221,

BOWLING: Clarks 21-4-50-1; Thomas 15-3-37-0; Monkhouse 21-5-51-7; Kright 10-3-21-0; Curds 13-3-34-0; Poccek 17-6-

SURIKEY: First busings

Borrus points (to date): Surrey Notinghamshire 2.

PELIXTOWIC: Herrtonshire 157 for 4 dec (W M Osman 76) and 201 (S A Dean 70; R C Green 6 for 40); Sufficik 155 (R J Robinson 76; D Surridge 4 for 58) and 145 (Li D Cern 5 for 31). Herrtiondshire won by 35 runs. EXMIGUTH: Benkshire 181 for 6 dec and 198 for 2 dec (A Dindar 76, M Lickley 52); Devon 73 for 9 dec and 138 for 8 (P Lewington 5 for 27). Match decen

Total (97 overs)

A R Butcher not out...... G S Clinton I-b-w b Bore...

Thomas, G Monkhou and I J Curtis to but.

FALL OF WICKET: 1-12.

Other scoreboards

MINOR COUNTIES

D N Patel c Ontong b Barwick D B d'Oliveire b Barwick D A Banks c Davies b Barwick

Total (44,3 overs)...

A E Warner b Davis ..

D J Humptiries c Davies b Davi J D inclusions b Barwick

les o Barwick

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-42, 2-43, 3-67, 4-72, 5-72, 6-111, 7-111, 8-115, 9-122, 10-127.

BOWLING: Davis, 16-7-33-2; Seivey, 12-5-30-0; Barwick, 14.3-3-42-6; Ordong, 2-1-4-0.

GLAMORGAN: First Innings

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-85, 2-83, 3-109, 4-108, 5-114.

NEWPORT: Shropshire 190 (C Stone 4 for 75) and 218 for 6 dec (D 5 de Silva 77; Dorset 173 and 187 for 8 (A Kannedy 64; J P Dwason 4 for 52). Match drawn, ROYSTON: Cambridgeshire 110 and 219 for 9 dec. (Parts. 127).

J A Hopkins b Pridgeon 9 A Francis c Omrod b Perryman 1 C Ontong c Humptries b Inchinore J C Rowe b Inchinore

Monkhouse took the first four wickets and then returned to help Pocock make short work of the tail. Rice belped Robinson add 71 for

Pocock make short work of the tail. The last five wickets fell for 26 runs. Nottinghamshire's opening batsman, Robinson, did his less to prop up his counties weakened batting with a staunch if dreary 92. This was the second time he had scored over 90 against Sarrey this season. His was a flawless defensive display which lasted 293 minutes. Most of the second wicket in the most attractive stand of the day and, later, French stayed for two hours while 67 were added for the fifth wicket in ten overs before the close, Surrey cut their arrears to 195 for the loss of Clinton who was adjudged leg before to Bore when Surrey had scored 12.

### IN BRIEF

### Hesford signing poses Wednesday a problem

Sheffield Wednesday yesterday signed Iain Hesford, the England under-21 goalkeeper, from Black-pool for £40,000. It was the first acquisition made by Howard Wilkinson, Wednesday's new manager, who will now have to chose between Hesford and last season's regular Bob Bolder, who recently agreed terms.

Ipswich Town are giving a two-week trial to Stuart Naylor, Lincoln City's reserve goalkeeper, aged 22.

TABLE TENNIS: England won a silver medal in the European Youth Champiouships in Malmoe, losing Championships in Malmoe, losing 3-0 to the Soviet Union in the final of the junior (under-17) girls team event, a Special Correspondent writes. Lisa Bellinger, aged 16, lost for the first time in the competition when she went down to Fliura Khasanova. The Dunstable school girl is seeded number two in the singles event which starts today. England's junior boys finished fifth. despite losing once to Hungary, and despite 12 wins in 13 matches from Carl Prean, who is seeded number two. England's cadet boys finished fifth and the cadet girls eleventh in

ing world epec champion, has been knocked out of the world fencing Hungarian lost to Ludomir Chronowski 10-3, then went down to Leszek Sworonowski 10-7. But neither went through to the last eight. Oliver Lenglet of France beat oronowski 10-9 and Chronowski lost by the same margin to Ernoe Kolczonay of Hungary, last year's bronze medallist, Elmar Bormann, Mikhail Tichko, Angelo Mazzoni and Daniel Giger made it through undefeated to the last eight; Philippe Boisse and Nikolai Alenin qualified

FENCING: Jenoe Pap, the defend-

BASKETBALL: Fighting stopped the game between the United States and Taiwan 16 seconds before full time in the second Malaysian international invitation basketball tournament. The United States College All Stars were leading 117-76. Players from both sides fought with chairs and fists after rough play during the match flared into violence. The technical committee of the tournament will now meet to decide whether to continue the

### Hampshire Uplifting day for a young Yorkshireman

PORTSMOUTH: Hampshire, with all first-innings wickets in hand, are 314 runs behind Derbyshire. Jonathan Planton, a Yorkshire-man aged 21, came back from a hopeless situation in the most dazzling fashion on the third day of the English amateur golf champion-It is some years since I have been in Portsmouth, at least for cricketing purposes The ground ship at Wentworth yesterday, He looks smart, and the pitch had recovered from one down with three the tinge of vivid green, which to play in the morning, to best Roderick Park by one hole and then is traditional here and used to overwhelmed a tockiess John Aspinail by 9 and 8 in the afternoon. bring a twinkle to Shackleton's

The day was hot, and He won eleven out of 13 successive holes on either side of overcast, but soon the sun came out. Pocock thought that it was lunch, with two halved. Plaxton was worth putting Derbyshire in, because his fast bowlers might granted, the sixteenth by Park's misdemeanours, but he finished the seize a decisive early advantage. He was very nearly justified. match with two birdie fours, only one of which, the 18th, Park could Three wickets went for 20, and match.

A man of Plaxton's disposition is bound to be uplified by an experience like that and it was By then, however, the pitch was playing relatively easily -you could fancy that you could unfortunate for Aspinall that he happened to be standing in the way see it paling as the sun came out
- and John Hampshire and when the steam-roller moved off in the afternoon. The summit of his achievement was a half in par four at the eighth. So far as these things Miller, in a long stand, restored are authentic in match play Plaxton was 4 under par for the first nine holes and was six feet from the tenth hole when his opponent decided that enough was enough. Anderson was leg-before at 17 and at the same score Hill was caught at short leg. Both of these wickets were taken by Marshall, The third, the import-

Ted Dexter was beaten 4 and 2 by Peter Hedges and so was free to take his place in the BBC commentary box at Headingley today. The margin of victory gives a false impression for Dexter, in his fortyminth year, gave as good as he got for much of the match and got back to all square from two down with a superb three iron at the 12th. He was too far left for a sight of the green, but he drew the ball to within 15 feet, while Hedges, from a perfect tee shot hooked his second only a couple of feet from the out-of-

Before then Finney, who had struck some pleasing blows, had given yet another catch to short At the 16th Dexter ballooned his tecshot, not for the first time, and from the left rough plunged into the undergrowth of the far side of the fairways. Somehow he persuaded leg off Tremlett. At lunch, 104 for four, in 33 overs, the game It was a delight to see John his ball on to the green, but the 25ft putt just cluded him. At the next Hedges holed from ten yards for a two and went three up with only three to play, thanks partly to a kindly kick from left of the 15th hamss and went the for the 15th hamss and market to the 15th hamss and t have not had much luck with him in recent seasons. He made and I was sorry he just missed his century. He is, I suppose, one of those batsmen who have

taiway and partly to a wayward second from his opponent.

Although Hedges generously registered his victory as 3 and 2. Dexter conceded the match at the 16th with his ball unplayable off the tee and his opponent well enough placed in a bunker to contemplate a five iron to the green.

The surprise of the tournament so

far was the heavy defeat of Stephen Keppler, a Walker Cup player this year, by Graham Godman, a two bandicap player who tends the

greens of Bearsted for a living. Godman's highest achievement as a player has been runner up in the Kent championship, yet he was an estimated three under par for the 14 wich

, wr

holes played.

From one down after the sixtly he won six of the next seven holes and won six of the next seven hous and a half at the 14th was all he needed for a famous victory. Godman's approach play, once he had got the measure of a mercial breeze was immuculate and he needed nothing beyond 12 feet for three of his birdies and comfortably reached the

long 12th in two.
While these various bombshells rained down upon him Keppler took six at the infamous ninth, where Jack Nicklaus and Colonel Duncan once took acrimonious issue during the world-match play championship. Godman's jubilation alas, was short lived. He was besten

A and 3 in the third round by Neville Chesses.

Another spectacular burst of scoring came from Mark Davis, the 19-year-old Essex champion, who was an estimated 6 under par for 15 holes against Shaun Case, whom he beat by 5 and 3. He had an eagle at the long fourth and birdles at four other holes, only one of which carried the hint of doubt inherenx in match-play golf.

maich-play golf,
sziconto Routho M Stoles best P Garner, 2
and 1: J Wildman best B Hisden, 4 and 2: A
Hill best S Richardson, 1 hole, P Robinson best
O Fletcher, 20th hole; B Witte best J Beller,
and 2: G Leshford best J Roberts, 1 hole, S
Hicks best G Martis, 3 and 1: D Robe best D
Bestow, 3 and 2; R Lawrence best G Barks, 8
and 5.

L Russell best G Wattenley 1 hole, A Way
best P Wardle 6 and 5: J Robinson best D
Boughey, 2 and 1: P Downes best S Rivey, 20th
hole, M Priner best P Carrings, 1 hole; J A
Plaston best R Park, 1 hole, J Aponusi best R
Adams, 6 and 5; N Chesses best A Rainford, 3
and 2: G Godmon best S Keppler, 5 and 4.
K, Nodpidnson bt S Andreys 4 and 3; J.

and 2: G (Socron Leep S) repoper. 3 min 4.

K. Hodgidnson by S Andrews 4 and 3; J. Sneithars by J. Shephard 1 hole, A. Broadway by D. Fay 3 and 2; D Lane by G. Homewood 2 and 1; P. Roccinant by C. Button 8 and 5, D. Parkin by C. Clarke 4 and 3; T Clarke by M. Wed 3 and 2, J. Simmepos by D. George (Ponteland) 2 and 7; G Laurence by A. Clark 4 and 3. P. Cockrolt bt M Sharman 3 and 2; C. White bt G. Wilson B and 6; A. Sharborne bt N. Vaudin 2 and 1; P. Thomas bt G. Nickman 1 hole, J. Robson bt A. Hill 5 and 4.

Richard RC Hillian C. Francis by C. Brown 3 and 2. Principes by T. Dester 3 and 2. A Brown 2 and 2. A Brown by K. Dobbon 3 and 2. M Lawrence of W. Cooley 3 and 2. N Taylor by 10 Theobboth 4 and 3. I Speritus by R. Popper 3 and 2. N Signam by G. Coldwell 4 and 3. P Mobilery by D. Galford 1 both A. Oktobor by R. Phobeson 2 holes; G. Galfarite by R. Wawdon E and E. S. Hampe by T. Greenwood 4 and 3. M Davie by S. Case S and 3. N Groot by R. Harley B. Down by D. Ademon 1 hole; R. N Farmer by J. Waldby 4- and 3. Shoken by Waldward 19 and 1. Waldby 4- and 3. Shoken by Waldward 1 hole; P. Waldby 4- and 4 hole 1 hole; P. Waldby 4- and 4 hole 1 hole; P. Waldby 4- and 4 hole 1 hole 1 h

### Miss Reid in lead

Dale Reid, from Ladybank, took the lead in the 54-hole WPGA tournament, sponsored by United Friendly Insurance, with a round of 69, five under par, at Moortown,

### Martini pulls out of tour

Martini and Rossi have decided after 23 years that their international golf tournament is no longer the right one for the PGA.

Enrapeau tour.

The company is withdrawing its sponsorship which began with the 1961 Martini International at Sondridge Park, and has now ended with Nick Faldo's sodden death victory over José Maria Canizares at Wilmslow in May.

In recent years the Martini event has been a traditional starter to the has been a traditional starter to the British professional golf season. with many happy memories and the good news that they will retain an

TENNIS

### Mottram untroubled

By a Special Correspondent

moothly to the quarter-finals round of the ESAB tennis tournament in Newcastle-upon-Tyne vesterday.
The British No 1 won 6-0, 6-0 against Christopher Kermode and has yet to drop a game in the £12,000 tournament. Mottram, the top seed, is looking for his third successive win in the championship.

Three other well known names in British tennis also disposed of the challenge of some of the country's most promising youngsters. There were easy wins for Richard Lewis, who beat Paul Hand 6-4, 6-3 and there was also a straight sets victory for Mark Cox over Mark Bailey. John Feaver, ranked sixth in Britain, was given a little more trouble by Paul Reekie of Esses, before going through 6-4, 7-5. The second sceed, Rod Frawley a beaten

Christopher Mottram advanced semi-finalist at Wimbledon two years ago, beat a Weishnian, Michael Walker, also in straight

McCulloch, who was surprisingly beaten by Sarah Longbottom in the under-21 women's singles, for which she was the fifth seed. But Miss McCulloch then disposed of third seed Vicki Marler in the women's singles. The score in an entertaining match was 7-6, 3-6, 6-4.

MILLER Was F-O., 3-O., O-.,
MENT'S SHIGLES: Third round: C. Mottram bt
C. Kermode, 6-O. 6-O. R. Coull bt C. Vierran, 6S. 6-2: R. Lawle bt P. Hand, 6-A. 6-S. J. Feaver
bt P. Reetie, 6-S. 7-5: N. Fulwood bt P.
Lawlatik, 6-2, 6-4: M. Cox bt M. Belley, 6-A. 6Z. J. Palsh bt P. Coyle, 6-2,6-S. R. Framley bt
M. Watter, 6-1, 6-S.
WOMEN'S SHRUES: Charter finals; Miss D.
Parnell bt Miss E. May, 6-O.6-O; Miss C. Berry
bt Miss V. Marler, 7-S. 3-S. 6-S. S. McCarloch bt
Miss V. Marler, 7-S. 3-S. 8-4; Miss L. Gracie bt
Miss S. Whiteman, 6-O.6-O.

#### Narrow win by Southfield By John Watson

Goodwood Week's Cowdray Park Southfield started with 21/2 goals Challenge Cup, played on a handicap and five-chukka basis, advantage on the scoreboard. Their seven-goal No 3, John Walker, increased this to 314 in the opened on the river ground at Cowdray yesterday, with the quarter-final between Mrs Helen Boehm's team and Southfield, who are patronized and mounted by their two forwards Anthony Embiricos and David Yeoman.

Boehm, waxing stronger as the game progressed, went ahead at 5-4½ in the fourth chukka Southfield won 61/-6.
Aggregating only 18 goals on team handicap to their opponents 21,

SOUTHFRELD: 1, A Embiricos (2); 2, Lord C Berestord (6); 3, J Walter (7); Back, D Yeoman (3). BOEHM: 1, Lord P Seresford (5); 2 G Thomas (6); 3, H Hipwood (8); Back, the Hon M Vestey.

### **SWIMMING**

### **Miss Cripps** to join British squad

Annabelle Cripps, the 15-year-old Coventry swimmer, has been added to the Great Britain squad for next month's European championships in Rome. Miss Cripps, who finished third in the ASA 200 metres freestyle final on Sunday, has been brought in as cover for the women's freestyle relay squads.

Terry Denison, the chief coach, believed that more cover is needed

in the relay events. Eddie Gorton, the ASA spokesman, said: "We are not saying that Cripps will swim for example, in place of Sarah Hardcastle, but we now have that

on Tuesday provoked comment that one or two swimmers, notably Miss Hardcastle, who is only 14, had been given a too demanding programme in Rome.

### **BOXING**

first minute of the game.

#### Commonwealth tells Britons to defend titles The Commonwealth Boxing

Championships committee is exerting pressure on its champions to defend their titles. Four have been ordered to defend against recognised contenders by October 31 or risk having their titles declared vacant. These include the British holder of the light-middleweight championship, Herol Graham, of Sheffield. The Commonwealth Sheffield. The Commonweans welfarweight champion. Colin Jones, who is in Las Vegas preparing for his world title bout with Milton McCrory, has been instructed to defend against any one of four contenders by December 31 option if we want it."

The announcement of the team middleweight, Roy Gumos, is under middleweight, Roy Gumos, is under similar pressure. These are five contenders in his division, including Tony Sibson, of Leicester. In line with the procedures of the World programme in Rome.

The selectors have also decided that Phil Hubble and David Lowe will compete in the 100m butterfly, round instead of 15.

# ا حكذا من الاجل

RUGE Mminut

destere

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etherlands' team taking the honours first race of the up series sponsored agne Mumm, 21 orday. All three of Pro-Motion, Bier-iman, finished in a or three-quarters of tey were the only to complete the

and Italy were cams with two early ther could overtake their third boat was n handicap. sh team of Indul-

iam Walker), Draaffery Cooper) and (Dixon Atkinson), placed at the start, ot to grips with the should have been k Topic was at one hest placed in 20th it later fell away ng Indulgence to um home in 22nd

s when the fleet put learly unfavourable ful yacht racing, iscent of those two when Britain won shy from Australia. a postponed for an made little differnd stayed light to as variable all day, the German boat

the Austrian team, d at the start and ve results in recent hunt and overng many larger ed such a fiver.



Making room at the start of the Admirals Cup

windward mark, was the Swedish boat, Bla Carat. She dish boat, Bla Carat. She remained among the leaders until the reaching leg to the final mark, when she found a hole in the wind and lost as many places as Container gained. The Irish entry, Moonduster (Dennis Doyle), then took up the running as appropriate for the joint highest-rated boat.

She duly plodded gound the

She duly plodded round the 2. Netherlands, 97: 3. United Street 91: 4.

on her own, 15 minutes ahead of Carat, another of the Swedish team which shared the same Fifteens postponed

All races in the national Flying Fifteen championships were abandoned yesterday at the Royal Norfolk and Suffolk Yacht club because of a heavy mist. The same programme will be carried through tomorrow.

### Spying charge dropped

A judge yesterday threw out a trespassing charge against a Canadian crew member in the ng charge against a America's Cup races at the request of the Australia II syndicate in an alleged spying

"We have received an affin off last by several davit from the Australian a has been achiev- America's Cup executive director requesting as not to proceed," s races and it was a solicitor. Turner Scott, told to see her living up the judge in Newport District tion. She was soon Court. "The camera will be returned to Mr Johnston. The after boat to finish film will be turned over to the Australian syndicate."

ld that the British
The defendant, James W
d such a flyer.

Johnston, aged 39, from Canaleader, at the first da, did not appear in court.

payment of court costs.

crew member grabbed him worked out an agreement with swimming near the Australian the Canadian syndicate," the yacht, which is supposed to have a secret keet shape kept hidden behind plastic sheets and available immediately for physical Police confiscated his comment. underwater camera. The crew member, Philip Judge, said another swimmer got away.

Australia II is the leading foreign yacht in the America's Cup trial races here with a 29-3 record. Her crew and support group have refused to describe the keel which reportedly has a big bulb on the bottom and fins.

Newport, Rhode Island (AP) Judge John Cappelli immediate the court, Scott A judge yesterday threw out a stely dismissed the cast without identified Warren Jones, execu-Outside the court, Scott tive director of the Australian II Johnston was arrested early group, as the man who asked for Saturday after an Australian dismissal. "I think they have

VANCOUNTE: Dragon world champlorships Footst races 1, S Alvey Cast; 2, R Siste (Aug. 2, R Burgess (Cast; Overet: 1, Burgess; 2 Sess; 3, J Wilmot (Aus; 4, R Maintle (SB).

RUGBY LEAGUE The Young Lions, Britain's amateur side kept their unbesten tour record when they came back to best Anckland 25-20 yearerday. With six minutes to go the Young Lions were behind 20-19.

### GOLF: BRITONS FACE PRESSURE IN GERMAN OPEN AND PGA CUP

### lesteros's chance to lose gap on Faldo

From Mitchell Platts, Cologue

one tlating omission Open Champunship bemorable finale as aw Ballesterns bas to tour and he returns

afrautse has one eve atted States INIA s next week but it somidence no harm it the German title, a fill that here a official money int to there the gap on

the of a duren players German Open.
thing 20 in Europe this He won the to

Langer has come a long way since the German Open was last staged in Cologne, in 1978, when Ballesteros with. Then he was part of the supporting cast on the tour; now he is respected as a potential winner-every time he walks to the first tee. The course, however, appears to have taken a step backwards. The many of the professionals competing in the pro-am yesterday were confused by the way the ball behaved on them.

Tony Jackina and Brisia Waites are the two most likely candidates to elbow their way into a contest which prismises to be a confrontation between Ballesterns and Langer. Jackin, whose son, Warren, aged 10, is caddying for him this week, has an excellent record in the

ong 20 in Europe this are elected to be pass second in 1981 and he was fourth the little in 1979, he was second in 1981 and he was fourth twelve months are. are exercises to repair at Why that should be seen a second in 1981 and he was fourth representation for Ryder been a happy from the same "It's been a happy from the seen a happy from the same "It's been a happy from the same "It's me. In the Open Championship I played as well as I have done throughout my career, but my putting was desperate."

Jackin knows that with only

5.000 in winnings to factbid seeson

mill not have things \$2,000 in winnings so far this season way. Bernhard Langer German Open in his in to play in the Ryder Cup. Waites, however, now looks assured of his the history and the langer than the the Italian Open and place, having taken his winnings the already this season this season to almost £33,000, but ontidence to emulate he suffered a setback on the eve of our who won the the event when his favourite poster veats in was stolen from his bag on the practice ground.

### "Saspicious", came the reply.

England at Sunningdale on Wednes-day. August 17. Collinson and Easingwood, two of the reserves by way of compensation, have been selected to represent Scotland in the Belgian junior nations champion-ship, at the Royal Golf Club de

Jim Milligan (London) and Keith while Milligan and Wilson are the Hird (Murcar) win their first caps Sconish pairings in the French for the Scottish youth team to meet justor nations cup at St-Nom-la-England at Sunningdale on Wednes- Breteche on August 29 and 30.

TEAM: M Carrobel (Suring), R Gragan (Williamswood), R Ned (Mursel), S McAlfreir (Ederphie), L. Miton (Carrostel), J. Miligen (London), A More (Mohanid), C. Monigomaco (Miles), G. Stewart, (Heyalon), E. Wilson (Ladyorki); Reserves: B Collesson (Windyhil), & Estengerood (Dunber).

#### **RUGBY UNION**

### t minute win flatters Western Province

h (Renter) - Western seved a last-minute 22-in International XV in game of their three of South Africa gride an duistanding by the visiting for-

unional safe led 7-3 at
authored a settanck
all black lock, Garry forward exchanges, was od on kataonya taka dh By Before Whetton's he international pack Shiring to buil a br. on seen in South Alrect. sed the trailing pail to

i in the end. They were story by an opportu eur lock, André Mark-ambied over unchal-

lenged after receiving the ball 35 yards out, midway through the second half. That put his side ahead

Although the international cap-tain, Peter Wheelr, capitalizing on another rolling ball, was then pushed over in the corner, to give the visitors a 17-16 lead, Western Province recovered.

NTERNATIONAL, IV. B LEIDRE OF, B Fream, S Poisses thom NZ, D Davies (Wales), Stemen, S Poisses thom NZ, D Davies (Wales), Stemen, G Cosworth N Youngs (M England), W Dugger, Ital. M Stant. G Philaton (both NZ), IR Morette (Willes). J Perkirs (Wales) David Ladie (Scotland), John Asburerti (VZ), Paler Whitelet (England cop.), G Knight plZ), WHITELET C du WESTERN PROVINCE: C Schollz, C du Pleaks, W Capido, J Vallet, A Williams, C Back. D Sartenam (copi), N Againt, R Loure, H delton, Andre Mantgrant, Y Scotlarp, H du Toll, S Povey, Carrett Jones.

· Narrabri. New South Wales The Argentine Pumas, in an impressive against Australia, scored nine tries as they overwhelmed New South Wales Country XV 46-3

#### FOR THE RECORD

BASEBALL MASERALL
HAME, Turonin Site Jaya 4,
50x 4 and 3-4; Deiroz Torri 8,
12 3. New York Yestess 3.
12 3. New York Yestess 3.
12 Cheyland holding 2 historia
biomeosis Twins 8. Minimise
Alpha Anthonic 9. Boddon Red
Bedomorie Onoles 5, Calternia AGUE: Los Angeles Codpers S.

2 New York Hairs 7 Allentes real Expos 5. Cincinned Radio 2; hairs 1, Houselon Antros G. St. & R. San Franchico Glante 6, San E. Presburgh Parties 7 arts 5-10. BASKETBALL.

BASKET DALL.

BASKET DALL.

BRUE Home St. Sulpen St.

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Sh St. Topodism's ST. Australia

Para Alegre; Soviet under St.

del 73. Eure 45. Eure Kirse.

de, Tuppeltria, Soviet Union and

Net free Sense. POOTBALL AL Metels Scunder & Colorado

BUGBY UNION Mick hier Boeth Coursy KV 3. Ali; hiero Giago II. Tongen KV: Rylligo 22, inhanastokal KV 17.

7-& C Servary (it) or 2 Kohersky (Norg), 6-1, see E Dibbs (LE) or D Galler (LE), 6-3, 5-6; J. Brown (LE), 6-3, 7-6; J. Brown (LE), 6-3, 7-6; J. Garcage (Arm) by G Royal (F), 6-4, 7-6; A Garcage (Arm) by E Francis (LE), 2-6, 3-1, 8-1; C Parcelos (II) by G Homes (LE), 7-6, 4-5, 6-3, VOLLEYBALL MATERIAL IN MATERIAL IN STREET

BAUSSELIK Wombn's Surrement First Japani, Polanic B. Ciner placings. 3, 887, 4, Fignes, 6, Belguck, 8, England. FENCING FENCING

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Bookmakers to pay Bookmakers must pay £30 each next season into a joint. Football League-Scottish League pool for the privilege of operating fixed-odds betting. Until now, fixed-odds bookmakers have paid £10 each for use of the League's fixtures copyright, plus £4 per thousand courses returned by punters.

### Scotsman on the side of the opposition

the side of the Americans.

Tom Robertson, aged 32, was born in Glagow of Scottish parents. But he left for the United States at the age of nine and it was not until after he departed the so-called home His first shots on this side of the Atlantic have been hit at Muirfield this week. He has played well in practice but will tell you, a little ruefully that his Scottish back-ground has not given him any special advantage

The fact that Robertson's suitcase went on to Frankfurt and a further seven pieces of American luggests were lost on their journey, has left Joe Black, the American captain, saying that his side, who won last time have had their quota of bad

The British, however, can match

Of the five Scots in the PGA Cup match which starts at the home of the Honourable Company of Edinburgh Golfers today, one is on the side of the Americans.

The Honourable Company of assess the damage done by burglars. Black cane in with the leading score in the pro-am yesterday – a 15 score in the pro-am yesterday - a 15 under-per 126. The score could have been still better had not John Douglas, who owned Rubstle of Grand National fame, been penalized two shots for removing a machinese from the 11th arren.

Members of the Hon Company, who, like other visitors to this match, have been letted out with badges which could be mistaken for these worn by the local postmen, will soon be losing Capt Paddy

Hanmer, their secretary.

A character who is at once A character who is at once admired and feared. Capt Hanner had been typically testy about newspaper interest in his retirement, One reporter who rang. nervously, to ask for an interview, prefixed his request with a polite "How are you?"

#### Goodwood results New caps for Scotland Defect Good to first (2.00) SUNCLETON HANDICAP (3-7-0: £4,690:

#### ATHLETICS

### Warm-up world record for Miss Kratochvilova

Munich (Agencies) - The Cze- Sozies are competing against choslovak, Jarmila Kratochvilova, Scandanavia, Mary Decker-Tabb set a women's 800 metres world broke her own American record for

record on Tuesday night with a time the women's 1,500 metres. Arguably of 1 min 53,49 sec. During an the best middle and long distance international meeting designed as a woman athlete in the world. Miss warm-up for the West German team Decker-Table recorded a time of 3 before the world championships in min 57.13 sec, an improvement of Helsinki next month. Miss Kravoch- 2.31 seconds on her old time. She is vilova, a salver medal winner in the furopean Championships in Atheas last year, broke the previous record.

Tatiana Kazankina.

last year, broke the previous record, set at the Moscow Olympics by Nadeshda Olisarenko, of the Soviet Union by 21 of a second.

At the same meeting Erwin Skamrahl, of West Germany, ranging 400 metres in 44.50 acc. threaking the European record by a tenth of a second. The previous holder was Viktor Markin, of the Soviet Union.

In Stockholm, where the United

### IN BRIEF

### Graham set for Coventry

Coventry City have agreed to buy Arthur Graham from Leeds United for £30,000. The 30-year-old Scottish winger cost Leeds £150,000 from Aberdeen six years ago.

Coventry are also interested in another Leeds player, Kenny Burns, the Scottish international defender who is available on a free transfer. Burns has had talks with Coventry officials and is now considering their offier. He previously played with two other midlands clubs, Birmingham City and Nothingham Forest.

BadMINTON: The group draw for the shird Alba World Cup championships on August 16 has placed England's Sieve Baddeley in the same singles group as leak Sugianto, the world champion from Indonesia, Kevin July is in a group with Mornie Frost, former all-England champion, while in the men's doubles, Martin Dew and Steve Baddeley of England are in the same group as Jesper Helledie and Sieve Findberg, the world champions.

### **TODAY'S FIXTURES**

CRICKET ZY: Snottend w New Zealand (17.0 to 

Forest.

Also Rarc 10 Registe Decree, 12 Nachrat, 14 Birthrood (Ut), Nathreak 20 Brigosveide, Casiaco Sicus (RV), Tender Lova, Arebier Des-(RV), Janus, Soolyn, 31 ran, TOTE: Way S.A.D. Paces: E1.80, 51.90, E1.80, DF: E4.90, CSF: E22.47, Raiding at Junganiera, 1<sub>3</sub>1, 31, 4m Masser. Surgery 3-2

Service 3-2

Servi GOLF

RACING: INGLORIOUS AT GOODWOOD

# Piggott steers path to suspension

Glatious Goodwood certainly dealt a few blows to shattered punters yesterday. No sooner had the sweltering backers digested the fact that Vacature, the most impressive winner of the Richmond. Stakes seen since J O Tobin in 1976 Stakes seen since J O Tobin in 1976 had been disqualified and placed last, than they were watching the sight of the 18-1 chance. No Alcoholic, making the best three-year-olds in England and Ireland look distinctly ordinary.

The full sight of the running of the Richmond Stakes make the late tight horons movie year handless.

night horror movie seem humdrum. Lester Piggott, drawn one of the Lester Piggott, drawn one of the nine runners, dropped the 3 to I favourite, Vacarme, in behind the leaders. Approaching the lest furleng, Crean-un-Sgor and Godstone were fighting out their personal duel in front with Pacific King launching an attack on their inside. This left Piggott with limit room in which to deliver his challenge. He had no alternative het. ge. He had no alternative but to go for a gap on the centering invourite. Soon quickening to take up the running. Vacarme won with his head tacked into his chest by threqueriers of a length from Creag-an-Sgor; with Godstone a length away third. Inigo Jones funished fourth, just in front of the humpered Pacific King.

After an inspection of the camera matrix lim the standard country.

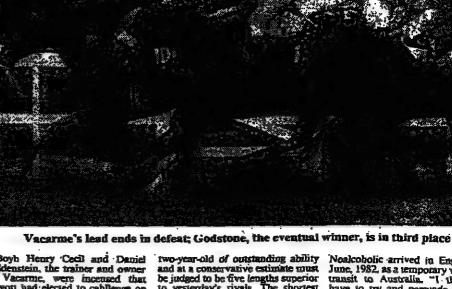
pairol film, the stewards found that not only had Crass-in-Sgor bumped Godstone, but that Vecarme had

interfered with Pacific King.

They therefore disqualified Vacarme and placed him last. They also caused the placings between the second and the third to be reversed. The final result read as follows: I. Godstone; 2. Creas-m-Scor. 3. Indigo Jones; 4. Pacific King. Lester Piggott was suspended for five days for careless riding, the ban to run from August 5-9 inclusive.

The authorities were entirely justified in their action. Vacarme certainly hampered Pacific King as Piggott forced his desperate passage through to victory and Creas-en-Sgor certainly interfered with Godstone. This may also have interfered with the natural resuly. It must be the first time in history that a horse has been placed second by miss be the first time in history that a horse has been placed second by the judge and then finally relegated to the same place by the steward. Obviously if those positions had not been reversed Creag-in-Sgor would have been returned as the winner. You need a cool head and strong percent to understand the Alice in

nerve to understand the Alice in-Wonderland but necessary rules of



Boyh Henry Cecil and Daniel ildenstein, the trainer and owner of Vacarme, were incensed that of Vacarme, were incensed that Piggott had elected to califlenge on the far side of the course, after being drawn towards the stands. Their criticism is justified but the 11-time criticism is justified but the 11-time champion jockey has natural professional pride and showman-ship. He loves to make his victories as polished as possible. "I'd have been allright if the two in front had kept straight," he grumbled afterwards. "There was plenty of room when I chose to go there, but the pair edged over to the right. And I only gave Pacific King one bump and I ves only had to stop riding for one stride".

one stride" one stride."

The jockey is correct in everything he says but unfortunately a group of horses packed tightly together, racing at a speed of over 30 miles an hour create their own traffic problems and that is why a strict enforcement of Rule 153 is necessary.

Phil Bull was the only man to show a profit from backing Vacanne, as the boss of Timeform disagreed with this rule and has a proviso with his bookmakers that he is paid on the first horse to pass the winning post.

These matters are always unsatisfactory particularly as Vacarme is a

two-year-old of outstanding ability and at a conservative estimate must be judged to be five lengths superior to yesterday's rivals. The shortest price on offer against the Lyphard colt for the 2,000 Guineas is the 8-1 with Loc Corel. The longert is the with Joe Coral. The longest is the 3-1 with Joe Coral. The longest is the 20-1 offer with Esal. Bookmakers, who laid 33-1 against Gorytos at York last year. The bookmakers parent firm Esal Commodities, are also the proud owners of yesterday's winner, Godstone, who is trained by Patrick Haslam at Newmarket and who was well ridden by Graham

Both Gavin Pritchard-Gordon, the trainer of Noalcoholic and George Duffield, the jockey on the six-year-old, deserve every credit for their well deserved first Group II victory by either man. Duffield showed superb judgement of pace in his tactics of waiting in front and the win recalled memories of similar victories by Thatch and Artaius. The trainer also deserves every acolade for allowing Noalcoholic to take his chance.

"I thought that the three-year-old generation was suspect after last Saturday's Diamond States results". Pritchard-Gordon said. "And I also

pulled away again to win by three

June, 1982, as a temporary visitor in have to try and persuade William Dupont III to leave him here a little longer, the naturally jubilant trainer said.



Piggott: five-day ban

Jocky Club Rules, The Jocky Club's

### A fair wind blows for Fairhurst at Redcar

Tommy Fairhurst's horses are in fine form this month, the Middle-ham trainer achieving a 27-1 Redear June, but the colt is making up for lost time this week. After his ham trainer achieving a 27-1 ketchridouble with Vitigeson and Natina-May yesterday. They brought his tally to six winners in the last nine days. The improving Vitigeson was not hard presed to score a one and a half length victory in the Red Cross Handicap. The colt will return at the end of next week for the track's main event of the year, the Andy Camp Handicap. That race is runaway win over Darting Groom in the St John Ambulance Handicap, his trainer, Geoff Huffer, said Video Man will seek a quick follow-up in the Cardinal Handicap at Newmarket on Saturday. A 5lb penalty, for this success takes his weight there to 8st 10lb. Judge William Munneley had a task to split Blessed Silence and Tower Of Strength after the pair flashed over the line locked together in the Cleveland Constabulary Andy Capp Handicap. That race is over one and a quarter miles, the longest trip Vittgeson has ever

With 9-4 favourite My Sing having to cope with all sorts of interference in the Breakwater Selling Stakes, the task of Natinafavour of Blessed Silence, owned and trained at Beverley by Peter and she best Broom's Lady by two lengths, Both Pairhurst's winners were

partnered by Bobby Elliott, and the trainer was full of praise for the. "Bobby is a strong jockey with vast experience. I cannot understand why he does not get more outside rides". All nine of Ellion's winners this season have been for Fairburst. Ellion will be riding in Miami during the winter, but he plans to return to England next March. A pulled muscle kept Video Man

BHARPISH on e by Shirpen Up- Restive(R Richmond-Watson) 8-0

Richmond-Watsion) #-0 G Bactes (100-30 tav) 1
Djunge br cby Musichoy- Young Meening C Armstrong 7-12. 5 Duffeld (7-2 2
leasure # cby Libra's Rib- Lasse (7 Upton) 7-2. G Dickle (63-1) 3

Alto Rant 9-2 Debai (Ath), 8 Deputy Hards 14 Nat's Petitos Bramley's Style (8th, 16 Pine) Our Song (5th), 20 Fathy's Choice, 100 Little Maddon, 16 mm.

TOTE: Wire 22.10. Planual: \$1.20, \$1.80, \$7.20. DR: \$2.83. CSP. KT2.25. TRICAST: \$221.66 in Hobbs at Newmerket ris, us. \$8.03sec. Nr Indian Lady.

2.57 OCL RICHMOND STAKES (Group II 2-y-o: 534,750: 80)

2.50 DCL RECHIEURA 2. 234.750 bt) Godaveth- Araedo-nis(Essi Commodales Ltd) 8-11 G Section (14-1) 1 Crang-Art-Sper b cby Capeain James-Happy Thought[Airs W Tulloch) 8-11 Capter (20-1) 2 Northern Jove- On

Ladge Jones on coy Northern Jones On Second Thought/Tolovale Ltd; 8-11 W Carson (16-1) 3

Also Ren: 1-3 lav Vacanne (dat) 9 Pacific King (4th, 25 Kings bland, Nesr (5th), 50 Express Debrery (10 Owing Saven, 5ran, 101E- Vars 201,19 Pacest 11 80, 24.30, 11.40, DP. E111.30 CSP. E196.96. P Haptern at Newborks 4) 11.1m 11.05sec, Vacanne fin 1st, dat, Godstone fin 3rd swarded race.

2 9 70 PRINTS GOODWOOD HANDICAP (25,201: 20: 30)

NOMBAUS CHOICE this by Release 11-Payer Hill 6-8- W Carson (5-Ziav) Choice by by Russian Bank- Sweet Secretaer/F Maker 7-8-4

Pat Eddery (10-1) 2 10ng's College Sey bg by Andrea Marriegna—The Guzziergi Thomson; 5-8-2.J Red (25-1) 3

Reid (25-1) 3
Also Ware 13-2 Flying Officer, Popel's Joy, 8 Hi Easter (Sh), 16 Locky Ivor (4h), 14 Sees Sey, The Irish Rhine, 20 Attendo Travetar, 25 Appeal To Me (Sh), 13 can.

LAN SURSEX STAKES GROUP & DSS.USZ. Sm)

MCALCOHOLIC b b by Normalco-Ales RW de Pont R) 6-9-7 G Duranto (18-1) 2 Tolsake B c by Lypheor-Almapset of Alestino 3-8-10 L Piggott (19-4) 2 Wassi Bc by MR Real HayloriAhtoed A Malkourry 3-8-10 ockey (PRICE) 2

Also Part 9-4 Fee Lorend 10 Kewelt Tower, 11 Muscatte Gith: 16 The Noble Payer Stort, Montel of May Angel Communication, 100g, 11 sen.

TOTE: Wir: \$18.50, Plages: \$3.30, £1.50, £1.30, DF: \$45.90, CSF: £90.58, G Princhard-Cordon & Newmarket. 2yl, ind. 1m 37.51aec. NR, Commodore Sales.

CTO FREIGN STAKES (2-y-or staiden falles: CA,902-60)

TOTE DOLLES IN Horses mannes alon

Asquith. The gelding's career has been blighted by back trouble, and

he has to receive spinal treatment after every race.

Rare Friendship tackled two miles for the first time in the Sand-Dune Maiden Stakes, and the filly made every yard of the running. Rare Friendship looked sure to be overhauled when the 9-4 favourite. Cononci Monck, came to challenge two furlongs out, but the filly refused to surrender the advantage and, gaining her second wind.

Jowoody, 9 Harty (5th) 10 Moon Jester (5th), 66 Tugswey.

TOTE: Waz 25.80. Placest 21.70, 21.10, 22.00 DF; 25.50. CSF; 217.25, B Hills at Landbox 3, 3, 3 an 00.05x80.

TOTE DOUBLE: 210.35. TREBLE: 2188.25 paid on 1st 2 lags only. PLACEPOT: 2104.20. JACKPOT: 1004.00.

2.15 BREAKWATER STAKES (2-y-c: 100mg: E1,851:71)

TOTE Wir: 55.10. Places: \$2.50, \$1.10, \$1.30, DF: 57.10. CSP. \$17.55, T Fairhurst at Aiddelman. 2, s.l. My Singh (8-4 lay), Holme Piver (25-1) 6th, 11 ran. No bid.

2.45 RED CROSS HANDICAP (3-y-o: \$2,07 Tm)

TOTE: Wir: £12.50. Pieces: £4.20, £3.60, DF 246.00. CSF. £27.59. T Fairfurst at Middleham 1½. ½. Midnight Fft (3-1) 4th. 7 ran.

ELS CLEVELAND CONSTANTIANY HAVE CAP COLES IN

K Darley (10-1)
Towar of Strength E Hide (7-2 fav)
Willie Gan R Leachitisr(15-2)

TOTE: Wirt £12.90, Planest £2.90, £1.20 1.80, DF: £32.50, CSF: £42.46, TRICAST 255.75, P. Asquish at Watherby, sh, hd, 4 lykein Navarro (\$42) 4th, 9 ran NR A.Le Val.

TOTE: Wire E1.70. Places: E1.10, E1.00. D £2.00. CSP: £4.21. G Hotter at Newmarket, 24 \$3/41. Nevarino Bay (3-1) 4th. 5 ren.

4.15 SAND DUNE STAKES (Maldana: 21,425

RAME PROPRIETO BY Rarry Hidden Hand (D. Paternouttein) 3-8-5.C. Dwysin 18-11-11

Colonel Monok D McKeown (1-4):
Mr McGitt Lowe (8-1):
TOTE Wire 220.50. Places 24.50, 22.50. DF 251.30. 259. [55.1.2 E Waymes at Layburn. 32. Grundy Glow 8-4 Inv. Gasoof (3-1) 4th. 7

4.45 MERHAD STAKES (2-y-c: melden Sties £1,228:50)

David Mcharg, who proved so successful in finding "a sponsor a day" at Edinburgh's flat course, now has his rights set on raising extra prize money for three specially devised series of races at Kelso's

There are five juvenile hurdles

leading up to the Daily Express Triumph Hurdle, five novice hurdles providing a pointer to the Sun Alliance Novice Hurdle, and five two mile chases two handicaps,

jump course, .

RLESSED SILENCE b g by So Blee Casse Fire (P Asquith 5-7-13

E Hide (7-2)

R Cochrane (15-8 lay

Redcar results

Golog: Firm.

larger photo finish, and it was more

than 10 minutes before he ruled in

First acceptors A" ALS L'ACCEPTUTS

BERISON AND REDGES GOLD CUP: Adortists, Affinnos, Air Distingue, Ali Along, Bee My Native, Burslam. By Decree, Cadoucal, Commodore Blaice, Electric, Erive Hope, Erine Isle, Fleme Of Tima, Furny Reaf, Give Therick, Gorytue, Garse Of Newsonae, Hot Touch, Ivano, Jamood, John Frech, Kuvest Tower, L'Emigram, Lomond, Lyphard's Special, Mediz Palace, Muscattle, My Top, Northarn Triat, Paracile Terrestra, My Top, Northarn Triat, Paracile Terrestra, Hy Top, Northarn Triat, Paracile Terrestra, Prime Voce, Outland, Regal Este, Russian Roubles, Sacktord, Salmon Leep, Shackle Pin, Rhared Dancer, Sit Salling, Softord, The Noble Player, Time Charter, Tolomeo, Wassi, Weish Isla, Weish Isla, Weish Isla, Weish Isla, Weish Island, Paracile Pintern, Tolomeo, Wassi, Weish Island, Weish Term, Tolbe Island, States Paracile Pintern, Paracile Pintern,

disciplinary committee yesterday told Taylor that no more entries Weymes, has ruled out a hurdling career for her. He may send her to the sales this autumn. The Leeds trainer, Richard Whitaker, had £5 would be accepted for Melba Toast after hearing that the horse had a history of bad behaviour on the racecourse. The horse had caused trouble before the start of the Le Carcon D'Or Handicap at Edinburgh on July 4. each way at 33-I on Jesters Pet, who provided him with a first Redcar winner when holding Summapa's Owlet by half a length in the Mermaid Maiden Stakes. "She has

STATE Of GOING Goodwood; good to firm, Doncaster; straight good to firm, found course form. Tomorrow: Newmarket: good to firm. Thatic firm. been rather unlucky so far, but I thought she had a chance here if all went well", he said. It was a first winner for Terry Bell, an insurance agent from Leicestershire who has several horses with Whitaker. Melba Toast, a nine-year-old gelding trained by Tom Taylor, has

BLINKERS FIRST TIME: Doncaster 3.15: Brokencrosa, Lucien Laser been banned from racing under 3,40 Ches

Sprint field

WELLAM MILL SPRINT CHAMPIDNISHIPArican Tudor, Alina, Another Risk, Aras An
Uschtzrain, Selssins, Bold Apparel, Bold Bots,
Bold Secret, Boy Trumpeler, Brondesbury,
Celestial Danour, Chetission Park, Coursy
Broker, Crima Of Passion, Curraville, Dissonnic
Cotter, Desis, Famous Star, Festiess Lad,
Fire Edge, Fre-Thatch, Golden Green,
Heshith, Joreanis, Kafu, Kind Maste, Krayyan,
Marjin, Mochers Word, On Stage, Passing
Through, Princa Reymo, Rad Rose Bowl,
Rutland, Sallen, Samu, Bay El Arab, Singing
Seisor, Sily Linder, Sension And Run, Solida,
Stratouphens, Sylvan Barbarosa, Time's Time,
To be Run At York, August 18.

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211/2 PTS .....£24-04

21 PTS ..... £2:08

12 HOMES..... £924-15 (Paid on 8 Homes)
6 AWAYS..... POOL VOID
See Rule 9(i) Stakes on this pool will
be used in payment in full or in part of Above dividends to units of 18p Expenses and Commission

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Racing Correspondent

After their success with Satinette at Goodwood on Tuesday, Lord Porchester, Dick Hern and Willie Carson are poised to strike an even richer vein by winning the Goodwood Cup today with Little Wolf, who won the Ascot Gold Cup earlier this season. Today's feature race has attracted not only the winner of the Gold Cup but also the winners of Royal Ascos's other important races for stayers, the Queen's prize (Santella Man) and the Queen Alexandra Stakes

If he is in the form of six weeks ago Little Wolf should put paid to his rivals with the sort of decisive authority that proved too much for Khaipour Indian Prince and Ore at Royal Ascot. Karadar, who ran Santella Man so close in the Queen's Vase, now has a 31b pull in the

Mountain Lodge, last year's Cesarewitch winner, has also been declared to run but she will be pulled out, just as she was at Ascot. unless ther is an appreciable amount

of rain in time to ease the going.

By the time he strides out to partner Little Wolf. Carson should have already won the Darnley Handicap Stakes for Hern on Band, who carried 9st 7lb when he won a similar race at Sandown Park eight similar race at Sandown Park eight days ago. The way Band stretched out up the hill that evening suggested that he is improving fast. He ought to be capable of shrugging aside a 4lb penaity, and of beating the recent Newbury winner. General Concorde, on these terms. Basil Boy (4.40) could be a third winner for Carson if he runs as well as he did at York and Salisbury earlier this month. On his Salisbury form he has the measure of Norroy.
With 15 sprinter standing their

ground overnight the King George Stakes has blossomed in a way that it seldom has. With Brondesbury and Soba in the field we are assured of an exciting speciacle, because this sprint will be run at a blistering gallop. Brondesbury is so fast that his connexions are casting their eyes across the Atlantic and canvassing a possible match with a leading American quarter horse.

Last season Brondesbury won six of his seven races, all over the minimum distance of five furlongs. But when he reappeared this season at Sandown in May be ran much too freely for his own good early on, with the result that he was collared soon after halfway. Among those who eventually finished in front of him were Chellaston Park. Sweet Monday, Sylvan Barbarosa and Crime of Passion, who are among Sylvan Barbarosa and

his opponents again.
If this season's form means anything last year's Stewards Cup heroine. Soba. is surely the one Brondesbury and the others have to fear. Soba has not won this season, admittedly, but after finishing second in the King's Stand States at Royal Ascot and the July Cup at Newmarket she is knocking at the door. Of the others. Time's Time looks a sporting bet to finish in the



Little Wolf: can reproduce Ascot Gold Cup form

gave that good filly. Favoridge, weight and a narrow beating at Sandown last July. This year Time's Time has run only once, but that was a good one at Royal Ascot in the Cork and Orrery Stakes which he nearly won. Now he will be meeting Sylvan Barbarosa, his conqueror that day on 51bs better

If Trojan Fen wins the Lanson Champagne Stakes, he will be following in his late and much lamented sire. Troy's footsteps. When he won this race in 1978 Troy

looked a good horse to follow. Now I expect his son, who impressed me so much he won last race at Newbury easily, to retain his unbeaten record at the expense of Elegant Air. He struggled to win his last race at Newmarket after doing precisely the same at Salisbury before that If one horse back to the before that. If one harks back to the Staff Ingham Stakes at Epsom in June there should be little between these weights. Captain Singleton, who finished third to Superlative in the July Stakes, will help put Trojan Fen's ability into perspective.

#### Goodwood selections

20 Band. 230 Trojan Fen. 3.5 Little Wolf. 3.40 Soba. 4.10 Video King

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.30 Trojan Fen. 3.5 Karadar. 3.40 Brondesbury. 4.10 Mummy's Picasure.
4.40 That's My Son.

#### **Doncaster selections**

By Our Racing Staff 2.15 The Four Ays. 2.45 Afzal. 3.15 Helaplane. 3.45 Orchard Road. 4.15 Haverhill Lass. 4.45 Be My Princess.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Sherpa Boy, 2.45 Afzal, 3.15 Valerio, 3.45 Orchard Road, 4.15 Mount Kellett, 4.45 Vatican Way.

**EQUESTRIANISM** 

### **Broome and Mr Ross** are key to challenge

By Jenny MacArthur

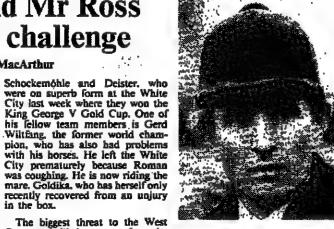
Malcolm Pyrah and Towerlands Schockemöhle and Deister, who Anglezarke are the backbone of the British team which today attempts City last week where they won the to regain the European champion-ship title at the All England jumping course, Hickstead. The champion ships, sponsored by Silk Cut, are divided into three parts. The two-part team event, in which 11 nations are competing, takes place today and tomorrow, with the individual competitions continuing on to Sunday. Saturday is a rest day.

Britain's chances of regaining the title from the West Germans will depend considerably on the per-formance of David Broome's Mr Ross, who replaced the injured Last

Resort. Mr Ross is not the most consistent of horses and has suffered from back trouble and a blood disorder over the last year. He is, however, fit and on good form now and jumped well in yesterday's warm-up class, as did John Whittaker on Ryan's Son and Harvey Smith on Sanyo Olympic Video, the two other members of

Mr Ross's inclusion in the team was justified yesterday by Ronnie Massarella, chef d'equipe, who said the selectors were reluctant to be without Bassarella. without Broome's experience and skill in a competition of this calibre.

The defending West German team includes the reigning individual European champion, Paul



Pyrah: British backbone

Germans is likely to come from the Swiss, who fielding the same team with which they won the Nations Cup at Aachen last month, it includes Heidi Robbiani, the only There could be no more deserving winner of the Individual gold medal than Pyrah and Towerlands Anglezarke, currently the World and European individual silver medallists. Pyrah had a good warm-up round yesterday but said afterwards that he was worried about the going and about the water jump. The course is being watered but the drying wind is making more water he helped his country to victory in the Dublin world championships last year, heads the French team. It also includes Pierre Durand and Philippe Rozier, who were members necessary. The water jump has been a bone of contention for some time at Hickstead. Several riders, including Pyrah, feel it is too deep and would be safer if made shallower

towards the landing point.

### of the winning Nations Cup team at Hickstead in May. Flambeau was laid off through injury for several months at the beginning of the year but is now fit again. Jumping a barbed wire fence

woman in the championship. She rides the consistent Irish-bred mare

Jessica. It was considered a disadvantage to Mrs Robbiani that

she has never jumped at Hickstead before, but her performance yester-

Frederic Conier, on the experi-enced Flambeau, the horse on which

he pushed in front of me in the bar queue. My third was at our interview, which he curtailed in midstream with a flimsy sounding excuse about watching the unters. all this and more you expect from the man, whose twin fingers and alleged "Yorkshire grit" scen purpose built to take all the la dida sense out of show

It was hard to reconcile these sighting with the second: H. Smith's preparations for the King George V Gold Cup at White City last week. He was sitting, for reasons best known to himself, in the press room, staring sightlessly at the cup of coffee he had shoved in front of me to buy, and he looked ready to throw up. He was wound up as tight as a snare dram; the man you expected to be striding about swearing at his grooms was a silent, massy bulk of

In the interview itself, his behaviour was extraordinary. He was simultaneously bored and embarrassed by the whole concept of being interviewed for a paper, and looked as if he desperately needed something to do with his hand.

He answered questions courteous ly enough, but with great brevity; not the aye-no brevity that is concealed insult, rather, he wasn't at all interested in chattering on about either himself or his horses. He almost inevitably, the place he has

one-man show. "It's very good, all my own material. I don't mention horses much, just a little. It's humour." At that moment, caught up in one of show jumping's major weeks, with the yet more significant event, the European championships at Hickstead blooming. Smith monifested all the Committee. Hickstead looming, Smith iffested all the Cowardian charm and humour one associates with Boris Karloff.

much a showman, more a man surrounded by a barbed wire fence,



Smith: bundle of nerves

on Ilkley Moor; the moorland whose either himself of an area and seemed, bizarrely enough, quite chosen for the training and maure of himself, the victim of an exercising of his string of 30 horses.

That's where the real work is done "I are the publicity side of it all", he said, and put a lot of feeling into horses fit, making them jump poles. Saying it, and this from a man who fills 1,000 seater theatres with his

of course, and Smith is unquestio-nably that. He told me so himself-f've always had a natural ability with horses. Horses jump for me. I started as a boy with posies and they always ran for me. I've always been naturally gifted with borses. But I had no background in horses, my father was a builder." He can be a marvellous sight in

thought physically possible, and ability particularly poticeable in the half a yard can make the difference between victory and defeat. Though he cuts an unmistakable figure in the saddle, his style lacks any hint of flash and frill; you would expect a man with his reputation, showman, nal wrester, and the man with the most famous pair of fingers in Britain, to ride like a drunken Cossack. But in fact, he rides economically, even quietly.

And the horses unquestionably go

There is something genuinely desirable about the man, and, after seeing him, a door, glowering bundle of nerves before the King George, the perfect fish out of water in a press room full of cheerful,

He reserves this air of fallibility for the odd moments when he is on the ground. He is a totally different phenomenon on a horse, and this week he will be riding for Britain at Hickstead. I can't help feeling rather glad about that.

Simon Barnes

#### Goodwood

Tote Double: 3.5, 4.10. Treble: 2.30, 3.40, 4.40 Draw advantage: High numbers best [Television (BBC 2) 2.30, 3.5, 3.40 and 4.10 races] 2.0 DARNLEY HANDICAP (3-y-o: 26,524: 1m 4f) (9 runners) 14-003 RNO OF GREATNESS (Desam international) Juniop 9-7 S Rouse
01/1001 GENERAL CONCORDE (C Regers) R Hartren 9-4 (7 ex) A McGlone 3
012 LOCKBOISDALE (8) (E Ryan) J Tree 9-0 Pat Eddary
24-211 BAND (D) (R Hollingsworth) W Hern 8-13 (4 ex) Y Carson
01300 LYMINSTER (late N Graham) J Duniop 8-12 J Mercer
01301 LYMINSTER (late N Graham) J Duniop 8-12 J Mercer
01302 LYMINSTER (late N Graham) J Duniop 8-12 J Mercer
01303 LYMINSTER (late N Graham) J Duniop 8-12 S Causton
01304 HOLIGIAM (R Custrick) R Houghton 8-9 S Causton
345-210 DANICK(S DANISHTER (Lots Leventraine) R Houghton 7-11 (4 ex) R Fox
190033 HARBOUR BRIDGE (S) (Mr. R Kennard W Wightsen 7-9 S Fishs 3

7-2 Dancing Daughter, 9-2 Rang Of Greatness, 13-2 General Concords, 0 Strategraphy 15 others 2.30 LANSON CHAMPAGNE STAKES (2-y-0: £9,505: 71) (5) 8-13 Trojan Fen, 7-2 Begant Air. 7 Captain Singleton, 16 Hit TheHugtax, 12 Alaborter.

PORM: Elegant Air (6-11) wort not from Bartinia Last (no. 42) 16 ran. Nevertariost 71 stos good July 6. Hit The Hellants (6-5) wort 11,1 from King of Calos (gove 35) 4 ran. Epsons 61 stos soft June 2. Trojan Per (6-11) wort 31 from Carabinese (gave 35) 6 ran. Hellandry 77 stos firm July 16, Abdorfer (6-11) and beaten 9 to Masarina (evel) 5 ran. Lougonacup 57 stos good June 25. Capitalo Singleton (6-10) 3rd beaten 48 of Superhalive (level) 6 ran. Nevertarios 65 stos good July 6. SELECTIÓN: Trojan Fest.

3.5 GOODWOOD CUP (Group 11: £23.348: 2m 5f) (8) 210-201 LITTLE WOLF (Lord Portnesser) W Hern 5-8-7
0-10240 CRUSADER CASTLE (P Mellon) I Balding 4-9-5
1300-01 SANTELLA MAN (C) (R Talenc) G Harwood 4-9-3
0 FSH EIGH GAMBLE (D Carrer) L Course 6-9-0
310-423 KARADAR (D) (H H Age Khan) M Stoute 5-9-0
000004 OLD MACDONALD (D Fizzperald) D Fizzperald (Pe) 5-9-0
10-0111 SANDALAY (G Summer) F Cunded 5-9-0
1011-40 MOUNTAIN LODGE (Lord Halifted) J Dunlop 4-8-71

3.40 KING GEORGE STAKES (Group lit: £17,800; 5f) (15) O KING GEORGE STAKES (Group III; £17,800; 5f) (\*
0-11040 SWEET MONDAY (C) (J'Redism) L Holt 5-8-8
0-00010 SYLVAN BARBAROSA (Mics B Wade) P Michael 4-8-6,
401004 TOUCH BOY (D) (G Mullin) J Berry 7-5-3
21-1022 SOBA (C,D) (B) BYR M Hits JD Chapman 4-9-0
21111-0 BBONDESBURY (D) (A POLICIAN W C German 3-8-1)
2-20030 CHELLASTON PARK (CD) (B) (Ners C Smalley) B HOD
002010 JONACRIS (D) (Mrs M Caryton) P Felgota 3-8-1
132-000 CRUBE OF PASSION (D) (C Wings) D Laing 3-8-8
110-000 PRINCE RETMO (D) (R Bornard R Armstrong 3-8-8
1123-01 RUTLAND (CO) (R Percent) D Union 3-8-8
1123-01 RUTLAND (CO) (R Percent) D Union 3-8-8
1123-01 RUTLAND (CO) (R Percent) D Union 3-8-8
1123-01 RUTLAND (CO) (R ARMSTRONG S BRIGINS 3-8-5
112-00 PRINCE BOSE (D) (Cat M Humos) C Britain 3-8-5
118-60 PRINCE BOSE (D) (Cat M Humos) C Britain 3-8-5
118-60 PRINCE BOSE (D) (Cat M Humos) C Britain 3-8-5
118-10 TRIEFS TIME (D) (Laby Henretta S George) W Within 110-3
3 Sobs. 4 Brandasbury, 9-2 Fire-Triatt, 5 Records, 8 Ruthard, 10 J.

FORM: Sobe (9-3) 2nd beaten 2°, i to Habibb (rec 9b) with Sweet Monday (gave 3b) 6th beaten 4I and Fire-Therich (not 5th) 15 ran. Newmarket 6I site good July 7. Breadestony (8-6) not in first 9 to Feerless Lad (gave 16b) 11 ran. Sandown 5I stills good to soft May 20. Beggin (9-10) won shirt from Diango (rec 5th) 7 ran. Newmarket 5I himp good to firm July 16. Rutised (9-1) won 2I from AI is Forgreen (rec 13b) 10 ran. Sandown 5I still good to firm July 16. Rutised (9-1) won 2I from AI is Forgreen (rec 13b) 10 ran. Sandown 5I still good to firm July 16. Publised (9-9) 6th beaten 6t to Say! B Arab (revel) with Chellaston Park (gave 5b) 5th beaten cover 61 firm. Accet 5I stills firm June 17. Times Time (8-0) 3rd beaten (nd. 5th hat to Sylvan Barbarcesa (gave 10b) 17 ran.

4.10 ALBERT HANDICAP (£4,318: 7f) (10) MI HANDICAP (2.4.310. 71) (10)

GABITAT (B) (Brian Gubby Lin) B Garby 5-10-0 M Miller S

MIMMY'S PLEASURE (D) (A Cut) P Hastant 4-5-13 L Piggott I

CHARAMING LEFE (D) (Mrs D Wigson M Scoure 4-8-9 W R Swindum 7

HOLL YWOOD PARTY (A Shead) B Hills 4-8-2 M Hills 3

TAMBOWN FLYER (D) (M McDonnel) W C'Gorman 5-8-2 T Nes 9

VIDEO KING (Mrs G Makoney) (C Britain 4-8-8 T Nes 9

VIDEO KING (Mrs G Makoney) (C Britain 4-8-8 D W Carson 3

GAMBLERS DREAM (C) (D Wilson) D Wilson 5-7-11 DOUBTFUL B

TIN BOY (D Abert) Baiding 4-7-8

BICKS FIZZ MUSIC (Brist Gubby Lin) B Gubby 3-7-7 A McGione 3

BREAST A TEMPORER FIRST CRUMPING I B 7 Hollewood Party Scheming Baits

Pages 10 A Temporary Fiber 5 (Charming I Br 7 Hollewood Party Scheming Baits

Pages 10 A Temporary Fiber 5 (Charming I Br 7 Hollewood Party Scheming Baits

Pages 10 A Temporary Fiber 5 (Charming I Br 7 Hollewood Party Scheming Baits

Pages 10 A Temporary Fiber 5 (Charming I Br 7 Hollewood Party Scheming Baits

Pages 10 A Temporary Fiber 5 (Charming I Brit Scheming Baits

Pages 10 A Temporary Fiber 5 (Charming I Brit Scheming Baits) 3 Mummy's Plessure, 4 Temdown Flyer, 5 Charming Life, 7 Hollywood Party, Swinging Baby Boy, 12 Gabiat, 25 Bucks Fizz Muse.

FORM: Gabitat (9-10) won 2:, I from Willie San (rec 34b) 12 ran. Notingham 5f b cap god to firm June 27. Charming Life (8-11) won 2 from Trumps (rec 7b) 11 ran. Foliastone 71 sids, form June 28. Manning Pleasure (9-3) 8th beaten over 71 to Automa Sunset (rac 15th) with Hollysecold Party (rec 17b) not in first 11 of 23. Geodwood 6f h cap good to firm July 28. Video Nog (8-4) 8th beaten over 21 to Mannings Pleasure (gave 8b) with Danoblers Dream (rec 8b) 2nd beaten 18. Tamdown Flyer (gave 20) 9th beaten over 21 for ran. Newborn Flyer (gave 20) 9th beaten over 21 for ran. Newborn 7th Cap good July 5. Swinging Robel (8-4) 6th beaten 3t to Hollo Sunshina (rec 5ib) 15 ran. Newborn 7th Cap firm July 16. The Boy (9-4) 4th beaten 3t to Norroy (rec 21b) 8 ran. Safetory 1m h cap firm July 14.

'	4,4U	DRAT	ION HANDIGAP (24,420: 101) (11)
	601	9-00400	SR.VER SEASON (D) (M Hassen) M McCormack 5-9-10
	603	000-002	THAT'S MY SON (D) (Capt M Larres) C Britain 4-9-5
	604	311001	YOUNG DANIEL (D) IF Wicks) A Moore 5-9-0 (5 ex)B Pouse 7
	604	042001	HELLO SUNSHINE (A Seath) L Hot 4-8-8 (5 ex)
	607	003013	THE RIPLEYITE (CD) (E Claptor) G Balding 4-8-7
	609	401433	BASE BOY (D) (B Haywood) R Hannon 4-8-8
	<b>610</b>	11100-0	BIG PAL (C.D) (Mrs G Harwood) @ Harwood 8-6-9 6
	611	33-0340	CYPRUS SKY (D) (C Wood) R Sneyt) 6-7-13
	612	10-0002	HAURITZFONTEIN (H Oppenhemer) H Candy 4-7-12
	613	3230-21	NORROY (D) (C Carry D Elsworth 6-7-7 (5 ex) M Hats 3 (
	615	10-2233	PRINCE GUARD (D) (5) (S Matthews) S Matthews 4-7-7 A McGlone 3
;	7. Gunsh	-2 Seed 6 ine, 12 No	oy, 9-2 Mauritziondein, 8 Tlust's My Son, 8 Young Claries, The Phologies, 16 Helio Proy, 16 others.

#### Doncaster

Draw advantage: High numbers best Tota: Double 3.15, 4.15. Trebie 2.45, 3.45, 4.45 2.15 YORKSHIRE DAY STAKES (2-y-o selling: £1,389: 6f) (13 runners)

0041 PRIESTON FLIER (I Hanty) A Baiding 8-11
32(120) WHO KNOWS THE GAME (I Abby) B McManon 8-8 SMAGIC MUSHROOM (V Dixon) D Garraton 8-6

GERPA BOY (Mrs M Paler) 3-8

THE FOUR ATS (I Wickes) R Akehurst 5-6

OU VIEWERS CHOICE (W Springset) R Ward 8-8

40 ALL SECRET (I Hardy) I Hardy 8-3

OUT TAM FLITE (K Bannister) M W Easterby 8-3

OUT TAM FLITE (K Bannister) M W Easterby 8-3

SHAMFOCK PRINCESS (Mrs M Lockwood) D Mor

OU SORREL LADY (P Miter T Kerney 8-3

SPRINGS TO MINTO (D Thom) D Thom 8-3

OUT ON BRETT (B Engledow) R Thompson 8-3

The Four Aya, 7-2 All Secret, 5 Shamrock Princess, 8 Fries

Mrs. 10 Montens Daven, 12 Magic Mushroom, 14 others. B Jago
N Day
N Peld
D Dinelay
Cook
M Birets
M Wighten
G Duffield rood) D Morley 8-3.

2.45 LEEDS HANDICAP (£1.870: 1m 6f 127yd) (9) SHANDICAP (£1,870: 1ftf Of 12/y0](2)

PLATO'S RETREAT (Sir T Syles) W Elsey 4-9-9

AFZAL (H.H. Age Khan) M Stouts 3-9-4

EBMAR ROYALE (C) (K Hischer) R Hollinshead 4-9-3

LUXURY (M Welch) E Carr 4-8-13

CARO NOME (E Anneces) A Balley 4-8-10

CAVALIER SERVENTE (R Beardsworth) P Wigham 5-8

WOJO (8) (M Booter) M Ryan 3-8-6

SIMPES LOVE (K Gray) W Barrat 4-8-2

Oyram, S Emma Royale, 8 Wojo, 8 Luxury, 10-Plato's Retre 

WAKEFIELD STAKES (Maidens: £1,035: 1m) (19) 006-0 CHARLOTTE AMALIE (S Palcus) A Smith 4-8-S MISS DATE (Metal-Woods) S Mailor 4-9-3 2006-0 SROKENCHOSS (B) (W Douglas-Horse) J Do FAST TORIFEO (M Fusions) M Abbra 3-8-8

GARDEN MOUTE (I Hayter) F Dur 3-8-8

I KINEDGH? (Mrs M Pick) Miss S Hell 3-8-8

LUCERN LASAGE (B ESIRe) D Ranger 3-8-5

MR TAGG (Don E Incles) E Incles 3-8-8

PALLAX (L Mastrby) H Witerston 3-8-5

SPEED OF SOURD (Mrs A Manning) B Hanbury 3-1

TREAGLE (I Lorias) G Wrisgi 3-8-8

VALERIO' (B Hamoud) L Cumeri 3-8-8

ADAY EARLY (J Harriery) S Norion 3-8-5

CREGGELE (Macquy Lof) P Asquitin 3-8-5

CRYMLYN (Lacy Muriess) G Britain 3-8-5

MINE AT LAST (J Albriton) J Berhal 3-8-5

POPPDUK (E Moler) 6 Wrisgi 3-8-5

POPPDUK (E Moler) 6 Wrisgi 3-8-5

SEPERIOR GUALITY (Pringlecode) D Garraton 3-8-8

M, 7-2 Poppiduk, 5 Garden Route, 7 Visters, 8 Past E Hide Lowe C Dwyer Berday

.45 BARNSLEY AUCTION STAKES (2-y-o: maidens: £1,035: 7f) (17)

SLEY AUGITION STAKES (2-y-o:-maidens:
OBAKER BRIDGE (Mrs V McKeon) R Hollinsheed 9-0.
DONNYSNOOMERCENTRE (1 Concr) E Weynes 8-11.
ORCHARD ROAD (S Worn) R J Williams 8-11.
WIZZARD ABT (D Myers) I Walker 8-11.
WIZZARD ABT (D Myers) I Walker 8-11.
BOMBARD (D Thom) D Thom 8-8.
KANSAS BOB (D Wickins) R Akahurat 8-8.
MATCHROOM (6 Heem Lap) D Morrit 8-8.
GO BANAMA'S (Mrs K Hony) K Nory 8-5.
IT'S THE BEST (P Robins) R Hollinshead 8-5.
LAST SEASON (J Winterbourne) Mrs J Regvey 8-5.
RENEE 8ETTS (Churchit Boodssock) J Winter 8-2.
BICKERSTAFFE (8 (G gifting W Easterby 7-13.
SAFTRON LADY (R Doubse) N McMarton 7-13.
SAFTRON LADY (R Doubse) & Minger 7-13.
SAFTRON LADY (R Orbins) HEL JONES 7-13.
SCOTT'S HILL (Mrs A JONES) HEL JONES 7-13.
SCOTT'S HILL (Mrs A JONES) HEL JONES 7-13. ...A Proud 7-2 Donnysnookercentre. 4 Orchard Road, 5 Wheatfield, 5 Go B es Butts, 10 Kansas Bob, 12 Bickenstaffe, 14 others.

4.15 SHEFFIELD HANDICAP (£2,117: 5f.140yd) (12) TOBERMORY BOY (Arts R Watson) J Hardy 6-9-10
TOBERMORY BOY (Arts R Watson) J Hardy 6-9-10
MOUNT KELLET? (K Hau) R Armstrong 3-9-7
LOCHTILLISH (J Douglas-Home) J Douglas-Home 4-8
MEDAALA (B Crolet R Stone 3-8-6
COURAGEOUS BLIZBY (M Yatsa) B McMahon 7-8-0
CENTRAL CARPETS (MY M Lambert 5-8-4
VITAL INTERESTS (M Mackercle) B Wilkinson 3-7-12
BELLA TRAVALLE (Arts R James) R Hobson 5-7-9
WELSH NOBLE (H Hard A Balding 5-7-7
WELSH NOBLE (H Hard A Balding 5-7-7
BLOCHARM SKOLAR (N Smith) N Byesek 5-7-7
Million 7-9 Mount Kellery 4 Rails Travelle 6 Wilkinson 11-4 Lochtillum, 7-2 Mount Kellen, 4 Belle Travellle, 5 Weish Noble, 6 Havethill Lass, bermory Boy, 10 H R Micro, 12 others.

.45 DORTMUND HANDICAP (3-y-o Filles: £1,501: 7f) (19)

3	333-122	VATICAN WAY (Mrs. H Power) M Stouts 9-7
4	022-00	SOVEREIGH PEARL IK Khurbash Thomson Jones 9-2P Cook
5	801	TWIN SPARKLER (D) (Guiting Stud) P Cole 9-1T Quinn 5
8	00-004	BE MY PRINCESS (Eliaha Holding) P Hastern 8-11
10	0040-00	PAMYA (Shelish Mohammed) J Clechenowski 8-9
11	800	FLOWER DELL (R Sangstor) J W Watts 8-9 E Hide
12	001400	GRADELE (B (Beroness H Thyssen) R Houghton 8-8
15	33-4424	BASICALLY BRIGHT (Bloodstock & Stud) B Hills 8-7
16	0-03100	MATURALLY ORBS (D) (D Harding) C Booth 8-5
18	000-440	MICK NECK (D Baldwin) D Dale 8-1
19	0-0004	KARENA PARK (B) (G Mile) M Ryen 7-12 A Mackay
20	2-10033	FASHION LOVER (C) (Mrs.) Bestie) A Salding 7-12
21	0004-12	RELY ON GUY (D)   Bothsm) R Holleshead 7-11
22	00-000	MAPUTO PRINCESS (Qualitalr) K Stone 7-11
荔	000-000	TUDY (Lady Claque) G Pritchard-Gordon 7-10 G Duffield
24	000-0	LINDA'S ROMANCE (J Bray) R Armstrong 7-8
25	20000-4	DELIRAH (R Bradey) W Stey 7-7
28	0000	ARRAS LASS (R Stephenson) A Sorth 7-7
29	<del>20-0</del>	HABIT PORMING (K Redskut) D Ringer 7-7
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The Director Education and Training is the Head of the Institute's Department of Education and Training, responsible on behalf of the Education and Training Directorate for implementing the Council's current policy for Education and Training and for assisting the Directorate's committees in the further development of the Council's configuration and Training and for assisting the Directorate's committees in the further development of the Council's policy (The Princeton Land Princeton). cil's policy. (The Director also acts as Deputy to the Secretary of the institute).

The Personal Assistant's work will cover the normal tasks of a personal secretary at senior level and include: (a) preparing briefs for the Director on the wide range of papers passing through his office. (b) progress chasing of work in hand within the Depart-

(c) preparing initial drafts for the Director's own re-

(d) handling personal/confidential correspondence; (e) arranging meetings and bandling travel arrange-

Some travel may be involved from time to time within the UK, particularly to Milton Keynes, where most of the Department will be from March, 1984.

The Personal Assistant will be expected to work in co-operation with the Information Officer of the Student Counselling Section of the Department which will also be located in Moorgate Place. A high standard of secretarial skills is essential, and the requirement to prepare briefs, etc., prohably calls for a

graduate, ideally with previous experience of the world of Write with full CV to C Hoodless, Personnel Manager, The Institute of Chartered Accountants to England and Wales, Moorgate Place, London, EC2P 2BJ.

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This appointment in the busy Education & Training Department of the institute offers an interesting and challenging combination of roles in @ office administration for the department; @ committee work and practising certificate administration.

The successful applicant will have a first class grounding in all aspects of secretarial/clerical skills and experience in the supervision of junior staff. An ability to communicate both craity and in writing is important. Previous experience of committee work is described. From March 1984 the Capertment will be in the institute's new building in Milton Keynes. Until then the job location will be Goswell Road, London EC2.

Travelling expenses will be paid until relocation. Write with full C.V. to C. Hoodless, Personnel Manager, ICAEW. Moorgate Place, London EC2P 2BJ.

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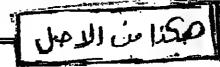
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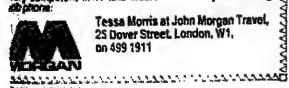


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NOTICE is hereby given that the Boundary pission for England have provisionally determine

(a) that no alteration should be made to the European Assembly constituencies of London East and London North East; and
(b) that the remainder of England should be divided into the 64 Assembly constituencies also listed in the following schedule, named as shown.

Each Assembly constituency should include the parliamentary constituencies listed in column (1).

A copy of the provisional recommendations for these Assembly constituencies together with maps illustrating the provisional recommendations can be inspected at the addresses shown in column (3) and at most of the main public libraries.

Each Assembly constituency must comprise whole parliamentary constituencies. Its electorate has to be as near the electoral duots as is reasonably practicable having regard, where appropriate, to special geographical considerations. The quots for the electorate of Assembly constituencies in England is 539,156.

REPRESENTATIONS with regard to these provisional recommendations may be made to the Commission withits one month of the date of this notice.

If an objection to the altered Assembly constituencies in received from any county district or

Commission within one month of the date of this notice.

If an objection to the altered Assembly constituencies is received from any county, district or borough council or from any body of electors of five hundred or more, the Commission must arrange for a local inquiry to be held into their recommendations.

ALL REPRESENTATIONS should be addressed to The Secretary, Boundary Commission for England. St. Catherines House. 10 Kingsway, London WC2B 6JP.

Dated this 28th day of July, 1983

By order of the BOUNDARY COMMISSION FOR ENGLAND G. P. BARNES

A. N. PICKERSGILL

Joint Secretaries

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Municipal Offices. Resultation.
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Dulby Rd. Medium Hembergy.
Connell House.

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62 London East

Rd. Trust Bridge. West Bridghed 561,237 Coupell Offices, Municipal Bidgs. 68,557 West St. Boston: Geginhall. 70,634 Galmebrough: Council Offices. St. Viscotts, Grunthams City Hall. 88,057 Bessmout Fee, Lincolns Council 76,025 Offices. Budder Hall, Manby. 64,331 Leath: Council Offices. Kellwan 73,805 Hall, Nameric Council Offices. 64,837 Eastgate, Steaderd; Council Offices. 64,837 Eastgate, Steaderd; Council Offices. Mall, Nameric Council Offices. 64,837 Eastgate, Steaderd; Council Offices. 24, Lincolnshire Bussetlew East Lindsey Calasborough and Hornesses Grunthem Holland with Boss

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566.345 Pown Hall, Burton upon Trents
72,820 Council Officets, Controller Town
68,483 Hall, Léverpoul Ed, Kidngrove;
69,385 Council House, 48 & John St.
75,380 Lahffeld: Fown Hall, Longies;
64,225 Town Hall, Soldmon, Benet, Civin
67,612 Offices, Submillacotes, Symétopel
76,114 Offices, Marration House, Lichfiel
71,347 St., Thurswell
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22. Sheffield Chesterfield North East Derbys Sheffield, Attendif Shuffield, Brighesi Shuffield, Hellen Sheffield, Hellen Sheffield, Hellen Sheffield, Hellen

71.347 St., Tammarth
545.387 Sranth Library, Rookery La.,
61.714 Abbidge Town Heat, Bilstons;
78,763 Library, Eignore Rove, Bisarwicke,
68,605 Britte Gouncil House, New St.,
68.607 Dawlleys 2nd Floor, Civic Centre,
64.509 Dawlleys 2nd Floor, Civic Centre,
64.509 Dawlleys 2nd Floor, Civic Centre,
64.509 Websankid: Crivic Centre,
65.616 St., School, Covic Centre,
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518.913 Selly Onle Librery, 889 Bristel Rd,
85,511 Bit minghama Northfield Librery,
75,151 Church Rd. Bitminghama Forthfield Librery,
75,151 Church Rd. Bitminghama Bitmingham,
77,160 Bitminghama Municipal Bidge,
82,56 Harborne Librery, Hugh St.
77,300 Birminghama Municipal Bidge,
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80,257 Halmoweau Council House, High
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28. Hirming hans West, Berningham, Edgheston Birningham, Northfield Berningham, Selty Oak Balassoven and Struthridg Warfay Enat Warfay Want Wast Brouwich East Wast Brouwich Wast

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78 Lienas, 12 Dimensials St.,
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67.821 Catifdrail, Cornelidae, Booleans,
67.821 Catifdrail, Cambridge, Rock Road
76.825 Eastern House, Deison Rd.
73.830 Cambridge; Pathfinche Benne, St.,
79.741 Mary 18.4 Emstingulous Council
79.920 Offices, Penisod Hall, County Rd.
77.325 Marchs Town Hall, Peterborough
842.777 Canted Offices Hard 33. Cambridge and Bedfordshire North Cambridge Huestrepton Mrd Bedfordshire North East Cambridgeshire North East Cambridgeshire Passrborach North East Cambrid Fearrhorough South West Cambrid 33. Norfolk Urest Yarmouth North Norfolk North Norfolk North Norfolk Norwith North Norwith North Norwith South South Norfolk South Norfolk South Norfolk 77.353 March Town Hall, Petarborough
543.717 Counted Offices, High St.
63.531 Attichorought Town Hall,
69.773 Aylahama Council Offices, Holh
63.863 Rd. Concert Thwn Hall, Great
70.122 Varmouths Council Offices, King's
63.546 Court, Cappe St. Ring's Land
64.844 South Norfolk House, Swan La,
74.553 Long Structures City Hall,
71.555 Parmulad Rd, Norvich Townell
Offices, Thorp Lodge, Varmouth
Rd, Norvich
514.546 Thimme House, Northwest Sc.

Rd. Nerwick

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Bary St. Edwardes: Council

14.645

Offices. 24 St. Mary i St., Elys

45.186

Council Offices. Continue Way.

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Eyet Council Offices. Continue Way.

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34. Setfielle Bury St. Edmunds Centrel Suffelle Ipon sch South East Cambri South Suffelle Suffelk Coastal Waveney 35. Hereford and Worcestar Bramagrove Hereford Leomaster blid Worcestershire South Worcestershire Stratford-an-Avan Worcester Wyra Foress

Offices. Molton Hill Viscolintings
Council Offices. Birmingham Rd.
85.265
87.060 Offices. Birmingham Rd.
87.060 Offices. Birmingham Rd.
87.060 Offices. Birmingham Rd.
87.122 MEB Bidges. West St. Leonimater's
76.207 The Council Offices. 37 High
77.1251 Marvern: Council Offices. 37 High
77.1252 St. Buddicht Chris Contre.
85.130 Offices. Birmingham Rd. Stratfordmpon-Avens Guidell, Worester
824.025 Council Offices. Bestered span-Avent Guildhull, Warcaster

60,274 Gottell Offices. Beshary: Municipel

77,185 Offices. Premounds. Chellanhams

81,184 Constell Offices. Bette Var Rd.

78,564 Trinty Rd. Circumster: Guildhall.

78,585 Gissecutor: Council Offices. High

79,285 St. Strendt: Council Offices. High

Council Offices. Woodgreen.

Wilssey

16,5,274 Offices. Woodgreen. 36. The Cotswolds Bankury Cheltscham Circumster and Tawks Gioncester Strond West Circumstarchers Witney

57. Northamptonshire Blaby Curby Daventry Harborough Ketterung Northampton South Wellingborough

Council Offices. Winodgreen.
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548,737

Creir Cestre. George St. Corby;

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Council Offices. Church Wile.

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Bowlang Green Rd. Extlering;

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Council Offices. Adam and Eve St.

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Marinet Harborough: Council

William St. Marinet Harborough: Council

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Marinet Harborough: Council

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Marinet Harborough: Council

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Milliam Council Offices.

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Council Offices. The Abbry House.

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Allegation: Council Offices.

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Elly Aphabary: The Library.

11,071

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Milliam Council Offices. Sp.

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71,180 Clove Centra, Hennel Hempisend:
NI,347 Langure Library, Marsh Rd.
10,947 Lanes, Town Hell, Letton Clove
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77,305 Seymore Council Offices, High St.
73,342 Richmansowith Control Info
77,672 Office, 32-34 St Peter's St, St
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Council Offices, Fodderwick,
66,574
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75,871
Beeffest; Library, Righ St,
66,969
Chelweyr Council Offices,
78,384
Chelmolock Council Offices,
67,417
33 High Street, Royley Council
70,757
Gittes Whishall Le, Gregin Town
Hall, Harley

41. Essex South West.
Bostletory
Ethertory
Beartwood and Ougas
Castle Paint.
Custospird
Expense Famus.
Harlore
Thurroch

873,581 Council Offices, Canagony House, 74,483 Becking Zod, Breininges, Sawn 72,872 Hall, Clacksacan-Ges; Town Hall, 79,395 Calchester, Leight Library, 70,984 Breaching Ways, Leigh-on-Says 70,984 Conneil Offices, Warris Rd, Mahlan: Council Offices, Education St.

43. Bristoli Bath Edistol Routh Bristoli North We Bristoli Worth Restaurand Restaurand Wanadyin 44. Whitakine Deviser Noethery North Withkine Ballekery 572,539 Guidhall, Beth: Council Re-53,009 Callege Gro, Reistel: Redminster 67,532 Library, North St., Reistel; 73,951 Westbury-que-Trym Library, 73,952 Library, Brinky M., Reistel; Grie 73,552 Library, Brinky M., Reistel; Grie 74,785 Hall, Reymbane; Council Officers 14,785 Therebury 73,095 Therebury
553,073 Conneil Offices, Metakton Parks.
44,420 Colones Hanks Control Offices, Th
72,296 Coders, Beth Rd. Devises: Count
77,137 Offices, Market St., Newforcy;
73,005 Conneil House, Bourne Hill,
77,679 Sulfishery; Civic Offices, Sudah
44,501 Council Offices, Evelley Rd.
81,333 Tourisridges Council Offices,
Crownerth, Walkingford

45. Themse Valley East Buykehire Restling East Beating West Sough Spathborn Window and Maidach Walterpare 46. Cornwell and Physicath Frimouth and Cambo North Commell North Commal Physicath, Developer Physicath, Debte Physicath, Setton St Ivan South East Commal

72.232 Offices, Shote End, Weldingham
Council Offices, Priory Hages,
Sec. 12: Council Offices, Protes,
SG. 52: Ter, Comberner, Town Hell, St.
SG. 52: Mary's, Islan of Sellly: Council St.
SG. 53: Mary's, Islan of Sellly: Council St.
SG. 56: Council Offices, St. Clerc, Pennsunc;
SG. 56: Council Offices, St. Clerc, Pennsunc;
SG. 57: Fort Library, Crown Hell Rd.
SG. 57: Pymortech, Council Offices,
Council Offices, Pydor St., Thurs
Council Offices, Pydor St., Thurs
SGR. 348: Civic Council Rd.
Council Offices, Pydor St., Thurs
Council Offices, Pydor St., Thurs
SGR. 348: Civic Council Rd.
Council Offices, Pydor St., Thurs
Council Offices, Pydor St., Thurs
Council Offices, Pydor St., Thurs Control Officers, Tyder St., Tames
Control Officers, Bennetapies Town
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Hall, Biddinsk Cryic Contro,
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Entert Council Officer,
14,111
Council Officers, Enough, Schmustig
48,312
Council Officers, Enough, Schmustig
48,512
Council Officers, Enough, Schmustig
68,111
Officers, The Low House, 1 St.
71,455
Pater St., Theoriese, Town Hall,
Theory, Policians Ho., Physicals
Ed., Thomas
Council Officers, The Private St.

Ed., Totane
Covered Officers, The Princy, St.
SSS, 423
Mary St., Bridgmany Council
44,671
65,883
Derchaster: Council Officers, North
71,250
Pet., Promot: Pall: Hall, High St.
SA,411
Protechaster: Council Officer, North
72,885
61,812
Edge M. Wolfe, Municipal Blags,
72,885
61,812
Boly M. Wolfe, Thou Hall,
12,312
Waster-Separation Council
66,911
Officers, 97 Praction Hall,
Novel

553,238 Selisbury Rd, Humbles
71,807 Liberry, Hankhoote Ed. 1
72,163 Town Edd, Bourneman
60,140 Offines, Bridge St, Clerk
70,879 Council Offices, Applet
60,465 Lyndhunds Civic Conte
71,889 Council Offices, Donthus
60,723 : Heros, Washamat Manie

Processor Comments of the Comment of

Havent, Isle of Wight. Portsmouth North Pertuguouth South SZ, Surrey West, Chertusy and Walton Beher Guntilerd Mole Valley North West Surrey South West Surrey Walting

Chichester ade Rd.

54. Essa, Sussen Brackill and Barale Brighton, Kampto Brighton, Pavilion Kanthannas 55. Kent West

77.140 Council Offices, High St. Durifood 72.572 Municipal Bidge, Gillinghuna, 77.512 Cavin Contra, Gravessonk Councy 74.378 Library, Springelicki, Medicanas, 72.348 Council Offices, Frindsbury Hill, 94.303 Street, Rechester, Council 97.27 Offices, Argyle R4. Servenskin, 72.318 Council Offices, Central Ass., 73.809 Statinghouses, Council Offices, The Air Station, West Melling

554.379 Civic Centre, Turnery Le, Ashlore 66.385 City Secretary's Dapt, Military 74.425 Ed. Cantarheny Council Offices, 68.825 29 Queen St. Deck Civic Centre, 66.628 Cantel Mill Ace, Publishmens; 71.400 Council Offices, 13 Tushridge Ed., 67.345 Maintenant Council Offices, Cacil 62.703 St. Margates District Offices, 74.721 Queen St. Remagnish Turne Hall, Tunbridge Wchie 56. Kent Bask Ashford Canterbury Down Politestons and Hythe Medictors North Thansi South Thansi Tunbridge Wells 57. Landon Viest Brenderd and Interest Enling. Aston Deling North Esling. Seathell Fethern and Heaton Hammaranich Richmord and Bernes Teichtenhum Binhridge Wells

B72,801 Three Hell Action Library,
T0.574 Boston Manor Rd. Beenthords
BZ.809 Three Hell, Estings Library,
SS.324 Cliffeld La. Greenford; Town Hell,
72,303 Heumansmith: Civic Crites,
79,586 Lampton Rd. Hessations Central
46,534 Library, The Green, Eichneumi:
B4.850

Men. Officts, Teichruhum

Richmond and Bernee
Thickstehum

58. London North West
Brent East
Brent North
Brent South
Harrow West
Hays and Hartington
Ruisity Northwood
Unbridge

59. London Control
Choises
Fufnam
Hampstend and Highgans
Holborn and St Paneras
Islington North
Islington South and
Finsthury
Rensington
The City of London and
Westmanner South
Westmanner South
Westmanner South
State South
State South
State South
Edinecton
Edined North
Enfeld North
Enfeld North
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HORIZONS The Times Guide to career training

Prospects in the land of promise

While economists argue about whether or not the world is moving While out of recession, in one area the discussion seems largely academic. Looking at the trade and manufacturing success of Hongkong and Singa-pore, and the wealth of resources in Malaysis or Brunei, businessmen are apt to ask "what recession?" especially as the rewards in these places are by no means confined to the process of making the rich richer. They are in one of the few parts of the world where unemployment is in low single figures, indeed Singapore is actually forecast to have a labour shortage by the end of the decade does this mean that the Far East opens up horizons for our own hard-pressed job seekers?

One of the reasons why the Far east

is so successfulis that its mainly Chinese workforce and business Chinese workforce and pusiness community possesses intelligence, discipline and a capacity for hard work matched only by the Japanese. To be frank, at general supervisory and management levels, expatriates have little to offer in the Far East that cannot be done as well, and at much largest calarize by the locals. lower salaries by the locals.

lower salaries by the locals.

In more senior jobs, and in specialized professional areas like accountancy, engineering, banking and architeceture, the prospect is rather more hopeful. Trading ties with the English-speaking world - especially Britian, Australia and the USA are extremely close and the Chinese community do not yet have the vast volume of trade that has developed in the last 10-15 years.

Godfrey Golzen with advice for those seeking work in the Far East

A fair number of vacancies are advertised in the British national and specialist press especially in financial services. Sometimes these are with British or multinational companies who have bases in the region; or they may be with local firms recruiting through British agents. In the case of Hongkong, a wide variety of public as well as private sector posts are processed through British recruitment and selection channels. Another fairly prolific recruiter in a wide variety of professional fields is the Asian Development Bank, PO box 789,

The latter body often advertisies vacancies in the Far Eastern Economic Review and anybody seriously omic Review and anybody seriously interested in working there ought to get hold of a few back issues available, for instance, at the City Business Library in London. Employers looking for senior people generally expect them to have some background knowledge of the general economic and political picture, so this is invaluable preparation for an interview.

Another useful preparatory move is to keep an eye on the overseas appointments pages of the press - not just for specific jobs but also to monitor the remuneration on offer.

to carry a salary about 50 per cent higher then its British equivalent, with fringe benefits such as free or subsidized accommodation (this is otherwise astronomically expensive, especially in Hongkong or Singapore), free education, medical care and home leave. The high salaries, incidentally, do not reflect a particularly high cost of living. Imported foods and other goods are expensive, but local products are very reasonable for instance in Kuala Lumpur you can buy a splendid pineapple for about 30p, whereas six tired EEC apples will cost you about £1 in a supermarket.

The fact that prosperity has spread a fair way through the social system means that the Far East is rather more politically stable than some overseas posts - even in Malaysia, where there is a difficult balance of power between is a difficult balance of power between a predominantly Malay administration and the large and aggressively entrepreneurial ethnic Chinese minority. The biggest question mark, perhaps, is over the long term future of Hongkong, where the British mandate runs out in 1997. The Hongkong and Shanghai Bank building, now being put up by a firm of British architects at a cost of £600m, is a sign that the banks at least are confident about the future - and when confident about the future - and when they gamble, they usually like to bet Godfrey Golzen is the author of Working Abroad

### The importance of references

Anyone who has ever looked for a job will know the importance of obtaining good references some may have experienced the disappointment and frustration of finding out too late that one or more of their references has not responded in the way expected. There are legal remedies which applicants might have if they are given unjustifiably bad references and some ways of ensuring that they obtain acceptable references.

A prospective employer will usually ask the applicant himself to provide the names of referees. In such cases, provided the applicant has done his homework in advance, there should be no problem. A practice which is growing in popularity is for the prospective employer to ask the applicant to provide one referee of his own and to approach his previous or current employer for the other reference. An applicant who knows that a previous employer's reference is going to be bad, for example if there was a personality clash between them, can deal with those unfavourable aspects at the interview so that the impact of the reference will be nullified, or at least modified.

Those who are looking for a new job while in employment will usually have no difficulty in obtaining a good, or at least a satisfactory reference from their current employer. If the employer does not wish to lose the applicant's services, the reference will undoubtedly be a good one (unless, of Erich Suter examines the problems of bad references and how to avoid them

course, a deliberately bad reference is given to ensure that the applicant will stay): 4f the current employer would be happy to see the applicant go he is, again, likely to provide a reasonable reference, since a bad reference will doubtedly thwart the applicant's

chance to move.

Where a current employer is trying to dispense with the services of an employee on the basis of a settlement. or where an unfair dismissal settlement is being sought with a former employer, an agreed reference may form a valuable part of the settlement. From the employee's point of view it must be borne in mind that a referee who gives a good reference which is untrue and which he does not believe, may be liable to the employer who employs the applicant on the basis of it if he thereby suffers loss or damage. Fr this reason, those seeking settle-ments or agreed references or any kind must not set their sights too high by trying to obtain a reference in glowing terms which would be untrue.

If a referee gives a bad reference the applicant will rarely know about it until his job application is turned down; since references are usually given and received in strict confidence. The applicant will only have a legal remedy against a referee who gives an unjustifiably harsh reference in very limited circustances.

The most probable type of action

the applicant would seek is a defamation suit. If the reference is in writing, the action will be for libel; if in a temporary form, such as a telephone reference, for slander. The main difficulty with defamation actions is that if the terms of the reference are either true or an honest statement, made without malice, of the referee's opinion of the applicant, then it is unlikely that the action would succeed. It is a defence in a defamation case to show that the person giving the information has a egal or moral duty to provide that information and that it was an honest expression of his opinion. It has not yet been established whether this defence is available to employers when giving references, but it seems likely that it would be. It will, therefore, be in a case where the referee maliciously gives a bad reference (i.e. a knowingly false reference made with a view to injuring the employee) that a defa-mation suit is likely to succeed.

Moreover, legal aid is not available. It is, therefore, very important that applicants make are of the quality of their references, from the

beginning.
The author is Labour Law Adviser for the Institute of Personnel Manage-

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The Association of British Chambers of Commerce

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The Director-General is the Association's chief executive officer and is answerable to the honorary officers and to the National Council for the efficient conduct of the Association's business. Application is invited for this responsible position from those having suitable experience. This should include thorough knowledge of the working of Westminster and Whitehall and of local government. Applicants should also have a good understanding of the structure of UK commerce and industry and of its interests and concerns with Government and other authority, local and central. Ability to communicate effectively both orally and through the written word and to present the Association's views through the media is essential, as is the capacity to organise the Association's staff resources to best advantage. Previous Chamber of Commerce experience although not essential would be a distinct asset.

Remuneration will be negotiable according to age (which should not be above 55), qualifications and experience. Applications - which will be treated in strict confidence - in writing please, together with cv to: Chairman, Association of British Chambers of Commerce, Sovereign House, 212a Shaftesbury Avenue, London WC2H 8EW.

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must be capable of initiating and leading new scien-

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to win commissions and contracts for applied research

The Director will, on appointment, be pre-elected

to a Supernumerary Fellowship at St Cross College of the University of Oxford, a non-stipendiary position

which nevertheless carries all Rights of Common Table and membership of the Governing Body.

according to relevant qualifications and experience.

Conditions of service are similar to those of the Civil

Superannuation Scheme, which is analogous to that

of the Civil Service. Some assistance towards the cost

be obtained from Mrs P R Childs, NERC, Establishments Division, Polaris House, North Star Avenue, Swindon

extension 323.) Completed application forms, with

Natural Environment

Research Council

Application forms and further information may

considered for a very outstanding candidate

Service and include membership of the NERC

SN2 IEL (Telephone Swindon (0793) 40101,

full lists of publications, should be returned to Mrs Childs by 31st August 1983.

of house removal may be available.

The post is currently graded at Senior Principal Scientific Officer with a salary in the range of £15,605 to £19,317 p.a. However, a higher salary might be

to exploit the institute's expertise and experience. The post offers a challenging opportunity for a scientist with a distinguished record in research.

combined with experience of management and

its field in Europe. There is a staff of over 50, of whom

the Natural Environment Research Council.

### Construction Engineer

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

10 years experience. Contract 2 years in East Malaysia, renewable. Negotiable good salary. Interviews in London first week in August. Particulars from S. J. Clark

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PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS

**BARNET HEALTH AUTHORITY** Mental Health Unit NAPSBURY HOSPITAL GENERAL ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

A motivated administrator is required to assist the Deputy Unit Administrator in the management of Napsbury Hospital. It is envisaged that the post will serve as a training ground for a career in hospital management.

£6.197 to £7,931 inclusive. For further details please contact Mr J. E. Bergman, Deputy Unit Administrator Ext. 224. Application form and job description available from the Personnel Department,

Napsbury Hospital, Nr. St. Albans, Herts. Bowman: green 23333 Ext. 382. Closing date: 12th August 1983.

# 常 Royal County of BERKSHIRE

#### **DIRECTOR OF PROPERTY SERVICES** Salary £23,691-£25,320 (pay award pending)

The County Council has decided to merge the County Architect's and County Property Departments to form a new Department of Property Services. The new Chief Officer will be responsible for a wide range of property services including property management, the purchase and sale of land and buildings, building and grounds maintenance, architecture and associated engineering services. The capital building programme is currently about £10m per annum, the building maintenance programme over £5m and the value of the Council's property totals over £600m.

Applications are invited from candidates from all relevant disciplines with a suitable background in property, its design, construction, maintenance and management. The successful applicant will have a proven record in top management and will be capable of co-ordinating and motivating a large department of over 170 professional, technical and administrative staff. He/ she will be a member of the Chief Officer's Group and expected to make a major contribution to the corporate management of the Authority.

#### **HEAD OF MANPOWER SERVICES**

Salary by arrangement according to experience but not less than £17,769-£18,993 (pay award pending) The County Council is seeking an enthusiastic, well

fied and experienced person for the new post of Head of Manpower Services. The successful applicant will be responsible directly to the Chief Executive for the overall co-ordination of personnel policies in this large local authority employing just under 23,000 staff.
He/she will head a smell central personnel unit and will be expected to work closely with service departments in ensuring that best personnel practices operate throughout the Authority.

The successful applicant will join a dynamic team of officers directly responsible to the Chief Executive and will be expected to make a major contribution to the corporate management of the Authority, through the development of positive personnel policies and procedures.

Application forms and further particulars of both

the above appointments obtainable from the Chief Executive. Shire Hall, Shinfield Park, Reading RG2 9XD. Closing date 19th August, 1983. Barkshire County Council is an equal opportunity employer and all applicants will be considered solely on the basis of suitability for the post irrespective of race, colour, sex, mantal status or disability.

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ther to strengthen our major presence in the fixed interest markets, we require that interest Salesman with two or three years' experience, to join our established inaccessful team. The position entails assisting in the servicing of an existing bese and aiding further expansion.

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e write in confidence to Ken Ayers giving full details:

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Portland House, 72/73 Basinghall Street, London ECZV SDP.

General continents

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all-extrateshed firm # seeks an expenenced idicker to assist the of their last expanding de Chents/Hank Depart I Previous knowledge of field essent at. Excellent y package ancluding as. Please rang 586 3535

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Cares sales y and banes

The Girl Guides Association invites applications for the post of

> **General Secretary** The Gui Guides Association is one of British's largest Youth mustions with a current membership of approximately

8°0.000.

The General Secretary is the senior member of staff of the Association and is based in London. The principal duties of the post include the administration of the Headquarters through Heads of Departments, and servicing the Council and The Excessive Committee of the Council. The General Secretary is responsible for 200 staff in the Headquarters, Trading Service and Training Centres.

sible for 200 staff in the Headquarters, Trading Service and Training Centres.

The successful applicant will have proven administrative and managerial study, an understanding of voluntary organisations and committee procedures. Membership of the Guide Movement would be a considerable advantage. Applicants should be aged between 40-50 years.

The benefits of the post include a miary which is by arrangement according to experience, a contributory pension scheme and five weeks' holiday per annum. The normal netirement age of staff employed by the Association is 60 years.

If you would like to be considered for this challenging post, please apply, before 21st August, giving full career details to:

The Chaleman of the Finance Committee.

The Girl Guides Association,

17-12 Backinghum Palace Road.

Landen, 5W/W OPT.

marking the envelope 'Personal.'

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BRITISH . FIELD SPORTS SOCIETY Seeks a Director for

appointment in May 1984. Applications with C.V. to Director 59 Kennington Road London, SE1 7PZ

CHECKPOINT (Head Office), 89 Natham Road, Kowloon, HONG KONG. c/o CHECKPOINT. 13/15 Davies Street, London, W1.

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Court and Sectal Page amounted ments can not be accepted by telephone.
When Christ, who is our life, sh appear, it is shall ye also appear wi him in glots
Cellossians 3
BIRTHS
ADMITAGE On 23rd July, Caroline of Smon - a daught Holly Vir of a sister for Dominic BARRIXGES MOLT - On July 25: 10 Dans are Laird-Crato, ar Nicholas 2 sen Rafes, a bother & 1961.
SERNARD On July 25rd at the Line

WRIGHT. - LAWRENCE author and perspector, late of Alresford, on July 25th, 1933, peacefully after a brave tight. Cremation service at Cambridge on Monday, August 1st at 3.00 pm, Enguire to Eaden Lilley Funeral Service, Tel: 0223 369480. MEMORIAL SERVICES BROTHERTON "Tubby" FREDERICK JOMS. There will be a service of Thanksgiving for the life of "Tubby" at St. Clement Danes Church. The Strand, London. on Monday 1st August at 18m. August at 1 pm.
HEYGOCK. - A service of thankspiving
for the life of AP Continodore George
F. W. Heycock. CB, DFC, IP, will be
held in St Clement Dames Chufth.
The Strand, WC2. on Friday me 16th
of September at 12 noon. gen.And. On July 23rd at the Li wing St. Mary's Hospital Rochelic thee Newman, and Ale con Jame' Sentamo

IN MEMORIAM 20Y0 YARTE - on July 24th to Carrie and Given, a second an Caspar Harter, a brother to Lucain Arteur. FRAMSZLLA. — In loving memory of Evelyn, wife of Terence and motion of Mary and Jane – 28th July 1976. SILVER. ANNON LEE, 1971, In loving memory. Ron and Gavin. WANTED ILISON.—On July 23rd at West London Hospital to Kate thee Middleton and Mark, a daughter, Flora Mayberty

DEATHS

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WILLOWS. On 22nd July. 1983,
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Bishopsbourne, Canterbury. Kent.
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at Eichopsbourne Caurch on Friday.
22th July. at 2.15pm, followed by
nivate Cremation, no flowers by mo
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seri, 10 Major Houh Tennent. The
Suirs Charitable Fund (Museum).
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GOODWILLE, - On 25 July, to Fiena
nee Ceddes) and Colin, a son,
Campbell Ceddes

WENDERSON. - On July 26th at
Foyal Hampshire County Hospital,
Winchester, to Margaret rise Morrisi
and Martin a daughter Anna
Marcaretin ANTIQUE European & Oriental weapons including arms, armour, gurs, blunderbusse, powder flasis, sworcs wanted urgently by discriminating private buyer. Write Agents, Box CO3SH The Times. Sing Marun a dalighter Anna Margarett Margarett, Margarett Humans Hospital. Wellington, to Aciala inke Dehni and Ruediger — a san Johannes Jeront Marun Maru POST A-LEVEL student preparing Oxford Entrance urgently require qualified tutor for Italian prose, trans-lation, essay, essay reach Dulwich Tel 01-693 6468 Tet 01-693 6468

MOUSE CONTENTS Antiques, large brokcascs, old desks, pichures, clocks, books, silver, Fenions 01-637 7870.

NEW GUINEA – private collector seeks C1-6-C18 maps. Any condition, Sond details to box No 1849 H The Times. KIRSY-TURNER On 18th July to Surrey (neo Dalley) and Nicholas a son Christopher Caulfeld. son Christopher Caulfeld.
LEWES-MALLARDRAMES. — On 10th
July 1983, to Virginia and Constantin
a son Cavid Prokopless, at the
Poyal Sussex Counts Hospital.
Brighton, Our grateful inanks to all
who helped us. FORTHCOMING EVENTS LACOCK ABBEY WILTS. Saroque music, unique setting. July 29-31. Te (024 97-5) 227 or 01-937 0684. MACKINGION. — On July 22nd 1983 to Sarah thee Madget, and Lachtan — a daughter (Jessica Motra). **ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

ARKHAM. - On June 27th. tr Surrey, to John and Kathy - a sor (Christopher William). Christopher William.

MARNO - On July 25th, at St Georges
Hospital. Trobing, to F-dicity indeFishers and Peter, a som Edwards.

E-ARTIN. - On July 25th, at Dislwich
Hospital. to Clare nee Belchamber: &
John - a son, Jack, brother for
Triomes and Sarah. IMPERIAL CANCER RESEARCH FUND World Leaders in Cancer Research FIASTYM. - On 22rd July in Edinburgh to Mary (nee Maichant) and Christopher, a son James Hugo -a brother for Rebecca. Helping cancer patients at our spital utilis today the imperial uncer Research Fund is seaking a Cancer Research Fund is seeking cure for cancer in our laborator Amther, for Association of the American Caroline (new Godsall) and Robert – a chumber (Ciero).

SPECK.- On Coth July at Royal Shrowdoury Hospital to Edith and Gary, a daughter Zoe Joy

BIRTHDAYS

CHRISTINE ADDIS. - Special birti day greetings from all your friends.

day greetings from all your friends.

CHRIS/DADDY/GRANDPA - Happy
Birthday from us all.

MARRIAGES

DEANS - DEVILIN on 15th July 1983, at 51 Salvator's Chapol, 51 Andrews, Douglas, son of Mr & Mrs W D Deans of Welvyn, Herifordskire to Jenepher Kate, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs G A Devitor of Strathtummel, Perthable.

LAWSON: WILEY. - On 28th July. 1933, at Hampstoad, Nell to Gwenetis Gure Still at Hampstead.

DEATHS

ALLEN - on 25th July after a short ill-man Lowrence Percy Clark) of 16, Politrodic Ave. Worcester Perk, Selected hisband of Rita. Funeral Finday 19th July 12 50 at Pouney Vole Cremnienum, Floral urbutes to 7 M. Paine, Worcester Park 01-557

1042 EARLEY, - On July 22 1988, tragically in a car crash, Jonathen James, Med hazullul and dearly beleved son of hazold and Clare, brother of Christopher and Richard, Perwick Road, 198 of Man.

Plant, Network Park, Cardiff, Gam.

CATRINSTON.—On 28th July, 1983.
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Cardinal States of Cardinal Card

Grimstead Lid Besconsfield 2668. EVANS. - Pesspeluly at home on July 22nd 1982. Regunald Neel Fisher Barrister at Law. Dear husband of Gwynneth and tarber of Judith and Gillian. Cremation at Putnay Vale today. 26th July. at 2.15 pm. No Howers by request. HUSSEY - Op July 26th, 1983. Peace fully in an Eastbourne hossettal, Cora Prudence, aged 78 Wistow of Sidney Hussey, and belos et mother of John. The Commitment on Wednesday. August 27d at 2 pm. Flower's to Haltre & Son. 19 South Street. Eastbourne, Sussex. 1985524. Co. 26th July. poscerbilly in a

I'V South Street, Eastbrume, Sussess, 1283SEA, Con 26th July, peacetuity in a London hospital, after a long and courageous, light over 18 months. Name Elizabeth and 19 John and loving mother of Jonathan and James, Funeral service at All Saints Church, Muldotone on Friday, 29th July at 250 pm. followed by family only burial at St. Margaret's Church Eastmire, Flowers, by 10 July at 19 July at 19

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Limiting Chierch on Monday, August 1st al. 2.16 p.m. followed by committal at Chichesler Cremeforium. Family Gowers only.

Donaltons, if desired, to Friends of 
Kirn Edward With Hospital, 
Midnurst, may be sent to Reynolds 
Funneral Directors, 27-31 Hojn Street.

Bognor Regis, Tel 102431-864746.

Bognor Regis. Tel (0242) 864748.

LURILEY. - On July 24, 1983, peacerully, in the John Radellita Hospital,
Oxford, balter a borner in the second of the se

Oriord, would be appreciated.

PENNY. - On July 26, 1983, peacetuily after a short sitness. Thomas
Sunpson Powny, esed 54 years, at his
home The Old Vicarage, Casterion,
Cumbria. The belowed nusband of
Opothy. \*early loved father of
Valerio. David and Caroline and
father-in-law of Colin, Headmaster of
Casterion School, and Cirton College.
Functal service will be held at Holy
Trinsty Church, Casterion, for family
and immediate friends on Friday.

Trinity Church, Casterion, for family and immediate friends on Friday, July 29, at 1 15 pm, prior to private cremation at Lancaster and Morecambe Crematorium, Family flowers only piezze. Donatiors to Tom Penny Memorial Fund. Casterion School Thanksgrung service at Casterion Church on Friday. August 19, at 11.30 am.

Friday, August 19, at 11.50 am.
iCHASEDS on Sunday 24 July 1983.
in Hemital in Edinburch, after 4 very
outer Uniess in her eighty fourth year.
Nancy, widow of Dr Roydon,
Richards, Former by of Christs
Hospital, Bridlington, and 8f
Glascow.

Hospital. Bridlington. and af Clasgow.
ROBERTSON William Dumean. MBE. passed away in his 92nd year on 27m passed away in his 92nd year. Amwell, ware, hers and also by his 92nd daughters. great-grandsons and friends. Funeral at Great Amwell Church on Schurfay. 30th July at 11 am. no flowers ploase.

SLABEN. — On July 22, peacefully in West Wittertop Nursing Home. after a long illness bravely borne. Mariory Asian, thee Ramm. beloved wife of David and boothers. Service, Friday. July 29, at Wost Witterting Church at 11.46 a.m. followed by grenation. Garden flowers only. Enguiries peace to Edward Winter & Son. 5 South Paliant. Chichester. Tet

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BBC TELEVISION is planning to make a documentary about British people as documentary about British people as the people of the p

WICKENS. GEORGE WATSON WICKENS late of Flat 1.56. Melbourne Road, Leicester died there on 15 March 1983 (estate about 56.550). The mother of the above-named is requested to apply to the Treatury Solidior (B.V). Queen Aune's Chambers, 28 Broadway, London SWIM 915, foiling which the Treesury Solidior may take steps to administer the estate.

WOULD ANYONE KNOWING the late Peers Coetmar's Cellist. Please contact Walter Coetmore-Knot. 85 Corringham Road, NW12 7DL Tel: 458 4897.

HAYLING ISLAND registered nursing home 24 hour nursing care, Private rooms Excellent food & comfort. Tel: Hayling Island & Omfort. Tel: ARTIFICERS GUILD: Ex-employees, relatives or anyone with information, ifor thesis. Contact Box 1734 H The Times.

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

Herrial, Newport, Green, Torning, Respect, Earloy, VS FROS, DOMS. (1) SE FIRS Park Raid, Newport, The distriction of the devoted father of Sissin and Charles and a Eving grandfather Function of Tors. Newport, at 11.15 km prior to cremation at Thornhall Crematorium. Cardiff Family flowers only please but donations in live if desired may be sent to The As octation for the Plane. Victoria Park, Cardiff, Glam. C.4.731M/STOM.—On Stin July, 1983. TRAVELAIR - intercontinental low cost travel. Est 1971. 572 Euston Road New Holes - 1971. 572 Euston Road New Holes - 1974. 19 ASIA (TALY, Clao Travet, Milan 291, Rome £109, Bologna £99, Palermo £125, Naples £119, Treviso £91, Genoa £91, Turin £91,01-629 2677.

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Dated fine 15th day of July 1985.

NOTH DAYD GOODMAN, FCA

Liquidstory

IN THE MATTER of J & J DEAN OPENIN LIMITED OF J & J DEAN OPENIN LIMITED OF J & J DEAN OPENIN LIMITED OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1948

NOTICE IS REVEN TO THE COMPANIES ACT 1948

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NOTICE IS REVEN THE MATTER OF THE STATE OF THE SEND OF THE STATE OF ACCOUNT. 1985, to send in their full Curistian and summens. In their addresses and descriptions, full porticulars of their debts or claims, and the manner and addresses of their Solicitors of Matter of their debts or claims. The send of their Solicitors of Touche Research Company of Matter of Touche Research Company and if so required by notice in writing from the said Liquidator, are personally or by their Solicitors, in come in any prove their debts or chains at such time and slave as steal by specified in such index. or in default intereor they will be excluded from the benefits of any distribution made before such debts are proved.

Dated the 8th day of July 1983.

CHRISTOPHER MORRIS.

IN THE MATTER of THE PRESENTATION MACHINE Limited and in the Matter of THE COMPANIES of the Company, which is being voluntarily voted the are required, on or before the 3-in day of August 1983. To send in their full Christian and surnames, their addresses and descriptions, full particulary of their debts or claims, and the names and addresses of their Solicitors (if eny), is the undersigned Philip Montack, FCA of 3/4 Bentinck Street, London WIA 3BA the Liquidator of the said Company, and, if so required by notice in writing from the said Liquidator, are personally or by their Solicitors, to come in and prove their debts or claims at such liquid and place as shall be specified in such sodies, or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefits of any distribution made before such debts are proved.

Detect this 20th day of July 1963.

Liquidator

ARTISTES SECURITY SERVICES

Notice is hereby gives pursuant to Section 233 of the Companies Act, 1949, that a Meeting of the creditors of the above somed Company, will be held at the offices of Leonard Curtle & Ca, situated at 3:4 Sentiacts Surest, London WIA 20A on Mosday the 8th day of August 1983 at 11.00 orticot, in the

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(continued on page 27)

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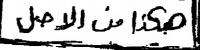
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6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 8.58; Sport at 6.45 and 7.45; Chris Tarrant in Bisokpool at

6.50, 7.15, 7.35 and 8.45; 7.05 Morning papers; Competition at 7.25 and 8.25; You and Your

Money at 7.50; Television preview at 8.35; Mad Lizzie at 8.50; Closedown at 9.25.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headings. Followed by: Sesame Street:

easy learning, with The Muppets; 10.25 Science

onat The World of scientific research; 10.35 The Spirit of Malcolm Miller: The

spirit of mascoun Miller: The story of a risky crossing of the English Channel; 11.25 World Famous Fairy Tales: The Boy who Cried Wolf, in cartoon form; 11.35 Freetime: Kite-

flying on Blackpool beach (r).

Heggerty Haggerty: Story of an air balloon (repeated at 4.00); 12.10 Get up and Go:

with Beryl Reid; 12,30 The Sullivans: drama serial about

about showbusiness folic, Episode 9. Davey (David Schofield) has a bad opening night (r); 3.30 Survival: The

Vay of the Jackal: The nices side of the disliked animal,

Maria: story of a sandcastle; 4.20 On Safari: "Jungle" contest, with dancer Wayne Sleep as guest (r); 4.45 Home:

Australian community welfare

news; 6.30 Help! Doddington Estate Women Studies Group.

5.15 Young Doctors: Dennis (Chris King) faces a bleak future.

News: 6.00 Thames area

6.40 Carry On Laughing: Highlights from these unsophisticated

British comedy films.
7.10 I Simply Can't See: A firm about a blind boy, and the efforts of his mother to help

him overcome this major

disadvantage. First programme in a series of six, all about blindness. (See

Film: The Underground Man

(1974) Thriller, with Peter Graves as the private detective

whose former girlfriend (Jo Ann Pflug), on the run from he

husband, seeks his help. Co-starring Jack Kugman, Judith Anderson, Celeste Holm and Jim Hutton. Directed by Paul

freelance journalist Paul Webster who lives end works

in Paris. This is first of a series

of six films about Britons who have settled in France. (See

Choice). News from ITN. Followed by

Thames news headfines.

10.30 Shelly: The jobless Shelly (Hywell Bennett) is given a lesson in lying by his wife (Belinda Sincialr).

11.00 A Sense of the Past: Graeme

nd. He is doing

12.55 Close: Barbara Leigh-Hunt

Taylor Coleridge.

reads a poem by Samuel

everything he can to interfere

9.30 European Connections: France. Film about the British

Wendkos.

1.00 News: 1.20 Thames news heedlines: 1.30 Emmerdale

Australian

6.25 Good Morning Britains with

Nick Owen and Anne

6.30 Breakfast Time: with Selina Scott and Andrew Harvey.
Includes news (with Debbie
Rix) at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00
and 8.30, Regional news at
6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15,
Special at 8.2, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.16. 3.40, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; Sport at 8.42, 7.18 and 8.18; Keep fit (between 8.45 and 7.00), Television preview (7.15-7.30), Morning Papers (7.32 and 8.32), Doctor (8.30-9.00), Horoscope (8.30-8.45).

Captain Cavement cartoon (r); 9.10 The Whirtybrids; 9.35 Jackenery: Rosalind Ayres reads from Frances Hodgson Burnett's The Secret Garden (r) 9.50 The Amazing Adventures of Morph; 9.55 Wire Dant Var. 21 Jacken Why Don't You . . .? Leisure time ideas (r); 10.20 Closedown?

10.85 Cricket: First day's play in the Second Test between England and New Zealand. From Headingley (see also 1.40 and BBC 2 at 2.15. Highlights on BBC 2 at 10.05pm).

1.05 News After Noon; 1.22 Financial Report. And subtitled news; 1.25 Bagpuss. 1.40 Cricket: The Second Test. More live coverage from

Farm.
2.00 A Pitus: Nigel Kennedy plays
Mozart's Violin Concerto No 3,
at Thaxted Music Festival;
2.30 Funny Men: Drama serial 4.20 Play Schoot: Jean Watson's story William's Sand Castle (also on BBC 2 at 10.30am); 4.45 Heldi: episode 17 of this 26-part serial; 5.05 John Craven's Newsround; 5.15 We are the Champions; Sports are the Champions: Sports contest in Glasgow. Heat five. 4.00 Children's ITV: Heggerty, Haggerty (r); 4.15 Victor and Maria: story of a sandcastie: 5.40 News; 6.00 South East at Six; 6.25 Nationwide: with another of the Exiles in Britain series.
Valerie Singleton contrasts the
life styles of families of
Ugandan Asians and

/letnamese "boat people". 7.00 Holiday Report. Advice from an expert - John Carter. 7.10 Best of the West: Comedy cowboy yarn about a plan to hide a shipment of gold in a

7.35 Top of the Pops; with Mike Read and Janice Long. 8.10 Fame: More stories about the students and staff at the New Performing Arts. Tonight, a medicare actor with a high opinion of himself arrives at the school, seeking help with a charity show.

9.00 News: with Michael Buerk. 9.25 The Life and Times of David Lloyd George: Part three of Beine Morgan's drama serial about the Welsh politician. Tonight, he becomes President of the Board of Trade, (then Chancellor of the Exchequer), settles a rail strike, and finds himself at the middle of a scandal. With Philip Madoc as the charismatic politician, and

Lisabeth Miles as his wife (r). 10.25 Campus: Part 3 of this sbx-part series about Edinburgh University tonight concentrates on those who run the establishment - the principal, the secretary, the rector (David Steel), the Court, the Senate. We are present at an important meeting of the Court to discuss the future of the library and the day nursery.

10.55 Tom Jones Now: The Welsh singer's guest is Marie Osmond; 11.18 News. mbered: Lord Halisham talks to Donald MacCormick about his early life, including his struggle for success at the

11.50 So You Want to Give Up Smoking: Mirlam Stoppard shows you how; 12.10

Service MF 648kHz/463m

Garden is involved in a quest for the traditional food of Britain and for shops where food is sold in the time-11.39 Lou Grant: Newspaper drama.
Billy Newman (Linda Kelsey) is
having trouble with her former
husband. He is doing

 I SIMPLY CAN'T SEE (Tharnes, 7.10: transmission dates are different in other regions) is a subtle "umbrella" title for six films about blindness, subtle because, in four blindness, subtle because, in four words, it carries a wealth of meaning. Blind people, it says in effect, are people like everybody else, except for the simple fact that they cannot see. The danger lies, however, in taking that platitude for granted and falling to understand the importance of the spelcal relationship that ought to exist between the caring signified and the dependent signifiess. Tonight's film, which deals with the heavy burden that has fallen on the young that has fallen on the young shoulders of Jane Drysdale because of the blindness of her three-year-old son Daniel brillantly explores the nature of that special relationship. Initially, there were the

BBC 2

6.05 Open University (until 8.10). Maths (intergration and area);

10.30 Play Schook see BBC 1, 4.20 entry; Closedown at 10.55.

races from Glorious Goodwood – the 2.30, the

3.05, the 3.40 and the 4.10; In

between times, coverage of the European Show Jumping Championehips from

Hickstead (Includes Part 1 of the Silk Prize), and the first

day's play in the Second Test between England and New Zealand at Headingley.

programme in the series (the winner will be announced

tomorrow night on BBC 2, at 6.25). Tonight, we visit another

of the two contenders for the

Transport Museum, at Cultra

Manor, County Down; and the Wellcome Museum of the

listory of Medicine at the

Science Museum in London.

Six Fifty-five: Magazine from Jersey in the Channel Islands Interviews with Alan Whicker

and John Inman (resident and

visitor respectively); sand racing; and a visit to the island's famous pottery; 7.25

India today. We learn something of the work of the

Mulkanoor Co-operative in Andra Pradesh which provides

essential services at a reasonable price in a country

where so many farmers are at the mercy of unscrupulous

8.00 Bird Spot: A film about birds

Tony Soper (r).

8.10 Film: The V.I.PS (1963)

that, for all sorts of reasons,

smash shells. The reporter is

Romantic, glossy and, when first shown, hugely successful,

ent tuods sivom audinmo

different predicaments of a

group of passengers stranded

in the VIP lounge at London
Airport when their flight to
New York is delayed by fog.
An impressive cast is headed
by Elizabeth Taylor, Richard
Eurton, Louis Jourdan,
Mecone Smith Boot Taylor

Maggie Smith, Rod Taylor, Margaret Rutherlord (in the

role that won her a Hollywood Oscar), Elsa Martinelli, Orson

Welles and (briefly, as a reporter) David Frost, Written

by Terenca Rattigan. Directed by Anthony Asquith.

Highlights from the day's play at Headingley.

Championships: The Silk Cut Prize (Part 1) at Hickstead.

12.00 Open University (until 12.55).

11.25 European Show Jung

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/265m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World

News: with sub-titles. 7.30 Wheels of Fire: Part five of this 10-part film series about

6.15 Cartoon; The Wise Owl,

6.25 Museum of the Year: Third

title - Uister Folk and

2.15 Racing/Show Jumping/Crick

6.30Floating an oling: 6.55 The Plough and the Hoe (5); 7.20 Inner City Story (1); 7.45 The Rate Support Grant.

ng/Cricket: We see four

mother's feeling of guilt ("I made him, and didn't make him properly") and the broken marriage. Now, the mother is the boy's eyes. The bond that unites them is a substitute unbilical cord. David Hodgson's film is intelligently compassionate rather than sentimental and I must find space to praise Simon Kossoff's camerawork which is sparing in its use of lyricism. When he does resort to it, the effect is most moving.

CHOICE

 EUROPEAN CONNECTIONS (ITV, 9.30), another new six-part series beginning tonight also starts promisingly. These are films about Britons who have opted to live and work in France. If nothing else, they serve as useful correctives to the

CHANNEL 4

series starring Fred Gwynne (from The Munsters) and Joe E

chums. Tonight, the wife of one of them tries playing matchmaker in the interests of

Sewitched: Another chance to

see this very popular (both in the United States, where it was made, and in Britain)

comedy series starring Elizabeth Montgomery as the sorceress about to be married

to a mere mortal (Dick York). Tonight, her prospective mother-in-law (Agnes Moorehead) does all she can to stop the marriage taking

conservatory; and fitting new taps and a shower in the

at 7,35.

8.00 The Vanishing Tribes of Africa: Karamolono. A film

whose complex society was destroyed thanks to a

combination of factors: drought, famine, banditry and

persecution at the hands of President Amin of Uganda. Filmed by Joan and Alan Root.

Tonight, for instance, Corinne is shocked to discover that her mother is not Jessica, but a

9.00 Scap. More bizarre happenings in the lives of the Tate and Campbell families.

former maid in the Tate

season of Rainer Werner

Fassbinder films comes to an

elderly widowed charledy who provokes hostility through her relationship with the Moroccan

relationship with the wholescale immigrant worker whom she eventually marries. The two key roles are played by Brigitte Mira and El Hedi Ben Selem

(the latter an actor with no

previous screen experience)

Fassbinder himself appears in an unsavoury role, as the

layabout son-in-law. Also starring Barbara Valentin and

irm Hermann, regulars from the Fassbinder "repertory

Richard Ingrams, of Private

Horseplayer. The tale of a clergyman (Claude Rains)

who, to pay for a new roof for his church, has a flutter at the

races. Directed by Hitchcock himself. Ends at 12.00.

Eye. 11.35 Alfred Hitchcock Pres

end with this story about an

9.30 Film: Fear Eats the Soul

Ross as the police officer

5.30 Car 54, Where are You?

the other.

tourist's belief that it must be as tourist's belief that it must be as wonderful to earn one's living on the Continent as to spend a holiday over there. Tonight's film is devoted to the daily routine of a freelance journalist, Paul Webster, living with his French wife and three bilingual children in a village on the outsidits of the capital. Newspaper work is not, by nature, romantic, and romanticism is, in any case, hard to romanticism is, in any case, hard to find in the adopted world of Paul Webster who clearly fears that a German-type duliness might creep over Paris if the planners go on having their own way.

● I found YOU'VE NEVER SLEPT IN MINE (Radio 3, 9.50pm), Jessie Kesson's play about problem girls in an assessment centre, tragic, worrying, furny and (thanks to its Scots characters) sometimes totally incomprehensible.



Radio 4 6.00 News Briefing.
6.10 Farming Today.
6.25 Shipping Forecast.
6.30 Today, including 6.45 Prayer for the Day 6.55, 7.55 Weather 7.00, 8.00 Today's News 7.25, 6.25 Sport 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summery 7.45 Thought for the Day 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament 8.57 Weather; Travel.
9.00 News; Checkpoint.
9.30 The Living World. in Pursuit of Dragons (dragonfiles etc.) (f).

Dragons (dragonflies etc) (r).
10.00 News; The Thing Called Love.
Laurie Taylor explores human
relationships.
10.30 Morning Story: 'Terry' by Philip
Roddis. The reader is Judith

10.45 Daily Servicet
11.00 News & Travel; With Great
Pleasure (new series) Emiyn
Williams presents personal
choice poerly and prose,
includes a reading from Dickens
(rit) 6.30 Anything We Can Do: Actors recreate genuine do-it-yourself situations. Tonight: building a barbecue in the garden; laying a damp course for a 11.48 Ad Hoc Cookery with Bob Symes. 12.00 News; You and Yours. 12.27 What Hol Jeeves 'Joy In the Morning! by P. G. Wodehous

(3)T 12.55 Weather; Travel; Programme

12.5 Westner; Travet, Programme
News.

1.00 The World at One: News.
1.40 The Archers; 1.55 Shipping
Forecast.
2.00 Woman's Hour. includes
crocodile hunting in Papua New
Guinea, and part four of the
serial The Third Miss Symons.
3.00 News. Atternoon Theatre:
Alessandro's Handmaid, by Paul
Bond. A revenge story about a
professional juggler's assistant
(Sarah Neville). With Jack Carr
as the juggler.† 7.00 Channel 4 News, Includes the news headlines at 7.00 and 7.30 and a business news spot Comment: The pletform tonight belongs to Keith Griffin who is president of Magdalen College, Oxford. Africa: Karamojong, A filmed record of the East African tribe

SAC Starts 2.20 Ffalabalam, 2.35 interval, 3.40 Best of C. L. R. James, 4.06 Eastern Eye, 4.55 Pili-Pala, 5.00 Gweld | T. Gwylit, 5.35 Dick Van Dyke Show, 8.00 Brookside, 8.30 Car. 54, Where are You, 6.55 Gair Yn El Bryd, 7.00 Newyddion Saith, 7.30 Teule Ffön, 8.30 "Mon Arau", ... Man Orau", 9.30 St Elsewhere, 10.25 Festival, 11.55 Gair Yn El Bryd, 12.05 Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: 9.26am-9.30 News. 10.25. Tarzen. 11.15 Kerate Spirit. 11.35-12.00 Freetime. 1.20pm-1.30 News and Lookaround. 3.30-4.00 Shine on Harvey Moon. 5.15-5.45 That Girl. 6.00 News. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25

Northern Life. 7.10-7.40 PS it's Paul Squire. 10.32 Come in. 11.30 Me and my Camera. 12.00 Epilogue.

HTV WEST As London except:
10.25 Space 1999.
11.15 Foo-Foo. 11.25 3-2-1 Contact.
11-55-12.00 Cartoon. 1.20 pm News.
3.30-4.00 House Calls. 5.15-6.45
Diffrent Strokes. 6.00 News. 7.10-7.40
PS It's Paul Squire. 10.30 Yesterday's
Farming. 11.00 Me and My Camera.
11.30 Mysteries of Edgar Wallace." HTV
WALES: 6.00 pm-6.45 Walles at Sbc;
10.30-11.00 By The Way.

10.30-11.00 By The Way.

Sarah Neville), With Jack Carras the juggler.

4.00 News, Just After Four, More memories from Fred Trueman,
4.10 A Good Read, Paperbacks, With Teresa McGornagle, Paul Balley and Victoria Blendiming,
4.40 Story Time: Tulku' by Peter Dickinson (9),
5.00 PM: News Magazina,
5.50 Shipping Forecast,
5.55 Weather; Programme News,
6.00 The Stx O'Clock News; Financial Report. BBC1: Wales: 1.22-1.25 pm News.
4.18-4.20 News. 5.00-5.25
Wales Today, 12.00 midnight News of
Wales, Scotland: 1.20-1.25 pm Scotlish
News. 6.00-6.25 Reporting Scotland.
Northern Ireland: 1.22-1.25 pm
Northern Ireland: 4.18-4.25 Northern
Treland: 6.00-5.25 Scene around Six.
12.00 midnight Northern Ireland News.
Close. England: 6.10-6.25 pm Regional
News Measzins.

Paul Webster: European Connections (ITV, 9.30)

6.30 Brain of Britain 1983 (r)†
7.00 News; The Archers.
7.20 Any Answers?
7.46 Four Classic Connedies. 1. The School for Scandal, by R. B. Sheridan: Starring Sarsh Bader and Nigel Stock as the Teacles; Gary Bond, Alec McGowan, Citye Swift and Jane Knowles etc.

etc.

Statisticscope – visits the Budon-Festival, Presented by
Christopher Bigsby who invites expert comment on two of the operas in the testival, Vivaldi's Griselda and Gounod's La Colombe, and on other attractions inspired by Boccaccio's Decameron, which provides the thems for this year's festival.

provides the theme for this year's featival.

9.59 Weather.

10.00 The World Tonight: News.

11.00 A Book at Bedtima: 'I'm the King of the Castle' by Susan Hill (9) Read by Lynn Farleigh.

11.13 The Financial World Tonight.

11.30 Today in Parliament.

12.00 News; Weather.

12.15 Shipping Forecast. England VHF with if above except: 8.25-6.30am Weather, Travel 1.55-2.00pm Listening Corner 5.50-5.55 PM (continued) 11.00 Study on 4: Science and Society (4) 11.30-12.10em Open University: 11.30 Mental Infirmity at Home 11.50 Literacy, Education and Society.

Radio 3

6.55 Weather,
7.00 News,
7.05 Morning Concert, Mozart
(Overture: The Marriage of
Figaro), Johann Strauss (O
habet acrit), Dvorak (Stavonic
Dance in B, Op 72, No 1),
Wagner, Haydn (Symphony No
96), Records,1

8.00 Nova.
8.05 Nova.
8.05 Morning Concert (continued).
Cherubini, Mendelssohn (Vicilia Concerto in Emiror), Streuss (Symphonic Poem Till Eulenspeigel).†

9.00 News.
9.05 This Week's Composer: William Byrd. Records (Graduella, Partiente and Psalmes, songs and sonnets, 1611).†

TONIGHT'S PROM 7.30 Beird: Four Essays for Orchestra. Beethovert Piero Concerto No 3 in C minor (soloist John Lan).
8.55 Brahms: Symphony No 2 in D major, BBC Philhammer conducted by Gunther Herbig, Radio 3.

18.00 A Coplend Symphony. Symphony No 3. Played by the Philarmonia, conducted by the

Philarmonia, conducted by the composer.?

10.45 Music for Harp: John Parry, Roussel, Grace Williams, Pierne, Farkas. Performed by Soined Williams. Included Grace Williams Included Grace Williams Included Grace Williams Indicated Grace Williams Included Grace Williams Included Grace Grace (overture Cockeigne) and Ireland (overture Cockeigne) and Ireland (Plano Concerto in E flat).

11.55 Interval Reading.
12.00 Hallé Orchestra. Part Two. Bruckner (the Symphony No 6 in A major).†

1.00 News.
1.05 Franch Plano Music: Havel, Debussy, Franck. Played by

1.05 French Plano Music: Ravel,
Debussy, Franck: Played by
Jean-Philippe Collect. Includes
Franck's Prejude, Chorale and
Fugue and Ravel's Valses
nobles et sentimentales.
2.00 Joshus. An cratorio by Handel.
With Kenneth Bowen in the title
role, Felicity Patmer, Michael
Rippon and James Bowmen.
Interval readings at 2.55, 3.45.
4.30 Enesco. Voltin and Plano Sonata
No 2. Played by Rasma
Listmene and Kethron Sturrock.
1.55 News.

6.00 Mainly for Pleasure. Includes 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure, includes
Debussy's Jeux and works by
Mozert, Chopin and Sortabil.
Presented by Roger Nichols.

5.30 Bandstand, Edward Gregeon,
Buxton Orr, Mussorysky
arranged Howarth (front the
1983 European Brass Band
Chemplonships in Kerlorade).
The Gregeon work is the
Fantere for Europe; Swedish
March. The Orr work is the
Caledonian Suita. The
Mussorysky is Babe Yaga: The
Great Gate of Klev. †
7.00 Haydn Plano Sonates. James
Welker plays the sonate in A flat
(H.XV) 46).†
7.30 Proma 83. From the Royal Albert
Hall. Part one. Baird and
Beethoven (see panes).†
8.35 Summer Excursions, with A H
Halsey. Nostalgic return to
Arsenal Stadium and Kentish
Town.

8.55 Engare 83. Erren the Recent Albert
Town.

Arsenal Stadium and Kentish Town.

8.55 Proms 83. From the Royal Albert Hall. Part 2. Brahms

9.50 You've Never Slept in Mine. Play by Jessle Kessor, set in an assessment centre for problem girls. Starring Elaine Collins.;

10.20 J. C. Bach. Sexiat in C. Record. Performed by the Feiburg Baroque Soloists.;

10.35 The Electronic Voice (1). Mus8: und Spractie. Pirst of eight programmes – discussing works by Stockheusen and Lighti.

11.15 News.

11.15 News.
Medium Prequency/Medium
Wave as viri above except:
10.45 asn-6.30 Cricket: Second
Test. New Zealand and England
in the Second Comhili Test at
Hadisoles: Inchesing 1 (5) Headingley, including 1.05 News. 1.10 The Great Match ~ Headingley 1965. 1.30

Linchtime Scoreboard.
ViHF only - Open University:
6.15 am Water Management.
6.25-6.56 Community
Participation. 11.20 pm Fisheries
and Food. 11.40-12.00 Modern
Art: Breton and Tronsky.

Radio 2

Neves on the hour every hour (except 8.00 pm and 9.00) Major Bulletins 7.00 am, 8.00, 1.00 pm, 5.00 and 12.00 midnight (MF/MW), 5.00 Colin Berryt 7.30 Ray Mooret 16.00 Jmmy Youngt 12.00 pm Music While You Workt 12.30 Gloris Humitord including 2.02 Sports Desk 2.30 Ed Stewart Including 3.02 Sports Desk 4.00 berk Hamitord including 4.02. 4.00 David Hamiltons including 4.02, 5.30 Sports Deek 6.00 John Dunnfincluding 4.46 Sports and Classified Results 7.28 Criciest Desk 7.30 The Boston Popet 8.30 Country Clubt with Waly Winylon, 9.30 Star Sounds Extra 9.57 Sports Desk 10.00 Know Your Place starring Poy Dotrice, Patrices Hayes 10.30 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight (starce) from midnight) 1.00m The Devid Frencis Soundt 1.30 The Organist Entertains 2.00-5.00 Richard Cleggy presents You and the Night and the Music

Radio 1

News on the half from 6.30 am until 8.30 pm and then at 10.00 and 12.00 midnight (MF/MW), 6.00am Adrian John 7.00 Mike Read 9.00 Simon Bates 1.00 Tony Blackburn with the Radio 1 Roadshow in Morecambe 12.30 Newsbest 12.45 Mike Smith 2.00 Sieve Wright 4.30 Peter Powel, including 5.30 Newsbest 7.00 Talkabout 8.00 Devid Jensen 10.00 John Petri 12.00 Midnight Close VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2 5.00am With Radio 2 10.00pm With Radio 1 12.00-5.00am With Radio 2

WORLD SERVICE

8.08 Newedeek, 6.20 Neture Notebook, 6.40
The Ferning World, 7.08 World News, 7.08
Trendy-Four Hours, 7.20 County 1914, 7.45
Neboork, UK, 8.00 World News, 8.09
Reflections, 8.15 Stories by Seld, 8.39 John Peel, 9.00 World News, 8.08 Review of the British Press, 8.15 The World Today, 9.30
Financial News, 9.40 Look Aread, 9.45
Science Through the Looking Gless, 10.06 The Cestiferen of the Chappel Royal, 11.08 World News, 11.20 The World News, 11.20 The World News, 11.25 The World News, 11.26 Celebratery, 12.45 Sports Poundup, 1.30 Celebratery, 12.45 Sports Poundup, 1.30 Celebratery, 12.45 Network UK, 3.90 Radio Newsreel, 12.15 Too Trendy, 12.45 Newsray, 10.00 World News, 8.99
Twenty-Four Hours, 8.30 A Jody Good Show, 9.15 Ulster Newsletter, 9.20 in the Mesnitime, 9.30 Residency, 10.25 The Week in Wales, 10.30 Financial News, 10.40 World News, 11.05 Commentary, 11.15 Reside Newsman, 12.08 World News, 11.06 Commentary, 11.15 Coulock, 1.45 Ulster Newsletter, 1.50 try the Mesnitime, 2.00 World News, 2.55 Easterion's Newsletter, 1.50 try the Mesnitime, 2.00 World News, 2.55 Fasteside Federic News, 2.55 Fasteside Federic News, 3.55 Reflections, 5.00 World News, 3.55 Reflections, 5.00 World News, 5.55 Twenty-Four Hours, 5.45 The World Today, (All times in Gett)

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN **WORLD SERVICE** 

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN † Stargo, #Black and write (r) Report.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS TVS As London except: 9.25am-9.30
News, 10.25 Vicky the Viking.
10.45 Voyage to The Bottom of The Sea.
11.35-12.00 Sport Billy, 1.20pm-1.30
News, 2.30-4.00 New Forest Show,
5.15-5.45 Diffrent Strokes, 6.00 Coast to Coast

Carry on Laughing, 10.30 Ladies Man, 11.00-11.30 Me and My Camera, 12.25 CHANNEL As London except
12.00-12.10 pm
Heggerty Haggerty. 1,20-1.30 News.
3,30-4,00 Crime Casebook. 5,15-5,45
Crossroeds. 6,00 Channel Report. 6,30
Chance to Meet . . . Kade Boyle. 5,40
Gerdene for All. 7,10 PS its Paul Squire.
7,40-9,30 Film: Doctor in Clover. 10,35
Tarnet Rows. 1,5 00 Me and Me.

ANGLIA As London except: 10.25 Cartoon, 10.45 Tarzan, 11.35-12.00 Freetime, 1.20pm-1.30 News, 3.30-4.00 Mork and Mindy, 5.15-

SCOTTISH As London except: 19.25am-12.00 Films Daring Game (Lloyd Bridges), 1.20pra-1.30 News, 5.15 Tales at testime, 5.20-5.45 Crossroeds, 6.00 Scotland today.

Target Bowls, 11.00 Me and My Cemera, 11.30 Mysteries.

5.45 Bygones, 6.00 About Anglia, 6.30 Arana, 6.45 Cossroads, 7.10-7.40 PS It's Paul Squire, 10.30 Look what we've found, 11.00 Me and my camera, 11.30 Love American style, 12.30 Vantage point, Closedown.

s.45 Crossroeds, 5.00 Scotland today. 6.40 Take the high road, 7.10-7.40 Benson, 10.30 Hill Street Blues, 11.25 Late call, 11.30 Me and my camers, 12.00 Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except: 9.25am 3-2-1 Contact. 10.00 Morning Serial, 10.30 Central Sport. 11.05-12.00 Terzen. 12.30pm-1.00 About Britain. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Sons and Deuginters. 5.15-5.45 Happy Days. 6.06 Crossroads. 6.25 News. 7.00 it's Paul Squire. 7.30 England their England. 8.00-9.00 First Rendezvous Hotel. Comedy. 10.30 Central Lobby. 11.00 News. 11.15 Me and My Camera. 11.45 Making a Living. 12.15am Closedown.

GRANADA As London except: 10.30em Once upon a time...Man. 10.55 Dick Tracy. 11.00 3-2-1 Contact. 11.25 Freetime. 11.50-12.00 Wattoo Wattoo 12.30pm-1.00 House Calls. 1.20-1.30 Granada Reports. 2.00 Survival; 3.30-4.00 Greet North Face Air Race. 5.15-5.45 Meiss Me Laught. 6.00 This is your Flight. 6.05 Crossroads. 6.30 Granada Reports. 7.10-7.40 PS it's Paul Squirs. 10.30 Hill Street Blues. 11.30 Me and My Camera. 12.00 Profiles in Rock. 12.35am Closedown.

TSW As London except: 10.30 sm
Once upon a time . . . . Man 10.55
European folk tales. 11.10-12.00 Sinbad
voyage. 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00
Crine casebook. 5.15 Gus Honeyburn.
5.20-8.45 Crossroads. 8.00 Today
South West. 6.30 Televiews. 7.10 PS R's
Paul Squire. 7.40-8.30 Film: Doctor in
Clover (Lesse Philips). 10.35 Entish
target bowts champlonehip. 11.00 Me
and my Camera. 71.30 Mysteries of
Edgar Wallace\* 12.30 am Postscript
12.36 Closedown.

ULSTER As London except: 9.25em-9.30 Day Ahead 10.30 Wonderful World of Professor 10.30 Wonderful World of Professor Kitzel. 10.40 New Accelerators 11.06 New Fred and Barney Show. 11.35-12.00 Freetime. 1.20pm-1.30 Lunchtme 3.30-4.00 Snow Chikren. 6.15-5.45 One of the Boys. 5.00 Good Evening Lister. 6.30 Police Str. 6.45 Crossroads. 7.10-7.40 PS it's Paul Squire. 10.30 Farming Summer Special. 11.00 Me and my Camera. 11.30 New Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except 9.25am-9.30 First Tring, 10.25 Met and Jenny on the Widemess Trail, 10.50 Tarzan 11.50-12.00 Cartoon, 1.20-1.30pts News 3.30-4.00 Cose Encouters, 5.15-5.45 Happy Days, 6.00 Summer at Sur. 6.35 Police News, 6.40 Crossroad, 7.10-7.40 PS it's Paul Squires, 10.30 Nine to Five 11.00 Me and my Camera, 11.30 Doomsday, 12.00 News.

YORKSHIRE As London except 10.25mm Nature of Things, 10.50 Animal Camouflage, 11.05 Sport Billy 11.35-12.00 Freetime 12.30 pm-1.00 Psint Along with Nancy 1.20-1.30 News. 1.30 Emmerdate Farm 3.30-4.00 One Woman. 5.15-5.45 Benson. 6.00 Calender, 8.45 Crossroads, 7.10-7.40 Robin's Nest. 10.30 Me and my Camera. 11.00 Pest Masters. 11.00 Star Class

BORDER As London except: 10.25 sm-12.00 Pilm: Tigerin the Smoke (Donald Sinden) 1.20 pm-1.30 News 3.30-4.00 Preview 5.15-5.45 University Challenge, 6.00 Lookaround, 6.45 Crossroads, 7.10-7.40 PS k's Paul Souire, 10.30 ms end kly Camera 11.00 Hill Street Blues, 12.00 News

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ENTERTAINMENTS	ALDWYCH ec: 01-836 6404, 379 6233, Crodit Cards only 836 0641 Mon-Fri 7-50, Sat 5-0 & 8-30, Wed Ma 2-30, Gras 379 6061.	DOMMAR WAREHOUSE Covent Garden S CC 379 6565, Mon to Thur 8.0, Ft & Set 5.40 & 8.30 "He is the top boy to contemporary British theatry" The STEVER BERKOTT S new year	HER MAJESTY'S THEATRE 930 6605/7 ct 930 4025/6. Evgs Mon-Sat 7.30. Mgh Weds & Sab 2.30. "It's The Greatest Show On Short	MATIONAL THEATRE, S & 928 2262. FOR REPERTORE SEE SEPARATE ENTRIES UNDER	OUEEN'S, SCC 01-734 1166; 439 3849/4051; Group Sales 01-379 6061. Evenings 8.00, Mat Wed 3.00. Sal 5.15, 8.30.	VALIDEVILLE THEATRE, WC2. 836 9988 of 01-930 9232 (8 lines). Greep Sales 379 6061.	ODEON LEICESTER SQUARE (836 \$111). For Info. 950 4250/4259 (111). For Info. 410 4250 4250 4250 4250 4250 4250 4250 425	NOORTHAN & BROD, 8 BUTY Street.
	Mon-Fri 7.30. Set 5.0 & 8.30. Wed Mg 2.30. Grps 379 6061.	"He is the top boy in contemporary	18's The Greatest Show On Short	OLIVIER /LYTTELTON/	5051, Evenings 8.00, Mat Wed 3.00. Set 5.15, 8.30.	Group Sales 379 6061. PETER USTINOV,	OCTOPUSSY (PC), See progs. Doors open dy 1.00, 4.16, 7.40. Line Night	NOORTH/AN & BEOO, 8 Bury Street, St James's, SW1 839 2506, "im- pressionate": An Exhibition of Pyerch Impressional Paintings Mon- Frit 9.30-5.30 until 29th July
CC Mesi credit cards accepted for telephone bed inpa or at the box office. When indeptocopic use prefix 01 only when outsid Landon Matropolitin Area.	GRIFF RHYS JONES	STEVEN BERKOFF'S new play WEST	BUGSY MALONE on Stage	day of parf all 3 theatres. Also standily from 10 pp pp day of parf	PLAY OF THE YEAR Society of West End Theatre	ROBIN BALLEY	Show Fri. Sai. Doors open 11.15pm. Advance Booking for all performance	Fri 9.30-8.30 until 29th July
Landon Metropoliten Ares.	consedian doctors should be		255 The Greening Show On Short Legar D. Eo. BUGSY MALONE on Stage "Sorphis shappy & descine" N.O.W. PUBLISHT ". SHEER EXURERANCE SAGEC Group Sales 1, 379 600 Codit Card Hottes 0.1-350 9232	2202. FOR BSPERTONE SEE SEPARATE ENTRIES UNDER OLIVIER / LYTTELTON/ COTTESLOE Excellent chemp seats day of perf all 5 theatree. Also standby from 10mm on day of perf. Car park. Restaurant 929 2033. Credit card blos 928 929. Alt con- displayed to the control of the control of the con- displayed to the control of the control of the control of the con- displayed to the control of the control	Award	BEETHOVEN'S TENTH	and Visa accepted 24 hours in	BOORTMAN & BROD 24 St James's Street, SW1 839 3671 Exhibition 18th & 19th Century British Patertings Mon-Fri 9.50-5.30 until 29th
	connection doctors should be prepared to treat several hundred aching sides. D. Exp. "Wonderfull funney performance" Times Gosson extended until Sept 24.		Group Sales O1-379 6061, Credit Card	ING daily (inc backstage) £1.50, info	'ANOTHER COUNTRY'	Directed by Robert Cherwyn. "Dazzlingly delightful, a brilliene	ODEON MARBLE ARCH W/2 (723	July. 9.30-5.30 until 29th
OPERA & BALLET	Season extended until Sept 24.	DRURY LANE, Treatre Royal CC 836 8108. Group sales 379 6061. Eves 7.50. Mais wed & Sat 3.0. An explosion of vegitues, which, for a couple of wild and windows to bours obligations of explosion Collyer TOBIAS PETER ROCHE	KINGS HEAD 226 1916. Der 6.46.	MEW LONDON of Drury Lane WC2	BAYMOND BEVUERAR oc 754 1593.	BRE INVENT IEVIH a new play by Peter Usitinov. Directed by Hobert Chenwyn. "Duzzlingsly Celegistrick, a brillines; please of the Hobert Chenwyn. "Monstrough Chenwyn performance" Divid Andrew Peter Chenwyn. Lyg B, Atab Weds 2A5, Saja 4.30, Last 2 Waskin of a Limited Research Red, price Prevs. Fron Aug. 17. Opens August 25 SMOA JACKEON in	ODSON MARKLE ARCH W2 (723) 2011) RETURN OF THE JEDS (1), Sep Brog. Doers quest dy 4 (20, 4.30, 7.50, Lais Night Show P1, Set. Doers 11.10pm. All sents boulable foot Late Night Show) at Box Office (open, every dey 1,00pm.8.00pm) or by post. Restuced prices for children.	SPEAK GALLERY, 5 King Street, St. James's SW1. 10 at Spink, Ten contempory artists. Cleans
COLISEUM New sesson opens Ang 1	ANNEASEADORS THEATRE 836 5. 1171. Group enter 01.579 6051, Roc price previews from Mondey. Open August 11. Evgs 8.0. Mass Tues 3.0 Sal 3.0.	"An explosion of repture, which, for a couple of wild and wonderful	KINGS HEAD 276 1916. Der 6.45. Stown 7.75 BERTICE BEADTY. Superidon	NEW LONDON OF Druty Lane WC2 01-405 0072 or 01-404 4079. Even 7.45 Tues & Set 3.0 & 7.48. THE ANDREW LLOYD WEBSER/ T.S. ELDT INTERNATIONAL AWARD WINNING MUSICAL	RAYMOND REVUEBAR of 754 1693. Mon-Sat 7 p.m., 9 p.m., 11 p.m. Peul Revuente Tive FESTIVAL OF EROTICA. Novel New acts. New	Even 8, Mats Wets 2.45, Sain 4.30	11.10pm, All seets booksble (not 1.sts.) Night, Show) at Box Office (open	contempory artists. Cleating
ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA	August 11. Even 8.0. Mats Tues 3.0	OLIVER TOBIAS PETER NOONE	binder" Std.	T. S. ELIOT INTERNATIONAL AWARD WINNING MUSICAL	SILVER JURNIER 1969, 1963	Red, price Prevs. from Alay, 17, Opens	post. Preduced prices for children.	YATE GALLERY, MORDANK, SWI, THE ESSENTIAL CURREN 1907-20 Brauer, Picrose and their freeds, Until SI, USE, Adm. 22, MAKONG SOLLETURE, LINII 14 August, Adm. Swing, 105-30, Smm. 2-5, 60. Feecan 404 Elformanico CI 821, 7128
Don Giovanni/Rigoletto/Toussaint Arlades en Nagos/Rienzi/Orfeo/Th Valkyrie, BOX OFFICE OFEN: MORDAY.	JANET SAN JANES SUZZKAN MCKELLEN & NIGEL DAVENMORT IN COWARDICE	RONALD FRASER ANNIE ROSS	LA VIE EN ROSE CC. Ct. Windmell Street W1. THEATHER SET ARRANT CABARET, BAR, LASER DISCO THE SPECTACOLAR GLAMOROUS REVUE.	CATS Group Booking 01-406 1567 or 01.		GLENDA JACKSON IN	PORT. Hereforces prices for Catalores.  SCREEN ON THE HILL 435 3566.  Chateles Patch. Robert de Nilvo in King of Comment (PC) 2.30: 4.36: 7.00. 9.00.	Until 31 July, Adm 22 MAKING
OI VEIDENDUMENT COMMANDE AND AND AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY	COWARDICE	THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE "THE SHOWS SEESATIONAL" D. SECOND SWASHEUCKLING YEAR.	THEATEE RESTAURANT	379 6061. Apply daily to Box Office for returns. LATECOMERS NOT ADMIT	MOON FOR THE MUSEGOTTEN	GREAT & SMALL a New Play.	7.00.9.00	free. White 10-5.50. Sums 2-5.50.
Orthestra. Until August 10. SOL	B new play by Seen Mathias. Directed by Anthony Page.	SECOND SWASHBUCKUNG YEAR.	THE SPECIACINAS OF AMOROUS	Group Bookings 01.408 1867 or 01. 379 6061. Apath daily to Box Office for returns. LATECOMERIS NOT ADMIT- TED WHE AUDITORIUM IS IN MOTICE. PLANS EPROMET. Steen open 6.456m. NOW BOOKING TO JAN '84	you will have missed the theatrical event of 1983." Punch.	WYNDHAM'S Air Cond S 836 3025 cc 379 6866/930 9232. Grps 836 3962. Eves 8.16. Wed Mat 3.0, Sat 5.00 & 8.30.	Square 439 0791, MECHAEL CARNE JULIE WALTERS EDUCATING	VICTORIA & ALBERT MUSEUM, S
with the London Philharmoni Orchestra. Until Abgust 10. SOLI OUT - possible returns only. Today Sal. Mon. Wed 5.40 La Camerantois Tornor. Trea 6.00. Sun 8.00 L'Arnour des Trois Oranges. Te 0273 812411.	APOLLO VICTORIA, Hot Sees 01- 828 5686, 01-834 0283, 01-834 8177.	DURIE OF YORKE S.CC 01-856 5122 CC only 836 0641, Opens Tonight at 7.0 Sub Evra 8.0. Matineer Fri & Sat 5.45 & B.30.	BIZZARE.	NOW BOOKING TO JAN 84		5.00 & 8.30.	WARRIER WEST END 1 Leicester Square 439 0791, MCSHAEL CARVE, JULE WALTERS EDUCATING BATA (16). Moos-Bat Pross 1.40, 3.85, 6.10, 8.25, Late, Night, Show Sat, 11 pcs, Sun 3.50, 5.46, 8.00.	Recorded Information OI 821 7128  Kennington, ARTISTB OF THE MURCHINA S ALBERT MURCHINA S ALBERT MURCHINA S ARTISTB OF THE MINISTER OF THE MINISTER COLLECTION OF THE MINISTER
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by at 2.30pm (Best avail seat 30 from 10em) & 7.30em, & Tomo	Perty Skes 01-828 6188,	"Chorious" F. Times, "Gives best performance in town" Obs.	SEATS AT DOORS PERST, EVER STAGE PRODUCTION	THE BOY PRIEMD. OF	BEST COMEDY OF THE YEAR	CINEMAS		NORTH OF THAMES
7.30pm, THE DREAM/AFTER	ARTS THEATHE 836 3334. Opens Ang 2 at 7.0. Sub Evgs 8.0. Set 8.0 & 8.0. Tids £4, £5. ENGAGED	CHRISTINA MATTHEWS "Singe	SINGIN' IN THE RAIN	01-928 7616 for leaded, Air cond.	Standard Drame Award AND Society of West End Theatre Award BENJAMIN WHITROW	ACADEMY 1, 437 2981, Margaretta Vop. Trotta's PRIEMDS AIRC HUSBANDS (16). Progs 2.15 (not 8km), 4.20, 6.30, 8.48.	AGNEW GALLERY 43 On Bond St W. 629 6176, Trally Street By OUTSEEDERS. Units 50 September. McG-F719.50-6.30.	RESOURCE PROPERTY IN LINE COM-
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Air Conditioning. S 336 565/920 9222 Cap bles 695 6051. Eve 8.0. Thir evo. Sat 4.30 & 3.16		A PATRIOT FOR ME Directed by Rocald Eyre	TRAFFORD TANZI	PRINCE OF WALES THEATRE 930 9681 Group Sales O1-379 6061 or 930	stopover ring 0799 67262	THE MISE TO FOWER OF LOUIS	Cat £10, 01-620 Fr.6. Man. P.	shore None in respect of the tig ments period community Thorning. 20th July 1965 Juny teem filed
EN OF A LESSER	CRITERION Air Cond 8 930 3216 cc 379 6565 Grys 836 3962, Mon to Pri	Times. "A major play him been re-	by Claire Lucidian	thes).	No 930 9232 Evgs, 8.00 Tues, 2.48,	AN (U) DESC: 5.00, 5.00, 7.00,	8.30. Salt 10-12.30.	at the per arrange.
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HE VEAR SWET 1921  R.S. LOWE STORY  R.S. LOWE STORY  H.G.C.AL. D. Mac.  H. W. dinner Tournent  H. H. Story  H	"SUPERLATIVE PERFORMANCES"	A PATRIOT FOR ME  "John Ostorme"s menterpless" Times. "A major play has been re- stored to the tanglish Stage" P.T. "A Rant timetries treet. The Envy of any stage co. in timega- Punch. "A magaripontly rich place of Theatre" Soccator. Evg. 7.30 Mais Sats at 2.30. Please note no midweek matines.	THE FASTEST AND FUNNEST SHOW LONDON HAS SEEN IN YEARS' Sandard. At Fri & Sat 6.48 show Julia North's consenty plays. Buy your seats at any Reith Province, no booking fees.	UNDERGROUND  A New Builler by Minhael Stone Mon-	THE MOUSETRAP  31st YEAR  SORRY, No reduced prices from any source, but reduced prices from 25,00  FULLY AIR COMP THEATRE.	ODEON: HAYMARKET (930 - 2738) Wait Dismor's FANTASIA (U. A. new Diglini Becontring in Fini Surve- bhonic Sottat. See props day. 1.60, 5.00, 8.10, All cetts bookshise at Sox Office or by post.	NEW GRAFTON GALLERY, 49	James 1994 against processation of Grapes No 1
w dinner Tournant gen/Stalls £12.90.	satire strangingly original" Obs.	Sats at 2.30. Please note no midwerk matines.	RESTAURANT Digs 01-236 0496.	Thurs 8.0 Fri & Sai 6.0 & 8.40. For a limited season.	FULLY AIR COMD THEATRE	S.OO. 8.10. All sents bookable at Box Office or by book	NEW GRAFTON GALLERY, 49 Church Rd. Bennes. SW13, 248 8850. ARTIST OF TODAY & TOMORROW PART IL	BANK LEUBE (LROPLE Principal Portug Apret
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### Colombo rioting wrecks 20,000 Tamil businesses

From Michael Hamlym, Colombo

shops, offices, warehouses and cemetery. homes blew idly over Colombo vesterday. Any business, any house belonging to, or occupied left on their own while their by, a Tamil has been attacked menfolk were at work were by gangs of goondas (hooligans) and the resulting destruction looks like London after a heavy night's attention from the Luftwaffe.

tion fills the nostrils and the and worshiped a Hindu god roads beneath the feet crunch with broken glass. Cars and Their homes and furnishings lorries lie at ungainly angles were burnt and tossed into the across the footways.

In Pettah, the old commercial

6 The sharp smell of destruction fills the nostrils and the roads beneath the feet crunch with broken glass. Cars and lorries lie at ungainly angles, 9

dealers, rice sellers, car parts stores, lie shattered and scarred. The ashes and effluents of racial hatred spill far into the road-

Last night, to prevent a further recurrence of the three Last night, to prevent a refuge in six refugee camps further recurrence of the three around the city, mainly in nights of mayhem, a curfew was school buildings, where they are enforced with rigorous discipline. In the town centre every street corner was manned with steel-helmeted troops.

Further out enforcement of the curfew was more difficult and young curfew-breakers popped across the road and in and out of alleyways like quicksilver. Those who were magni were made to put their hands on their heads and spin round in circles for five or 10 minutes until they fell with dizziness and were allowed to

Government officials yester-day estimated that 20.000 business and declared that there was a pattern of organization and planning in the rioting and looting. They also admitted that the disturbances had spread to the central hill town of Kandy, and to a smaller town closer to Colombo called Compole.

The violence got under way late on Sunday after news spread of the deaths of 13 soldiers in a terrorist attack in the north. Plans to bury to victims in a mass grave in the main cemetery of Colombo Holidays hit. The Association of British Travel Agents is advising its members to postcaused a crowd to gather.

The crowd became hostile. The first Tamil shops and

Smoke from hundreds of premises attacked were near the The following morning the

terror reached a peak. Families invaded by hostile gangs demanding money and stealing. People who had lived happily

with their neighbours for years and whose only crime was that The sharp smell of destruc- they spoke a different language were suddenly disposessed.

The imposition of the curfew heart of the city, row after row at 2 pm that day brought a little of sari boutiques, electronic relief, but not much. The curfew was supposed to be in full effect all day on Tuesday but that did not prevent further homes and businesses suffering.

By vesterday is seemed that the crowd's fury had been slaked. The curiew was relaxed from 5 am but imposed at 4 pm.

According to an announce-ment yesterday the curfew will be lifted between 5 am and 2 pm today and tomorrow but on Saturday and Sunday it will remain in force all day. Tamil families have taken

protected by armed guards. Unofficial estimates put the number of dead in the three days of rioting at more than

One of the prinicipal reasons for Britain's delay in granting independence to its former

People who had lived happily with their neighbours for years and whose only crime was that they spoke a different language and worshipped a Hindu god were suddenly dispossessed. 9

colony was because of fears that the majority would tyrannize the minority Tamils.

But the majority Sinhala speakers feel that they are threatened by 40 million Tamil speakers in India. They feel it is their language and their civiliza-tion which is under potenial

pone package holiday flights to Sri Lanka

Tourists return, page 6 | £11.9m



Shopping spree: Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother during a visit to Sandringham Flower Show yesterday accompanied by the Duchess of Kent. The Queen Mother spent £20.45 at the show.

### £670m cuts total revealed

Continued from page I announced record profits, is to repay £43m to the Exchequer year instead of £34m, and the Central Electricity Generating Board and the area electricity boards for England and Wales must repay £418m instead of £406m.

Mr Rees said to a Conservative backbencher that there would be no justification for any price increases by nationalized industries.

Mr Shore accused the Government of indulging in one more exercise in inept and brutal surgery.

Among the cuts confirmed are: defence, £240m; health (England) £108m; the arts £3.5m, and among the smaller but most sensitive programmes cuts of £500,000 each in provision for the British Council and the BBC's external

Savings in expenditure on law and order and the protective services, including prisons, treatment of offenders and civil defence, total £10.8m. Expenditure by the Northern Ireland departments is reduced by disciplinary process which will failed to sur £11.9m Arts cuts, page 2 end in the NGA's suspension or present crisis.

### FT gives up hope of **NGA** negotiations

Continued from page 1

They are being asked to signify by the end of next week whether they will cooperate with the company in this plan. Meanwhile, plans to restart the FT's European operation will be suspended. Mr George Jerrom, national

officer of the NGA, who attended yesterday's disciplin-ary hearing at the TUC, reacted sharply to the company's move last night. "If the company is intent on

that course of action, with whatever agreement they re-ceive, it will lead to a confrontation outside the area of the FT and every other newspaper proprietor should be aware of the repercussions of such action", he said.

This veiled threat of an industry-wide stoppage will probably have an effect on the responses of the unions the FT wants to bring into its republication plan. Members of other unions at Bracken House are understood to be reluctant to ioin the exercise at this stage.

The TUC General Council yesterday set in motion the

expulsion if it refuses to accept a peace settlement.

By 25 votes to eight, the council agreed formally to "advise" the NGA to accept the mediator's award which has the personal support of Mr Len Murray, general secretary of the TUC. But it seems certain that the union will refuse.

After appearing before the council, Mr Joe Wade, general ecretary of the NGA, said: They have allowed themselves to be used as a battering ram by the FT management to blud-geon the NGA into surrendering. I can tell you the NGA is

Print union leaders have been given a week to accept the "advice" of the TUC and if they continue their defiance they will be brought before the General Council again on August 4 to face suspension from the labour

Mr Murray swung the vote vesterday by telling union leaders - "and which of you has not been in my office asking for help?" - that he would abdicate his personal peacemaking role in industrial disputes if they failed to support him in the

Lodon and the South-east: A307: Petersham Road, Richmond, closed

near Star and Garter Hill; diversions: avoid Richmond Bridge

at peak times. A286/A285/A27: Heavy traffic because of Goodwood

Races, N of Chichester. Extra traffic on Earls Court one-way system

cause of Royal Tournament.
Wales and the West: M5: Land

closures between junctions 13 and 14 (Stroud and Thornbury). M4:

closures between junctions 10 and 11 (Walsall and Cannock). Al: Lane

sures at Colsterworth, Lincolnshire. M1: Lane closure between unctions 15 and 16 (Northampton).

North: M1: Restricted access to

Bogsbrae, Strathelyde, M9: Lane closures between junctions 5 and 7

Falkirk to Kincardine Bridge). A72: Single lane traffic W of A703 unction Peebles.

The Civil Aviation Authority

arns air travellers not to carry

dangerous goods in their luggage or hand baggage. Prohibited items include lighter fuel, butane gas

containers, camping gas cylinders

matches, mercury thermometers and fireworks, all of which can be

- 3 to 6 pm \* 6 to 9 pm \* 6 to 9 pm \* 7 to 6 pm \* 7 to

3 10 6 pm 3 10 6 pm 3 10 6 pm 3 10 6 pm

noon to 3 pm.
3 to 5 pm.
3 to 6 pm.
3 to 6 pm.

sazard if carried on an aircraft.

Pollen forecast

Air travel warning

#### Pay review penalizes strikers Continued from page 1

David Williams, general sec-retary of COHSE, with 140,000 nurses as members, said "the Government is to deny the right to take industrial action to more than half a million people.

Nupe, which has a member-ship of 90,000 nurses, added that it was "very surprised strings had been attached". Only the Royal College of Nursing, representing 226,000 nurses, said that it welcomed

the document wholeheartedly and the fact that it is to be implemented immediately. In her written reply Mrs Thather said that Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, would be establishing the review body

without delay". It would advise the Prime Minister annually on pay with effect from April 1984 and would concern nursing staff, midwives, health visitors, physiotherapists, radiographers. remedial gymnasts, occu-pational therapists, orthoptists, chiropodists, dieticians and related grades in the National Health Service.

### Frank Johnson in the Commons

### Helping hand for good relations

Mr Cecil Parkinson, the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, yesterday arranged an armistice for what his party has traditionally regarded as Britain's oldest ally: the Stock Exchange.

That power had been the subject of a case brought against it by the Director General of Fair Trading in the Restrictive Practices Court. Mr Parkinson's backbenchers regarded this as an act of aggression. The cause of the Stock Exchange arouses the same sort of passionate; sometimes romantic, loyalties on the Conservative backbenches as does, on the Labour benches, the cause of the Nicaraguan Government's death squads in El Salvador.

The Stock Exchange is one of those places that makes Tories just a little bit senti-mental. Many of them have families still living there. These backbenchers just cannot bear the idea of any thing awful befailing their loved ones. So there was deep gratitude on the Conservative benches when Mr Parkinson arrived to announce: "Ministers have for some time been concerned that the court proceedings under the Restric-tive Trade Practics Act may not be the best way to pursue the matters raised by the Director General." Amid moving scenes on the

benches. Mr Parkinson went on: "While these proceedings are pending, it is difficult for the Stock Exchange to makes changes to enable its members to compete for business worldwide. There is also a danger the the legal proceed-ings within the framework of the Act may damage the effective operation of the Stock Exchange, which re-mains essential to the working of our economy. Accordingly, the Government would wish to see the matter settled out of

The chairman of the Stock Exchange had made various proposals, which Mr Parkinson listed, which, it would seem, were designed to meet the objections raised by the Director General of Fair Trading. The upshot of it all was that the Government would introduce legislation to exclude the Stock Exchange from the operation of the Restrictive Trade Practices

Conservative approval of the Parkinson peace initiative was balanced by Labour hysteria, Mr Peter Archer, the Opposition spokesman, said it was "a deal between cronies in a smoke-filled room. That sort of thing Mr Parkinson could survive.

There was a great deal of it from the benches opposite him for half an hour. Mr Parkinson dealt with it with a rather impressive mastery of the formidably complex, and indeed formidably boring subject. He tended to point out that a large number of bodies and activities were excluded from the operation of various Acts, including unions, his own trade of accountancy, and that of Mr Archer, who is a barrister,

A figure who presented greater difficulty for Mr Parkinson was the member for Halesowen, Mr John Stokes, of the Extreme-Respectable wing of the party. He seemed rather worried about what Mr Parkinson was doing. He urged the minister to rememher "that in the past the Tory Party has always preferred the landed interest to the moneyed interest of the

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aragt

asset is

In glossy Mr Parkinson and martial Mr Stokes, there was an irrevocable clash of styles. History, as Mr Parkinson modestly implied in his reply. is not his strong suit. In fact, his strong suit is always his suit. Yesterday he wore a fabulously cut medium-grey creation, as opposed to Mr Stokes' darker, traditionalist ensemble.

Then again, the only thing that Mr Parkinson is likely to know about the Whigs is that his more envious colleagues have presumably accused him of wearing one - so youthful and superbly-barbered is his growth. On the whole, the new Tory

members were not to be found on the Stokes wing of the party on this issue, since many of them manage to combine both the landed and moneyed interest. Not that this makes any easier the question of who exactly they are, even though the Parliament is over a month old. "Mr Er Er" cried the Speaker vesterday when calling one of them to put a question. When no name issued from the Chair, the member said: "Yes". And he went on to put his question. At least we all assumed he was member. But you never know with some of these Whigs who seem to be wandering in off the streets

### TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

#### Today's events

Royal engagements

Edinburgh attend a reception to mark the 75th anniversary of the New exhibitions Guild of Freemen of the City of London, Guildhall, 6.30.

Princess Anne opens the cancer scanner at Broomfield Hospital, Chelmsford, 11: visits Britvic Limited, Chelmsford, 2; opens the Essex Autistic Society's new centre at Peidon Old Rectory, Peldon, Essex, 3.30.

ACROSS

nitch (4).

kept (8).

for vigour (6).

I Put a thick coat on in bed

9 The Underground Alice went by

- from Warren Street? (6-4).

10 A character on the staff fixes the

11 Express surprise after this

direction to book a place (8).

13 Appeal - the accused's answer

15 International body has things to

18 Wherein eg outline accounts are

19 Show an inclination to jargon

21 Headgear for radical MP? (6).

throughput (8).

journalist (4).

WYOUZ (8).

23 Manual worker responsible for

25 This may be paid to male

26 One of many things to talk of -

27 From start to finish the boy went

28 Blooming idle types in the field

2 Avoid a lady who admits,

briefly, her advancing years (5).

and it may get heated (7-3).

sell unexpectedly (8).

Aubrey's example (6).

5 Pearl may be refined (8).

the International Camp at Coedarhydyglyn, South Glamorgan, 2.30. Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester attends The Royal Tournament at Earls Court Stadium, London, 2.20.

Humberside print competition entries (until Aug 14); and National Art Collections Fund anniversary exhibitions: works acquired with the aid of the Fund (until Sept 11); both at Usher Gallery, Lindom Road, incoln: Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30, Sur 2.30 to 5.

Photographs by Stuart Roy Princess Margaret. President of Riverside Theatre, New University the Girl Guides Association. visits of Ulster. Coleraine. Northern The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,193

3 Determine

biter (9).

officer (6).

pledge (5).

12 Green salad with yoghurt first 14 Detach section of table for this

4 Disheartened cricketer is serving

5 Old Greek's 20 Utopia (5-6-4).

7 Family man who takes the

8 Growth without a 14 system (9).

16 Pigeon for playful financier (9).

20 It picks up the sound of the

22 Go begging for a penny once

Solution of Pazzle No 16,192

ENDOWNENT

German did this - Ireland too.

6 Loyal follower right to con

cooked game (8).

kind of ledger (5-4).

to be at peace (8).

behind bars (5).

24 Erato made to talk (5).

satellite (6).

WELT

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 10

PTIMAE A L A UBIETY L S.E

Ireland; Mon to Sat 10 to 7, closed Sun; (until Aug 20).

Exhibitions in progress European and American Scottish National Gallery of Modern Art, Inverteith House, Royal Botanic Garden, Edinburgh;

Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5; (unti Great American Prints: Whistler to Warhol, Whitworth Art Gallery Whitworth Park, Manchester, Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Thurs 10 to 9, closed Sun; (until Sept 10). Treasures from the collections of

The Duke of Norfolk, Mappin Art Gallery, Weston Park, Sheffield: Mon to Sat 10 to 8, Sun 2 to 6; (until

Aug 7). Impressionism and Expression ism: Paintings from collections in Saarbrucken, Germany, Leicester shire Museum and Art Gallery, New Walk, Leicester, Mon to Sat 10 to

Walk, Leicester; Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30, Sun 2 to 5.30; (until Aug 21). Spode-Copeland 1733-1983, City Museum. Stoke-on-Trent; Mon to Sat 10.30 to 5, Wed 10.30 to 8, closed Sun; (until Sept 3). Grandmother's Wardrobe; fashions 1896-1983, Cliffe Castle. Spring Gardens Lane, Keighley, Tues to Sun 10 to 6, closed Mon;

(until Sept 11).

Virgil in Britain: books and graphics. Somerset County Museum, Taunton Castle; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, closed Sun; (until Sept

Beatrix Potter exhibition (until Nov 6); and The Last of the Bedonin in Jordan (until Aug 7); both at Abbot Hall Art Gallery, Keadal, Cumbria: Mon-to Fri 10.30

to 5.30. Sat and Sun 2 to 5. Music

Organ recital by John Scott, Chester Cathedral, 1.10. Organ recital by Christopher Saward, Jesus College Chapel, Cambridge, 1.10. Concert by Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, Cherry Hinton Hall, Cambridge, 7.30.

Organ recital by Roger Carter, St Mary's Centre, Aylesbury, 1.10. Concert by Tallis Chamber Choir and English Chamber Orchestra, St Nicholas Chapel, King's Lynn, 8. General

Watch the Birdie: events for children aged 8 and above. Royal Scottish Museum, Chambers Street,

#### Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Motions on code of local government audit practice for England and Wales.

#### Datapost service

Datapost, the Royal courier delivery service for urgent items. is now available to the Republic of Ireland. Documents and printed matter can be sent to the cities of Cork and Dublin and all areas of County Dublin, with delivery next day. Details from local for Freephone Datapost.

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### New Books - Paperbacks

22)
A Voice Through the Cloud, by Denton Welsh (Penguin, £2.50)
Defy the Wildernesse, by Lytine Reid Banks (Penguin, £1.75)
Gunboet Diplomacy, 1895 – 1905, by Miriam Hood (Allen & Umwin, £5.95)
Helbeck of Bennischele, by Mirs Humphrey Ward, edited with an introc
Strian Worthington (Penguin, £2.95)
Myth and Riftind in Christianity, by Alan Watts (Thames & Hudson, £4.95)
The Fates of Nations, a biological theory of history, by Paul Columbus.

The Girl of the See of Cortez, by Peter Benchley, (Corgi, £1.95)
The Oxford Papertseck Dictionary, new edition, compiled by (Oxford, (£2.95) Roads

#### The papers

The barrage of criticism descend-ing on President Reagan's head over ing on President Reagan's bead over Central America, is undeserved, says the Daily Express. "If he allows Nicaragua to subvert El Salvador where will the rot stop? Let us just remember who are our friends and who are the declared foes of

### National Day

(Cardiff). A483: Roadworks and temporary traffic lights at Amman-ford, Dyfed.

Midlands E Anglise M6: Lane Pera today celebrates the anni versary of its declaration of independence from Spain in 1821. Full independence was not, how-ever, secured until December 1824. when troops commanded by the Venezuelan general Antonio Jose de Sucre defeated the Spanish forces at the battle of Ayacucho. motorway at times between junctions 30 and 31 near Sheffield.
A6119: Lane closures at Whitbread Drive, Blackburn, Lancashire, M6: Lane closures between junctions 19 and 20 (Chester).
Scotland: A725: Lane closures at Chesterical State Course at Chesterical State Chesteria at Chesteria State Chesteria S

#### Anniversaries

Births: Gerard Manley Hopkins, Stratiord, Essex, 1844; Beatrix Potter, London, 1856; Léonide Massine, dancer and choreographer, (new style Aug 9), Moscow, 1896. Deaths: Thomas Cromwell, Earl of Essex, executed on Tower Hill 1540; Abraham Cowley, poet Chertsey, Surrey, 1667; Autoni Vivaldi, Venice, 1741; Johan Sebastian Bach, Leipzig, 1750; Sin Moses Montefiore, philantropist, declared war on Scrbia, 1914.

#### The pound

	Buys	Sells
Australia S	1.815	1.735
Austria Sch	29.20	27.65
Belgium Fr	82,75	78.75
Canada S	1.95	1.87
Denmark Kr	14.95	14.25
Finland Mkk	3.86	8.46
France Fr	12.42	11.87
Germany DM	4.13	3.93
Greece Dr	136.50	127.50
Hongkong S	11.45	10.80
Ireland Pt	1.31	1.25
Italy Lira	2450.00	2330.00
Japan Yen	387.90	367.00
Netherlands Gld	4.63	4,41
Norway Kr	11.69	11.12
Portugal Esc	187.95	
South Africa Rd		1.37
Spain Pta		218.50
Sweden Er	12.29	
Switzerland Fr	3.35	
USA \$	1,57	1,52

Bank Bank

Retail Price Index: 334.7. London: The FT Index closed up 10.1 at 719.0.

147.00 140.00

Yugoslavia Dur

#### A ridge of high pressure will persist from Ireland to Scandi-

6 am to midnight

Weather

forecast

London, central S, SW England: Fog patches soon dispersing, mainly dry, bright or surmy intervels; wind E, moderate; max temp 24 to 25C (75 to 755.

79F). SE England: Rather cloudy at times, some sunshine, isolated thunderstorms.

for patches persisting on coasts; wind NE, moderate; max temp 25C (77F),

NE, moderate; max temp 25C (77F), cooler on coasts.

East Anglia: Dry, sunny Intervals, fog patches dispersing inland, persisting on some coasts; wind NE, light; max temp 23C (78F), cooler on coasts.

Riddlands, E, NW, central N; NE England, Wates: Dry, sunny periods; wind variable, light; max temp 21 to 23C (70 to 73F).

Charmel Islands: Rather cloudy, thurdery showers, fog patches at times: Chambel Islands: Rather cloudy, thundery showers, fog patches at times; wind NE, moderate: max temp 25C

(77F).
Lake District, Isle of Men, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Northern Irelands Bright or sunny intervals, mainly dry, wind W, light; max temp 20 to 22C (68 to

722).
Central Highlands, Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Argylt: Rather cloudy, outbreaks of rain or drizzle; wind W, moderate or fresh; max temp 18 to 18C 18C 195 85 85.

(6) to 64P.

NW Scotland, Orluney, Shetland:
Rather cloudy, outbreaks of rain or drizzle; wind W. fresh or strong; max tamp 16C (61F). Mainly dry and warm, becoming cloudle in N with occasional rain.

SEA PASSAGES: S, North Sea: Wing NE fresh, decreasing moderate later; sea mainly moderate. Strait of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind NE, fresh or English Channel (E): Wirro NE, mean or strong; see moderate locally rough. St strong; see moderate locally rough. St george's Channel: Wind: N, fresh, backing NW, moderate; sea moderate, becoming slight. Irish Sea: Wind mainly NW, moderate; sea mainly slight.

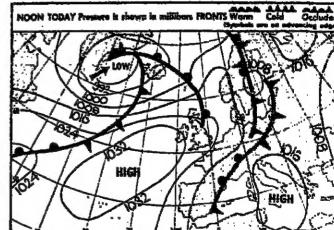
Sun rises: Sun sets: 5.17am 8.56pm Moon sets: Moon rises; 8.34am 10.50cm Last Quarter: August 2. Lighting-up time

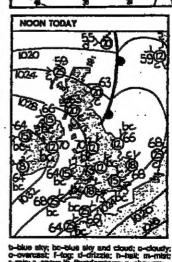
London 9.26 pm to 4.49 am Bristol 9.25 pm to 4.59 am Scinburgh 9.58 pm to 4.40 am Manchester 9.43 pm to 4.48 am Panzance 9.42 pm to 5.16 am

Yesterday

London

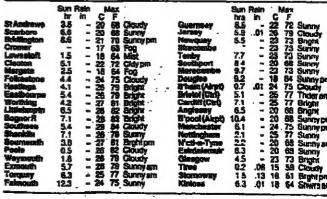
Highest and lowest





High tides

#### **Around Britain**



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Mon Strickheim Strickheim Strickheim Sydney Tengler Tetyp Tengle Tengle Tengle Vancapas Vence Vence Vence Vence Warkaw

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Abroad

MODDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle; f, felt; r, rain, 6, sun; th, thunder.